

THE ECHO

California Lutheran University

60 WEST OLSEN ROAD, THOUSAND OAKS, CA 91360

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Wennes steps in

By Shayla Holtz

STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University's sixth president, Dr. John Sladick, resigned July 23 to return to the University of Colorado to continue his neuroscience research of Down syndrome and Parkinson's disease.

The Rev. Dr. Howard Wennes assumed has the position of interim president following Sladick's resignation.

"The interim position only opens when there is a vacant president's position," said Dr. Sharon Docter, faculty chair. "The Board of Regents asked Rev. Wennes to take the position as interim president."

Having served as interim president in 2006, she said that Wennes is very capable and talented, and his accomplishments are numerous.

In a CLU press release, Sladick stated that he felt honored to have the opportunities CLU offered him, and felt a sense of pride for how he affected the goals and future of CLU.

"He decided his passion was research and that was just not a fit for the university," said Lynda Fulford, senior director of Communications and Community Relations.

Rev. Wennes is obviously a pastor, he's been a bishop at a Lutheran church, he's affiliated with past regents, he and his wife Mary have both been actively involved in CLU and prior to



New interim president left, Rev. Dr. Howard Wennes with Bill Rosser, Dean of Students, at the ASCLU Senate meeting Monday.

Photograph by Doug Barnett

serving as interim president, he was the Church Relations director on an interim basis during the search for a church director. She describes Wennes as "delightful."

"There is great leadership and positive growth," Fulford said. "With a large number of students, the number of international students doubled, and graduate programs being higher than ever, the university is in a good place. During this time of transition, the attitude of the CLU campus is positive."

"The Board of Regents is in

charge of the next president," said Dr. Leanne Nelson, associate provost. "They have put together a search committee and hired a consulting firm - which is standard practice for a president search."

The Board of Regents is the governing body of the university who is accountable for satisfying the university's mission and the legal liability for its operations.

"I would imagine having a president in place by summer or fall," she said. "I expect he'd serve up to a year."

The search process for a new president will begin at the end of the month, according to Docter.

She said that, president of Associated Students Stephanie Lucas will be sitting in on the selection committee for the new president.

"I think Rev. Dr. Howie Wennes did a magnificent job as interim president previously, and the community has a great deal of trust in him," Nelson said. "I really do think it's a positive time right now. Things are moving forward the way they should be."

School reaccredited by WASC

By Eiel Khlin

STAFF WRITER

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges reaffirmed California Lutheran University's accreditation in a final report to CLU on July 17.

CLU has been a WASC accredited institution for the past 10 years and was praised by the WASC Accrediting Commission for its progress and continuous growth as an institution of higher learning.

"The reaccreditation process was a great learning experience for the university," Dr. Leanne Nelson, the associate provost of Graduate and Adult Programs and Accreditation said, "We got to choose our themes; the themes being further increasing

challenge and engagement in the classroom, and diversity, and we felt inspired to work on these areas that were chosen."

Since 2003, these two themes had been a focus of attention for the university, and have been consistently attended to by faculty and staff.

"These past 10 years, we have seen amazing growth at Cal Lutheran," Nelson said. "The growth we have seen and improvements that have been made are just tremendous."

During the reaccreditation process, the commission interviewed the university's staff, faculty and students.

CLU staff and faculty also worked together on comprehensive reports, which proved the university

was successfully meeting its objectives.

In the final WASC Team Report, which can be viewed on the CLU portal, the university's efforts were acclaimed as the commission noted that CLU had "invested considerable energy and resources" into meeting all of its objectives.

The team was impressed with CLU's issues of diversity and excellence of graduate programs.

The report specifically commends the Festival of Scholars program, which began last year. During the festival, students present research and scholarly papers to community and faculty.

The next scheduled visit for the WASC Accrediting Commission is in the spring of

2014.

Juanita Hall, director of Multicultural and International Programs, is confident that CLU will not fail to impress the Accrediting Commission again with its efforts toward improvement in the area of diversity.

"In 2014, we will be so much better," Hall said. "I don't see us slowing down at all. We will set the bar. My hope is that we will be a model for other campuses."

Crystal Murguia, a senior, was not surprised that CLU earned its WASC reaccreditation.

"CLU's professors do try to engage their students in any way that they can in the classroom," she said. "It's obvious that we are a good university that is doing our best to always improve."

Resume workshop helps students

By Nichol Costa

STAFF WRITER

A resumé writing workshop, free of cost to students and alumni, was offered by the California Lutheran University's Career Center on Thursday.

The workshop took place in the Roth Nelson room.

At this workshop, students were offered many resources including a free workbook explaining how to write a resumé, personalized help from a career counselor on improving a previously written resumé and instruction on how to compose cover and thank you letters.

"Your resumé is going to speak for you in your absence and it is your first impression to your employer," said Cynthia Smith, career counselor for CLU's Career Center. "You want to make it enticing and interesting to your employer."

This workshop provides resumé writing skills to students that will assist them getting an internship or job in the future.

Every student who attends the workshop receives a workbook explaining the step-by-step process of resumé writing.

Students who were present at the workshop learned valuable tips for resumé writing.

"I didn't realize that resumé were supposed to be only one page," said Jaimie Tackett, a senior transfer student at CLU. "I also like that she gave us a list of action verbs. That was very helpful."

Smith explained that it is important for every student to have a resumé.

The Career Center's Web site, www.clupostings.edu offers a program to students, called "Optimal Resumé," to help create a resumé from scratch in about 15 to 20 minutes.

"Our goal is to teach you how to continually update your resumé," Smith said, "because truthfully, your resumé is never complete."

When students upload their resumé to the Career Center's Web site, it not only allows for career counselors to edit for mistakes, but it is also a quick way for students to update their resumé. Students at the workshop would encourage their fellow classmates to attend as well.

"I would recommend this workshop to others because it's short and informative," Tackett said.

"Everyone has to write a resumé. This workshop has valuable information," sophomore Nick



Photograph by Kristen Whitmore

Resume Writing Workshop- Cynthia Smith lectures on the importance of a good resume.

Muller said. "This workshop is not just for students who do not have resumé," Smith said, "it is also for those who want to improve upon their resumé."

A new workshop that Smith recommends is "Creating a Video Resumé" which is offered on Oct. 30 and Nov. 29, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Roth Nelson room.

This workshop allows stu-

dents to utilize new technology that helps them stand out in the workplace. All workshops offered by the Career Center are free to students and alumni.

In addition to workshops, the Career Center also offers year round support to students. All of the information provided at this workshop is available at the Career Center.

Students can also e-mail resu-

mé and cover letter samples to have them looked over by Career Center counselors.

"Employers are going to get piles of resumé and you want yours to stand out from others," Smith said.

Another Resumé Writing Workshop will be available on Thursday Oct. 4, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Roth Nelson room.

Festival to feature French films

By Bettina Guerrero

STAFF WRITER

Five French films will be featured this semester as California Lutheran University hosts "The Tournees Festival."

The films will be on display in the Preus-Brandt Forum on scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays starting from Sept. 25- Oct. 16.

All features will start showing at 7:15 p.m. with English subtitles.

CLU received a grant to host the festival which will be the school's first film festival ever on campus.

Marsha Anderson, assistant director of foundation relations of CLU, thought of having a film festival when she saw the grant opportunity in a newspaper during the beginning of the summer.

"Foreign films are part of the college experience... these are not just French films, but of different cultures," said Anderson who took French in college.

According to Anderson, these films have a lot to offer the CLU community.

This is a great opportunity given to CLU because most film

festivals are shown in larger cities. If the event is successful they can re-apply for the grant next year.

Dr. Karen Renick, French professor, also played a big part in bringing the French films to campus.

"Foreign films are part of the college experience... these are not just French films, but of different cultures."

-Marsha Anderson

She helped write the grant that sponsored this event with the hope it will bring more culture to Thousand Oaks.

She said she believes that students who come to watch the films will gain insight and understanding on what it is like to be a foreigner.

"I don't believe students will not be changed when they walk out," Renick said, "they should

have lots of thoughts in their heads regarding their role in culture."

Renick hand picked each film for particular reasons and thought that students who are concerned with political science, business and social issues will definitely take an interest in these films.

The films are open to the community and are free, which brings Anderson a sense of anticipation that greater things will come from this event.

"This may make a difference because it reaches the community...any excuse to bring people to campus is a wonderful excuse," Anderson said.

Viewers will gain an insight on how the French view the world through the variety of films that were chosen.

Most of the movies are recent and some have even won The Cesar Award, which is an equivalent to the Academy Awards.

"I'm really excited to see them because they are amazing films," said senior Melissa Anderson who is also co-president of the French club here at CLU.

"It's a great opportunity for students and it's free," Anderson

said.

According to Renick, CLU is lucky to be able to host a film festival.

"As far as I know, CLU never received a grant to show Francophone films," Renick said.

The Tournees Festival was

made possible with the support of Culture Services of the French Embassy and the French Ministry of Culture.

"This is a great way to spread French culture," Anderson said. "Students can expect to see really fine films and the price is right."

Are you CLU
news saavy?

Send your leads to
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Low attendance for faculty flick

By Candice Cerro

STAFF WRITER

Student Leadership and Programs took over F-1 Wednesday night with a new bimonthly program, Faculty Flicks.

Faculty Flicks will feature a favorite film of a California Lutheran University faculty member followed by discussion over free popcorn and drinks.

Since the lecture series has been done away with this is a way to offer an educational program with the faculty that is also fun.

"At the last lecture series the turn out was really low," said Kristin Price of Student Leadership and Programs. "Probably 4 to 7 people were present."

Students gathered on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. to see the first film presented by Lisa Loberg of the Study Abroad office.

Loberg shared "*L'Auberge Espagnole*," a movie about a French student studying in Spain.

"This film relates so much to study abroad," Loberg said. "Students can recognize themes and, of course, it's French!"

The film involved international students all living together and learning the customs of Spain, while also learning the customs of their new roommates.

"*L'Auberge Espagnole*" depicted the struggles of relating to family and friends from home, as well as returning from studying.

"It was an extremely funny film. I loved it," student Blythe Cherney said. "Because I work in the Study Abroad office, I have heard many funny stories that were mirrored in the movie."

However, Study Abroad is not the only office that will be presenting a film.

Six "flicks" are scheduled for first semester and they will be held in different locations on campus.

These events will be held twice a month on Wednesdays to alternate with The Need.

Student Leadership and Programs aims to offer an event every Wednesday, but does not want to over-program the campus.

"We want to assist and help already existing programs," Price said. "Also, we are trying to collaborate with offices like Academic Affairs more this year."



Photograph by Doug Barnett

Lisa Loberg shares a French film with students.

While Wednesday night's crowd was small, it was a great kick-off.

The students who viewed the film roared with laughter and

jumped into discussion about how accurate the film was.

This program will offer an opportunity, Price said, to get to know some of the professors on

campus better, but is not strictly limited to faculty.

"I have additionally reached out to clubs and organizations," Price added.

The next Faculty Flick will be on Wednesday, in the Lundering Event Center at 7 p.m.

Dr. Gregory Freeland, political science professor, will present "*Cargo Innocence Lost*."

The students present for the first film voiced hope that more students will get involved in the program.

They all appeared to have a great time and enjoy the chance to mingle with the faculty.

"I think it is a good opportunity to do something different on campus," Cherney said.

Student Leadership and Programs hopes to eventually bring the event to the Centrum patio, but could not on Wednesday as it is not dark enough yet.

Price also explained that personal invitations will be sent through campus mail to students.

Faculty Flicks had an enjoyable first viewing with, hopefully, more to come.

For more information on upcoming "flicks," visit the calendar of events on the Web site.

Honor society inducts new members

By Andralee Offidanti

STAFF WRITER

Four new members were inducted into the Scholastic Honor Society of California Lutheran University on Aug. 28.

The Scholastic Honor Society of CLU recognizes students who consistently display academic excellence.

Membership is limited to upper division classmates in the top five percent of their graduating class and is the university's highest honor.

Among the students elected into the SHS of CLU following the spring semester of 2007 are Tiffany Holzer, criminal justice major from Granada Hills, Daniel Knauss, a psychology major from Tucson, Ariz., Anna Potter, an international studies major from Avon, Minn., and Katherine Snyder, a biochemistry major from Simi Valley.

The SHS was created 50 years ago in the early days of California Lutheran College to give recognition to students displaying significant academic achievement.

In the beginning, CLU was too small to qualify for nationally recognized honor societies.

Now, CLU is working to join a nationally recognized honor society such as Phi Beta Kappa or Phi Kappa Phi.

"Every semester the registrar compiles a list of junior and senior students with a GPA over 3.9 and over 42 total units at CLU. Students with the most units and the highest cumulative GPAs are inducted," said Dr. Michaela Reaves, an associate professor, department of History.

Students motivated to achieve this recognition, must be willing to put forth a lot of effort.

"College is an expensive venture in life—we all should be putting forth our best effort to make the most of it."

—Tiffany Holzer

"Despite working a lot of hours, I tried to maintain my academic work ethic," Holzer said. "That meant taking my homework to work with me to do

on my breaks, many late nights writing papers and many tired mornings in class," she said.

But with that hard work came a rewarding pay off.

"It feels good to know that some of my hard work has paid off," Holzer said. "College is an expensive venture in life - we all should be putting forth our best effort to make the most out of it."

Not only can being inducted into the Scholastic Honor Society provide a sense of accomplishment, but it can also be beneficial for future endeavors.

"For students that are bound for graduate school, membership can be helpful to insure getting accepted into graduate programs," Reaves said.

In addition, one or two of the highest students receive the provost's academic award and their name is inscribed on the perpetual plaque.

"I feel honored to be a part of the Honor Society," Potter said.

As for now, the Scholastic Honor Society is strictly honorary, but attempting to gain club status which would allow for a small budget.

"I would like to see it linked in some way to the honors pro-

gram," Reaves said. "Currently, there is very little overlap between the two programs."

As for the future of the SHS, she added "We are looking into

special medallions for graduates and would like to elect club officers if we secure that status. Ideally, a few events each semester could be planned."

TIME Magazine Writer Joe Klein Talks Politics

"Inside Washington: American Politics
& the Politicians"
Thursday, Sep 27 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Beverly Kelley Interviews Klein
10 a.m. Friday, Sep 28

Both events to be held at Samuelson Chapel

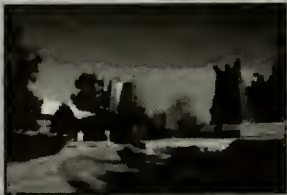
Contact:
Dr. Beverly Kelley

THE ECHO Calendar

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September 19, 2007

Events

WEDNESDAY September 19	THURSDAY September 20	FRIDAY September 21	SATURDAY September 22
Photography Exhibit: "Red Star States" Kwan Fong Gallery, daily through September 22. The Need Ryan McDermott performs, Centrum patio, 10:15 p.m. Men's Soccer v. Cal Tech, 4 p.m. at home Volleyball v. La Sierra, 7:30 p.m. at home Women's Soccer v. Westmont, 4 p.m. away	Last day for Homecoming nominations Nominate someone at the flag pole in between classes.	Prototypes Shelter Overnight: Women's Shelter September 21- September 22, Oxnard. Volleyball v. Whittier, 7:30 p.m. away Three Penny Opera Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza, 7:30 p.m. Dance & Fitness Studio: Yoga, 5 p.m. Pilates, 6 p.m.	Men's Soccer v. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 11 a.m. away Women's Soccer v. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 11 a.m. at home
SUNDAY September 23	MONDAY September 24	TUESDAY September 25	NEXT WEEK SNEAK PEEK...
 Photograph courtesy of CLU image library	Movie Night: "Brokeback Mountain" Richter Hall 6 p.m. Dance & Fitness Studio Yoga, 6-7 p.m.	"The Tournees Festival": New French film on campus. "Stupeur et Tremblements" (Fear and Trembling, 2003), Preus Brandt Forum 7:15 p.m. Volleyball v. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. 7:30 p.m. at home.	MARK YOUR CALENDARS <i>Joe Klien, a senior writer at TIME Magazine, is speaking September 27 and 28.</i> DO NOT FORGET Fall Service Day 2007 <i>September 29, 6 p.m.</i>



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New Crime Statistics Available

In compliance with the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act, CLU Campus Safety and Security has posted information about crimes committed on campus and the two graduate centers. The information is available online via the Campus Safety and Security

Web site at http://www.callutheran.edu/safety_security/statistics/statistics.php

Downloadable spreadsheets Include:

- statistical information on arrests
- criminal offenses
- hate crimes

Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true.

-Leon J. Suenes

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September 19, 2007

The Echo 5

Banned books on display in library

By Hannah Schenck

STAFF WRITER

In honor of the 25th annual Banned Books Week, California Lutheran University has set up a display of various banned books from different points in history.

This observed event is exhibited on university grounds nationwide, including CLU's Pearson Library.

The displays allow for reflection upon the principles that comprise our nation's foundation.

The American Library Association has teamed up with Amnesty International and Foundation for Individual Rights in Education to shed light on the ongoing debate that is academic liberty.

Other professionals in the world of American literature mirror such views.

"As students and members of society seeking knowledge and broadening of the mind, you need to speak your mind in the problems that rise with suppressing the unpopular," said Millie Pease, Lake County High School English teacher and UC Berkeley scholar.

While she educates on the opposite side of the state, her opinions reflect many of those here in Thousand Oaks.

It is her belief that as an ever learning community, we are

obligated to fight for the principles and doctrines that is what the United States is supposed to represent.

"Banned Books Week" was originally founded in 1982 with the sole endeavor to observe our literary freedoms.

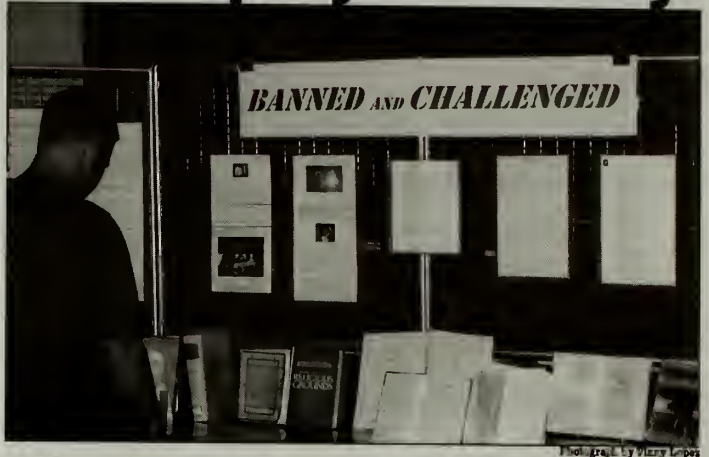
Censorship has been protected, defended and debated for decades, dating back to some of the most admired novelists, poets and playwrights of their respective generations.

Suppression and control of published works is generally safeguarded under the guise of protecting the public from whatever may be deemed inappropriate or explicit.

Organizers of 'Banned Books' and representatives of the American Library Association hope to spread the message that filtering material is an act of oppression, and information must be available to all through libraries, internet or otherwise.

Some of the most critically acclaimed books, as well as required high school material have been novels depicting tyrannical governments and subjugated ways of life.

George Orwell's "1984" and "Animal Farm" openly criticize the dictatorship of Big Brother and the spread of communism throughout Europe.



BANNED BOOKS — A student views a selection of banned books displayed to observe Banned Books Week

Ray Bradbury's once banned "Fahrenheit 451" is a story of a social order that not only forbids books, but also burns and destroys all within site.

CLU staff member and librarian Judith Samuel fronted the Banned Books Display at Pearson Library and affirms the dangers of censorship, especially within the learning communities.

She spent numerous hours compiling the exhibit, reviewing all the literature available to her that dealt with banned and chal-

lenged books.

The information specialist used several volumes of a series edited by Ken Wachsberger, including the esteemed "Banned Books: Literature Suppressed on Religious Grounds, on Social Grounds, and Political Grounds."

They proved to be excellent resources with historical information and legal case histories of books banned through the ages.

Samuel reaffirms the dangers of censorship.

"By being open to the 'world

of literature,' both print and electronic, we become more informed citizens and continue to be critical thinkers throughout our lives."

When asked of the affect the exhibit should have on CLU students, Samuel found that they should realize it is incumbent upon them to be open to diverse opinions.

"The historical significance about Banned Books Week is that books continue to be challenged and our intellectual freedom is continuously being threatened."

Graduate receives scholarship

By Elizabeth Norris

STAFF WRITER

One of the four Joseph Yedlika Scholarships was granted to Michèle Hernández, a 2007 California Lutheran University graduate.

This scholarship will enable her to continue her studies of French language, literature and culture at the American University of Paris.

The scholarship was awarded by Pi Delta Phi, the National French Honor Society.

It will give Hernández the opportunity to spend five weeks during the summer in Paris.

"She is very dedicated to her French studies and has a great ability to speak the language," said Lisa Loberg, the study abroad director at CLU and past recipient of the Joseph Yedlika Scholarship. "It was the perfect opportunity for her to spend time in France to experience the French culture for herself."

Hernández graduated from CLU with a triple major in French, Spanish and international studies.



Michele Hernandez was awarded a Joseph Yedlika Scholarship

She was very active in both the French and Spanish departments serving as a department assistant and tutor to students in varying levels of French and Spanish ranging from elementary grammar and pronunciation to advanced phonetics and linguistics.

She was also a member and officer in the French Club where she helped organize French film nights in the dorms, operas such as "Carmen" and "Manon", National French Week at CLU, cheese tasting parties and intro-

duced the escargot experience to many CLU students.

"Michèle is extremely animated and enthusiastic and represents CLU very well in so many ways. She was so involved in everything, constantly coming up with great ideas for French club activities and we could always rely on her without exception," said Dr. Karen Renick, Chair of the French Department at CLU.

She earned a membership in the National Honor Society, the National Spanish Honor Society and the French Honor Society.

Hernández was also very active in many other areas on the CLU campus. She participated in student government and served as a peer advisor in addition to being a recognized athlete in water polo and an annual Scholar Athlete since 2004.

Hernández's drive and passion for learning and experiences with the French language allowed her to explore many different aspects of the French culture and human culture, while studying at the American University of Paris.

Some of her highlighted moments in while in Paris were

being able to experience the history of the city through its amazing architecture. After so many years of learning about art in the classroom she was able to study and observe it in person while attending class at the Louvre Museum.

"It was an amazing, once in a life time opportunity to materialize what I have learned over the last six years about the French language and culture and be

awarded the chance live there and experience it in person," said Hernández.

This experience has helped Hernández set a wonderful foundation for her future plans to attend graduate school.

There, she will be furthering her interest and knowledge of the different cultures of the world by pursuing a study of environmental anthropology and also be involved with the peace corps.

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September 19, 2007

Senior wins Mr. Gay LA

By Kathryn Malaya

STAFF WRITER

The 2007 Mr. Gay Los Angeles award was won by California Lutheran University senior Elliott Elsner.

This year's Mr. Gay LA competition was held on Tuesday, August 7 at the HERE Lounge in West Hollywood.

The contestants were judged on a variety of aspects, which included physical fitness, talent, congeniality, judge interviews, non-profit fundraising and non-profit spokesman abilities.

"Elliott has such dedication and determination to be the best at what he does," said junior Jen Reissman, one of Elsner's close friends. "He is so outgoing and enthusiastic. He loves to care for people and he has such a big heart. This will only help him succeed."

Elsner was most concerned with how winning this award could impact the opening of new doors in the gay community.

"There are a number of things I want to accomplish that are well within the power of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender community to actively change," Elsner said. "But there are three that I would like to discuss today including: starting the conversation, increasing education and healthcare."

He feels that these three things will bring change to the gay community as a whole and are what he is actively working on now.

The first thing Elsner wants to work on is a tactic known as "starting the conversation." This occurs when a member of the gay community has a direct face-to-face conversation with a person that may have turned a deaf ear to the gay community.

"There are a number of things I want to accomplish that are well within the power of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender community to actively change."

Elliott Elsner

"The most effective method to disable the fear-supported actions towards the gay community and gives others experimental knowledge of real people, attaching a name and a face, and helping to decrease ignorance, hate violence and miseducation," he said.

Elsner is a firm believer in this approach. He also wants to increase the education about the

gay community.

He says there are many stereotypes about those in the GLBT community.

Elsner feels that once a person has a better understanding of himself and the acceptance of who he is has occurred, there is going to be a sense of clarity and the ability to engage others.

Once this has happened, defending individual's beliefs will be much easier.

"You have to have a better sense of knowing yourself, it can be an incredibly empowering tool, enabling you to pragmatically receive, digest and interpret incoming actions and transmit appropriate and balanced outgoing responses to those actions," Elsner said.

Many gay males are stereotyped as having HIV/AIDS. This becomes an issue because most people in the gay community are healthy and free of diseases.

Elsner also wants to look at the difficulties domestic partners have in gaining healthcare coverage.

"He is trying to make a difference in today's society but he is also standing up for his rights as a human being and breaking down the stereotype people put on homosexuals," junior Nickie Campbell said.

Campus Quotes

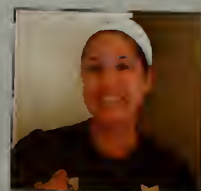
What do you think about CLU's new 24-hour lock down policy?



Kyle Hansen, 2009

"After what happened last year, I believe that it is helpful for campus safety."

Erica Irizarry, 2008



"It doesn't really matter to me."

Jessica Porter, 2008

"It definitely makes me feel safer, but it is frustrating when I go for a run and I end up getting locked out because I forgot my key."



Sergio Torres, 2008

"I hate it when I come back from grocery shopping."



Amanda Totten, 2008

"It is a good idea for the safety of the students, and it is understandable. But it is frustrating when I get locked out."



Kelli Yorita, 2008

"Well intentioned, but not effective enough. It seems to be more of a hassle for the students."



Photo exhibit displays foreign nations

By Margaret Nolan

STAFF WRITER

"The Red Star States: Photo Exhibition" shows California Lutheran University students life in communist countries, bringing a new reality through the faces of their citizens.

Included in the exhibit are photos that display the typical, everyday lives of the people of Vietnam, China, Laos, North Korea and Cuba.

"The Red Star States: Photo Exhibition" opened on Aug. 18 in the Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture, located in the Soiland Humanities Center.

The exhibit features various photographs that display the everyday life of these countries' residents.

The most unique element of the exhibit is the complete absence of any media influence in any of the pictures.

The exhibit consists of the works of various photographers including Kees Sprengers, Morgan Alexander, Alex Linke, Miah Hanson, Yannis Kontos and two CLU faculty members.

Brian Stethem is a professor of photography and also has experience in wedding, fashion and commercial photography.

According to Stethem's Web site, "his passion is creating photographs that are emotional, unique, and full of life and most of all...beautiful photographs that are works of art."

There are also photos done by Xiang Chen, a philosophy professor and a native of China.

Included in the exhibit are brief histories of the photographers and explanations of why they chose to work on the project that they did.

Each of the photographers focused their displays on one or two of the countries, depending on their individual backgrounds and interests.

Many of the photographers even included descriptions of each photograph that help the viewer understand what is going on in the picture and the intended meaning of each piece.

Most of the photographers have also put their artwork up for sale.

The pieces range anywhere from \$150 for Sprengers' portraits of the people of Laos to \$1,000 for Alexander's images from Cuba.

"I found the picture that depicts the young boy from Laos with the two blue water jugs to be my favorite," sophomore Casey Klohen said. "I thought it did an excellent job of capturing the child's innocence, plus the little boy in the picture was just too cute!"

"The Red Star States" exhibit is popular among many CLU students as its convenient location in the Soiland Humanities Center makes it a great stopping point between classes.

"My favorites were some of the pictures by Brian Stethem from Cuba and China, especially the one of the little boys swimming and the one of the soldiers all sitting on their knapsacks," said sophomore Sam Barnes. "Both photos seemed to portray the true emotions of the people which made them even more intriguing."

The exhibit will stay open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. until Sept. 22.

Concert presents Haydn's sonatas

By Nicole Hanley

STAFF WRITER

Dr. Eric Kinsley, a music lecturer at California Lutheran University, brought the music of composer Franz Joseph Haydn to life. The performance took place Sunday in the Preus-Brant Forum.

The concert, "Haydn, Out in the Open," featured a variety of Haydn's sonatas with soprano accompaniment by Jacquelynn Fontaine.

The performance also featured a piece called "Sonata in F Minor Op. 2 No. 1" that Beethoven dedicated to Haydn and a birthday tribute to Kinsley's father.

After studying Haydn's works, Kinsley felt inspired to share the beauty and detail of Haydn's music with the CLU community.

"I find Haydn's works to be quite fascinating," Kinsley said. "I chose to perform Haydn's work because I find his music complex yet beautiful and I thought that others would also enjoy his music."

Through his performance for the CLU community Kinsley wanted to bring Haydn's music to its full majestic potential, bringing out all of the fine detail

from the opening to the finale of each piece in hopes that he could bring inspiration to his audience.

Danny Liles, a music major with an emphasis in performance at CLU, attended the concert.

Liles, who has been playing the piano for 10 years began to focus on detailed works by composers like Haydn after coming to CLU.

He is learning how to play a complex Haydn sonata and wanted to hear how Haydn's music should be played.

"When I heard about the concert, I knew I had to attend," said Liles. "I wanted to hear Kinsley perform in hopes that it would bring me inspiration as I learn how to play one of Haydn's sonatas. I have heard that Kinsley is a phenomenal performer and I know he will put on a great performance."

Jaime Tackett, a senior at CLU, also came to watch Kinsley's performance.

Tackett, a music enthusiast, has been involved with music all of her life.

She has played several instruments ranging from the clarinet to the piano. In high school, she studied about Haydn's life and music.



HAYDN IN THE OPEN — Dr. Eric Kinsley performs a variety of Haydn's sonatas accompanied by Jacquelynn Fontaine.

"After giving a presentation about Franz Joseph Haydn for one of my classes in high school, I developed an interest in the composer," Tackett said. "I find his works to be complex yet inspiring."

After seeing all the publicity around campus, and hearing about Kinsley's passion for Haydn's music, Tackett was

eager to attend the concert.

"When I heard that Dr. Kinsley specialized in Haydn's music, I knew that it would be foolish not to attend his performance," said Tackett. "After watching the concert, I felt that Kinsley's performance was truly inspiring. I felt that he captured the essence of Haydn and really brought his music to life."

Through his performance, Kinsley's greatest hope is that the audience will be inspired to go and explore Haydn's undiscovered works for themselves.

For information on future concerts and performances, readers can contact the CLU music department at (805) 493-3306 or visit their Web site at www.callutheran.edu/music.

Ambassadorial scholarship awarded to graduate

By Danielle Kinsman

STAFF WRITER

The Thousand Oaks Rotary Club has awarded California Lutheran University graduate Kelly Tiller a prestigious ambassadorial scholarship.

Known as the Rotary Foundation's oldest and best-known program, the award is the world's largest privately funded international scholarships program.

Tiller was in the chosen four of 12 finalists for the Academic-Year Ambassadorial Scholarship, according to <http://www.clubrunner.ca>.

"But don't think it came so easy, she really had to work for it," said Tiller's former adviser Dr. Herbert Gooch, associate professor of political science. "She knew she had the grades and she knew what she wanted to do with the money, but she had to prove to the committee that she was going to do some good with that money."

The total amount of money Tiller was awarded amounted to \$23,000.

To help explain the purpose of the award, the Rotary Web site claims "the purpose... is to further international understanding and friendly relations among

people of different countries. The program sponsors several types of scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students as well as for qualified professionals pursuing vocational studies."

While abroad, the scholars serve as ambassadors to the people of their host country and give presentations about their homelands to Rotary Clubs and other groups.

Before graduating from CLU in 2005, Tiller took part in a study abroad program in Australia as junior secretary and worked for the Study Abroad office.

Upon graduation she applied for the scholarship in hopes of pursuing a project she had in mind, to find employment for street children in Ecuador.

"Although the money is given to you to do whatever you please, Kelly chose this particular project," Gooch said.

She took her Masters in Education at the Ecuadorian University and worked on her project which found employment for children on the streets.

A rigorous application process included good grades, travel abroad experience, foreign language practice and commitment. This award will allow for Tiller to pave the way for future hopefuls.

There are three types of Ambassadorial Scholarships available.

The academic-year scholarship provides a flat grant of \$23,000 or its equivalent for one academic year of study in another country.

The multi-year scholarship is for two years of degree-oriented study in another country and provides a flat grant of \$11,500 or its equivalent is provided per year for the costs of a degree program.

The last type of scholarship is the cultural scholarship, which is for either three or six months of intensive study and cultural immersion in another country.

It provides a flat grant of \$10,000 or its equivalent of transportation costs. The recipient is able to choose the scholarship of his or her choosing.

Interested applicants must apply for Rotary Foundation Scholarships through their local Rotary Club.

Application deadlines vary by club and district, only your local club can provide specific information on deadlines.

For more information go to http://www.rotary.org/foundation/educational/amb_scho/index.html.



Photograph provided by Kelly Tiller

HARD WORK PAYS OFF — Kelly Tiller was awarded an ambassadorial scholarship by the Thousand Oaks Rotary Club

THE ECHO —Opinion—

8 THE ECHO

September 19, 2007

A culture dependent on media



By Elaina DeBeikes

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The news media in the United States may have the biggest impact on Western culture.

For all intensive purposes I will be referring to mostly television in this article.

Almost everyone has more than one TV in their home, along with the Internet and other media.

The initial job of the media is to be the watchdog for the people. It is supposed to be unbiased and give us information that we would not otherwise know.

In the past few years the media, especially in California,

has done something it has never done before; incorporating news on celebrities with the real news.

This is usually because the story crosses the line between what we would call hard news and entertainment or soft feature news.

For example, when a celebrity gets arrested or gets in a car crash, this is considered more of a "real" news story.

It also becomes the most important story to be aired. Everyone is on it with full satellite trucks and a live reporter.

I want to know what kind of message this is sending to the people watching the news.

I think the message is that celebrities are more important than the war where people are dying.

I think it sends the message that we as the media and we as the audience are obsessed with celebrities.

If the media did not air this information, then we would not really know the difference.

However, we are getting the message again and again that the lives of selfish, rich, narcissistic people are important to us. Not that any of those things are bad,

except of course for narcissism.

Media plays a huge role in it. They are the ones giving this information, indulging our sick obsession with celebrities.

On the other side of it, they would not air it if the stories did not produce ratings.

Ratings are most important when it comes down to it.

I am sure there are people who work below the powerful executives who still have a pure ideology about news reporting.

However, they still do not want to lose their jobs.

The main worry of executives is ratings aka money. It is obvious what a huge impact this has on society.

The media also has a serious impact on our political views. No media outlet can say that they are truly unbiased.

It is human nature to word things in a way that will favor our opinion, even if we are doing it unconsciously.

Some media outlets do it consciously.

Morning news programs, for example, have kind of a talk show feel between the hours of seven and 10. They boldly state their opinions on almost every

news story.

If you want a more discreet way of reporters stating their opinion then you turn to an official news channel.

"It is human nature to word things in a way that favor our opinion, even if we are doing it unconsciously."

Elaina DeBeikes

it has CNN on TV for customers to watch while standing in line.

Other banks might have MSNBC playing on their TVs.

While standing in line we could see three stories that we then tell our family or friends about that same day.

The biggest news story is usually the one everyone knows about even if they do not watch the news.

Not everyone watches the news. Some people do not care about the news at all.

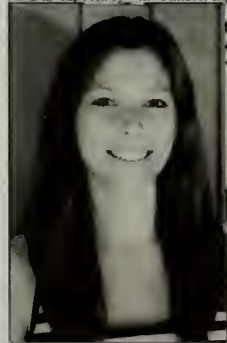
Those people, unless they do not have a TV, could hear about the top stories from friends or family or from other shows on TV.

If it is a big enough story someone might mention it on their talk show or in a comedy routine on a late night show.

Big stories have a way of getting out there. They affect all other TV shows and forms of media.

The Internet, which is the next biggest media outlet, always displays the top stories.

There is no question that the media affects culture, we just have to decide how we will let it affect us.



By Christina Duggan

OPINION EDITOR

The purpose of this column is to answer questions that pertain to the students of California Lutheran University.

I will respond to letters sent to "The Echo" that ask questions about anything and everything.

In order to build the paper's relationship with the students of CLU this column will let students

tell me what is on their mind.

Topics can be dating, school, friends, jobs, family and the list goes on.

I will do my best to answer all questions honestly, giving as accurate feedback as I can.

I encourage all of our readers to write to "The Echo" asking for some advice.

To know more about the person answering your questions, here is a summary of my life.

I was born and raised in Scottsdale, Ariz.

My parents have been married

for over 20 years and I have two half sisters and two half brothers who are all much older than myself.

Communication with an emphasis in journalism is my major and for my senior year I started working on a minor in art.

My passion is to dance. I am one of the captains of the Dance Team while teaching at a dance studio in Woodland Hills.

Fun facts would be that I have four nieces and four nephews.

I have a part time job dress-

ing as a pirate, princess and clown making balloon animals, painting faces and doing magic tricks at birthday parties and corporate events.

"This column serves the students of CLU and I hope that I can answer as many questions as possible."

Christina Duggan

Echo opinion editor to respond

2007

The
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This column serves the students of CLU and I hope that I can answer as many questions as possible.

Do not be afraid to ask anything because, most likely, if one person has a question so does someone else.

I look forward to reading and responding to your questions.

To have questions answered or to ask advice from Christina, please e-mail "The Echo" at echo@clunet.edu.

Best,
Christina Duggan

“
America is a country of inventors, and the
greatest of inventors are the newspaper
men.
Alexander Graham Bell (1847 - 1922)
”

September 19, 2007

The Echo 9

Celebrity gossip takes over



By Brandon Graham

COLUMNIST

Tabloids have been around for decades, however it feels like only recently have their popularity been so prominent.

I was at VONS last week and saw eight different celebrity magazines.

After a thorough investigation I realized that nearly every one of them were reporting the same stories with almost identical photos.

Even more alarming was the woman in front of me at the cash register with four different tabloids in her cart.

I can only assume the grocery store was fresh out of "Newsweek".

"What is so appealing about this over consumption of stardom?" I wondered.

Sophomore Lacey Phaedler, had an answer.

"Because they're pretty, and skinny, and rich."

No argument here.

However, I still had to believe that there had to have been a certain trigger that got society so engulfed with the lives of famous people.

"Real news is so dark right now," said Fantasy Moguls.com

box office analyst and Fox News contributor Steve Mason.

"When the Kevin Federlines of the world are talked about more often then Congress, one can see how just how far we've fallen."

Brandon Graham

"People are starving for silly stories that won't have a huge impact on them."

Mason brings up a valid point. Is our culture turning to entertainment columns as an escape from actual world events?

Possibly, but I wouldn't let people off the hook that easily.

One of the more difficult things to swallow regarding this topic is that many of these tabloids and gossip Web sites know that they are dominating

people's preferences.

Entertainment Web site TMZ.com boastfully claims in its mission statement that they "are changing the way the public gets their news."

They're absolutely right. When the Kevin Federlines of the world are talked about more often then Congress, one can see how just how far we've fallen.

Let me be clear, I do not believe that celebrity gossip is the bane of our existence.

I can see it as a potential hobby for some.

My point is not to banish these periodicals, but rather to somehow get society additionally interested in what's really happening in the world.

Before logging onto Perez Hilton.com, try checking out the headlines on CNN.com.

While Entertainment Tonight is on a commercial break flip over to MSNBC.

It's not that there's anything wrong with "In Touch" magazine, but rather there's a lot more right with a newspaper than you might think.

How to respond

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Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to CLU or to *The Echo*.

Letters must include the writer's name, year/position and major/departments.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

Britney Spears at the MTV Video Music Awards, Lindsay Lohan in drug rehab and Hillary choosing her running mate.

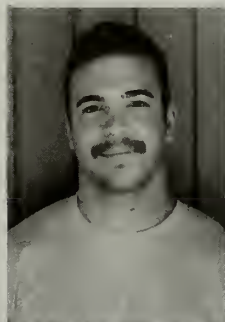
There's an entire sect of society who could potentially confuse which newsworthy blonde I was referring to.

It's becoming increasingly clear that there is a recent shift in social values.

Current events have taken a backseat to celebrity gossip.

It seems like it's twice as likely to see "US Weekly" or, a coffee table than "Time".

New law puts a stop to driving and talking



By Greg Dettorre

COLUMNIST

Once again, Big Brother is stepping into our lives to enforce a law on teenagers everywhere because a few are unable to drive safely and carry on a conversation.

Violators of this law will be fined \$20 for their first offense and \$50 continual offenses, without any points against their driving record.

Like many others that are put into action to supposedly "keep us safe" SB 1613 needs to be seen for what it truly is, a cash cow for the state.

This law unfairly attacks minors, who out of the population are probably the most capable of operating a phone along with one other task.

Our generation can have a laptop up and check their Myspace profile pages, play XBOX online, and text their friends at the same time with ease.

The second issue with this proposed bill is even enforcing this law. Some of us can recall riding around on our Huff bike at the age of 15, and hav-

ing to bring home that no helmet ticket to mom and dad.

Sure, this law charged out of the gate hard, with helmet tickets being passed out like the cure for the common cold and like all pointless laws this one fizzled out in enforcement.

"Our generation can have a laptop up and check their Myspace profile pages, play XBOX online, and text their friends at the same time with ease."

Greg Dettorre

Supported by fines that are more of a nuisance than a deterrent, the lack of impact this law will have is on the horizon.

The scariest thing about this law is that it will only increase the danger it is aimed at eliminating.

Anyone born within the last 12 years can text as fast on a phone as they can type on a laptop.

Now instead of teens talking on the phone with eyes focused on the road, attention will be down by their side, thumbs ablaze in a texting fury.

The sad part of this law is that taxpayer money is being thrown away to push it toward reality.

Last time I checked, California wasn't exactly in the black as far as money goes.

We have elected officials wasting time concocting this sham of a law, time that could be spent on much more important issues, such as immigra-

tion, energy, and state debt.

Law enforcement officials will have one more ticket writing issue to deal with.

"The boys in blue will now have less time to deal with drunk and reckless drivers if this law goes into effect."

Greg Dettorre

The boys in blue will now have less time to deal with drunk and reckless drivers if this law goes into effect.

I am worried about the guy doing 90 mph plus down the freeway.

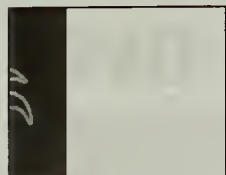
Luckily we have the state of California to remind us that a 17-year-old on a cell phone behind the wheel is just as much of a threat to our safety.

Thanks to the lawmakers of California, we have another protect-you-from-yourself law, which could head our way July 1, 2008.

The bill which was overwhelmingly approved by the Assembly would ban "anyone under the age of 18 from using their cell phone" while driving, including hands free devices.

This is as much as a joke as the seatbelt and helmet law.

Men's Soccer takes on Caltech



By Scott Beebe

STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University men's soccer team will square off today against the California Institute of Technology at North Field at 4 p.m.

The seniors have not lost to Caltech in their four years at CLU. It's hard for the team to try and look past the game with a chance for the seniors to finish their careers undefeated against Caltech.

"We have to come together as a team, challenge ourselves and not play down to the other teams level, and continue playing our good two-touch soccer," said Mike Hanks, senior defensive captain.

The team's goal this year is to end the season as the No. 1 team in SCIAM. The team needs to finish in the top four of the conference to have the chance to be invited to the SCIAM Tournament implemented this season.

"We would hope to be number one at the end, but anywhere in the top four would be fine just to give us a chance to go on," Hanks said.

The Kingsmen opened SCIAM play last Wednesday against Pomona-Pitzer Colleges and came out victorious with a 2-0 win.

"We dominated the game physically, but had many other opportunities to put a couple more scores up on the board," Hanks said.

There were goals by senior captain midfielder Chris Estes assisted by senior defensemen Scott Jones and senior forward Greg Young assisted by senior forward Brandon Higa.

Cross country finishes fourth at Westmont

By Kevin Baxler

Sports Editor

The California Lutheran University cross country teams both found themselves in fourth place at the end of the 27th Westmont Invitational last Saturday in Santa Barbara.

Junior Brett Siddle led the way for the Kingsmen with a 16th place finish. He completed the 8k race in 28:18 and posted an average mile time of 5:42. Ray Olander (28:42), Brian Kahovec

The Kingsmen got off to a sluggish start Saturday against the Whittier College Poets.

"We had a lot of ugly touches today, which is very unlike our team. When this happens you just want to stay focused, settle down and have no silly mistakes," said Dan Kuntz, head coach.

Even with the sluggish start, the Kingsmen were still able to pile on two goals within the first eight minutes of the game.

Scott Jones tagged his first goal of the season with an assist by freshmen Steffen Isetorp. Brandon Higa scored the second goal for the Kingsmen with an assist by junior Josh Moskowitz.

The final goal of the game came late in the second half on a free kick by freshmen Robbie Spangler. It was a crowd pleasing goal where Spangler bent the ball around the wall of defenders and into the far corner of the net.

Senior goalie Chris Thompson proved to be too much for the Poets recording his fourth shut-out of the season on seven saves on 10 shots.

"We came out slow against Whittier but we are going to have to come out more fired up against the University of Santa Cruz," Thompson said.

Thompson was also acknowledged as Athlete of the Week at CLU.

On Sunday, the Kingsmen squared off against the University of California at Santa Cruz Banana Slugs, a nationally ranked team.

It was also CLU's second game in their stint of four games in five days. It also became a game that needed an overtime period to be settled.

The teams battled back and forth throughout the first half with many scoring opportunities on both sides. The score at the half was tied at zero. The second half proved to be the half where incredible soccer was seen. The Kingsmen rallied to every ball, sprinted their hardest and

(28:46) and Scott Peterson (28:56) all finished consecutively for CLU in 22nd, 23rd and 24th place, respectively. Greg Walker (29:23) and Chris Rouse (29:26) also managed to crack the top 30 with 27th and 28th place finishes.

The Kingsmen finished its day with 98 points and the host school Westmont won the race with 32 points.

On the women's side, CLU received its top finish from Lynn Clahasse. The freshman finished



Photograph by Mayra Ochoa

SLIDE TACKLE - Kingsmen junior Kyle Smith slide tackles Whittier's Justin DeLong while teammate Robbie Spangler looks on during CLU's 3-0 win over the Poets.

showed great team effort. The crowd could see this as well and started cheering the team, trying to give them an extra boost of motivation.

Late in the second half the Kingsmen had an opportunity to put a goal on the board when the ball just tipped the top of the post and sent the crowd into frenzy. The game needed an extra period to be decided.

Overtime began with both teams spent from the first two halves. Both coaches were encouraging their players to dig deep and put one in the net. The Kingsmen pushed forward to try and put an end to the game when they were caught off guard and the Banana Slugs capitalized with a goal and won 1-0.

The effort that was put forth by the Kingsmen came to an end seven minutes into overtime when the Banana Slugs put one past Thompson. Both teams had played their hearts out and the crowd showed its support by standing up and cheering for both teams.

Kuntz could not have been more proud of his players bouncing back after a sluggish game on Saturday.

"It's great to see our guys bounce back, they played really hard together as a group. You can't ask more from a team then to just play together as a team and play for each other," Kuntz said.

The Kingsmen enter today's conference match with a 2-0 record in SCIAM games while the Caltech Beavers enter the contest 0-2.

SCIAC Standings

(Updated on Sept. 16)



Soccer		Soccer	
Cal Lutheran	2-0	Claremont-M-S	2-0
Claremont-M-S	2-0	Redlands	1-0
La Verne	2-0	Occidental	1-0
Redlands	1-1	Cal Lutheran	1-0-1
Occidental	1-1	Pomona-Pitzer	0-1-1
Pomona-Pitzer	0-2	Whittier	0-2
Caltech	0-2	La Verne	0-2
Whittier	0-2		

Water Polo (overall)		Volleyball (overall)	
Cal Lutheran	5-4	Claremont-M-S	5-4
Redlands	3-5	Redlands	5-5
Whittier	3-5	La Verne	4-4
Claremont-M-S	2-2	Cal Lutheran	3-3
Occidental	2-4	Pomona-Pitzer	3-2
La Verne	2-5	Occidental	1-3
Caltech	0-0	Whittier	1-5
Pomona-Pitz	0-4	Caltech	0-4



Volleyball hosts La Sierra tonight



By Veronica Torres

STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University volleyball team is set to take on La Sierra University today at 7:30 p.m. in the Gilbert Sports Arena.

For the first time this season the Regals will meet La Sierra in a non-conference game.

The Regals co-hosted the CLU/Redlands Tournament this past weekend and played its home opener against UC Santa Cruz. On Friday the Regals faced the Banana Slugs and took the win in a three-game match.

The final scores were 30-17, 30-23, 30-14, making it their first victory of the season.

"We played as a team and we were really aggressive," junior setter Lindsey Benson said. "We went for everything. Overall we played really well."

The Regals also went up against the Cal State East Bay, the 13th ranked team in the nation.



Photograph by Kristen Whittmore

CENTURY MARK — Junior outside hitter Summer Plante-Newman reached 100 kills after six matches this season.

After four games the Regals were able to take only one game and resulted in a loss with scores of 30-22, 30-27, 28-30 and 30-20.

Benson, who had a match high 41 assists, still feels

her team has some room for improvement.

"The adjustments we can make is to pick up the short balls," she said.

The continuation of the CLU/Redlands Tournament on Saturday saw the Regals

take on Chapman University and The Master's College. The two non-conference games improved the Regals team work with back-to-back wins. The Regals ended the tournament with a final record of 3-1.

"We played really good," junior libero Elicia Hildreth said. "A lot of team work; we felt more consistent with our hits, sets and in our serves."

Coming off a pair of 3-0 match wins, the Regals defense outplayed the Chapman Panthers and The Master's Mustangs.

"We are coming out strong, hitting strong, playing strong, getting up balls. Defense is key in our game," Hildreth said.

Junior outside hitter Summer Plante-Newman obtained 25 kills against the Panthers and concluded the match with a hitting percentage of .426.

The Mustangs were out blocked 10-2 by the Regals and freshman middle Allison Kerr led with five block assists to help add another win for the team.

"I was really pleased on how we did," head coach Kellee Roesel said. "We really showed our youth; something that is great for the future of this program."

The Regals look to come

into this season in hopes of winning the SCIAC and eventually find their way into the playoffs.

"Our goals are always to win SCIAC and go into the playoffs," Roesel said.

She feels they are a young team, but most importantly one who is in shape to have a successful season.

The team has young quality players that have potential in bettering as the season progresses.

"We are an athletic team and we're just going to keep getting better and better."

- Kellie Roesel

"We are an athletic team and we're just going to keep getting better and better," Roesel said.

The Regals have goals to reach this season and would like to give themselves an opportunity to go further than last season.

CLU will play at conference opponent Whittier on Saturday.

Regals open SCIAC season

By Bradney Blake

STAFF WRITER

The women of the California Lutheran University soccer team started out the season with a bang.

With a spirit of competitiveness in the air, the women tied with Pomona-Pitzer Colleges 2-2. Pomona-Pitzer scored the first goal, but CLU came right back and tied the game.

"This shows how much heart each girl has. It was important that we set the tone of the game," Mackenzie Porter, CLU's co-captain said.

It was a 110-minute double overtime game. After the tie both teams remain undefeated in conference.

"Everyone was really working for each other as a team," Jordan Kirkman, CLU's co-captain said.

On Friday CLU had its

first win against Whittier College. CLU came out the game with an 8-0 win.

"What was amazing about this game was that some of the girls that we have expected to score goals were able to do that. It gave them the encouragement that they needed," head coach Nancy Moskowitz said. "It was amazing because there are only two seniors on the team now."

CLU had another game on Sunday, Sept. 16 against Chapman University. The Regals picked up their second win of the season with a 3-0 win over Chapman who is ranked 14th in the nation among NCAA Division III teams. Again the team played as a whole unit, which is always a key to success.

The win was big for the Regals who entered the game unranked.

CIF Logo Design Contest

The Online MBA Financial Planning Program at CLU is holding a logo and identity design contest.

What: Logo and identity contest

Description: CIF Women's Financial Literacy Online Center

CLU's Online MBA program is very excited about the new Online Women's Center project that we have started developing. As you may have read at the Ventura County Star, "California Lutheran University School of Business has received a \$40,000 grant to start an online financial center for low-income and minority women, the university announced this week." The Women's center will help women with budgeting, debt, child education, retirement funding and most of all, will help women become more financially independent.

Submit a logo design or idea for program name and have a chance to be rewarded with a prize!

Deadline: September 28

Submit to: khafner@clunet.edu

Format: Submissions preferred in Illustrator format

For Photoshop submissions, please create file in 300 ppi

Maximum of three colors (not including black or white)

Kingsmen Football off to slow start



By Cory Schuett

STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University football team has gotten off to a slow start, losing the opening two games of the new season to Willamette University and Pacific Lutheran University.

After this week's bye the next game for the Kingsmen is on Sept. 29 at La Verne at 1 p.m.

On Saturday, CLU was defeated 14-7 by the Willamette Bearcats in Salem, Ore. and fell 48-17 to PLU in its home opener on Sept. 8.

After 29 minutes of scoreless football to start the Willamette game, the Bearcats scored a touchdown on a one-yard quarterback sneak by Grant Leslie with six seconds remaining in the half. The score concluded a 14-play, 80-yard drive.

Willamette took a 14-0 lead in the fourth quarter on a six-yard run by senior running back C.J. Washington. Washington ran for 92 yards on 18 carries.

Sophomore backup quarterback Ryan Whitcomb led the Bearcat's with 102 rushing yards on 11 carries.

"The defense made some huge plays to keep us in the game," head coach Ben McEnroe said, who is in his first year leading the Kingsmen. "It wasn't so much their execution, but their hustle. [But] the offense is still struggling."

Senior linebacker Austin Jones led the Kingsmen with 10 tackles and also recovered a fumble. Freshman defensive back Samuel Lyche intercepted a pass deep in Kingsmen territory in the



Photograph by Scott Chisholm

TIME TO RALLY — The Kingsmen football team has opened its 2007 season with a pair of losses to Pacific Lutheran and Willamette. With a bye this weekend they have a chance to take a look back and begin to prepare for their conference opener on Sept. 29 at La Verne.

fourth quarter.

"We played really well on defense and worked together," senior linebacker Nick Davy said. "Practice was more intense this week, and we played with a chip on our shoulder after what happened last week [against PLU]."

The lone score for the Kingsmen came in the fourth quarter on a three-yard run by running back Jose Rojas. The senior ran for 16 yards on 11 carries.

Following the touchdown, CLU attempted an onside kick but failed to recover.

Sophomore quarterback Jericho Tolilolo took most of the snaps for the Kingsmen and finished the game 7-of-13 for 58 yards. He also rushed for a team-high 20 yards.

With 33 more offensive plays than the Kingsmen, the Bearcats amassed over 40 minutes in time of possession.

Overall, CLU was held to 115 net yards.

On the first drive of the third quarter, a 23-yard field goal was blocked by Willamette.

"We are still undefeated in the SCIAC and our goal is to win the SCIAC and go to the NCAA tournament."

— Ben McEnroe

"We had the one good drive," Tolilolo said. "But we need to establish the running and passing game better."

On Sept. 8, the Kingsmen turned the ball over seven times and were held to 5 rushing yards and were defeated by PLU (2-0) in

McEnroe's debut.

"We just got beat by a better team," McEnroe said. "We had about 12 guys playing in their first college football game, compounded with the seven turnovers."

In the first game of the season the Lutes, from Tacoma, Wash., jumped out to a 14-0 lead late in the first quarter, scoring a pair of touchdowns following Kingsmen turnovers.

Senior kicker Connor Pearce sent a 44-yard field goal through the uprights for CLU's only points of the first half. PLU responded with two more touchdowns to make the halftime score 27-3.

"There were some good plays [offensively]," Tolilolo said. "But we have to execute better as a whole."

Sophomore R.J. Benedict took the majority of snaps at quarterback for the Kingsmen after replacing Tolilolo late in the second quarter. Benedict was 14-for-26 with 180 yards, a pair of touchdowns and one interception.

Junior receivers Jesse Matlock and Danny Hernandez caught passes for the Kingsmen's two touchdowns.

Jones had a game-high ten tackles. Junior defensive



Photograph by Scott Chisholm

Senior linebacker Austin Jones is leading the Kingsmen defense with 18 tackles after two games.

back Ebere Winston intercepted a PLU pass late in the second quarter.

"The bye week will help us re-evaluate the team and make sure we have the right people in the right places," McEnroe said. "We are still undefeated in the SCIAC, and our goal is still to win the SCIAC and go to the NCAA tournament."

McEnroe graduated from CLU in 1993 and was the team's offensive line coach from 1993-98.

This Week in CLU Sports

Wednesday, September 19

Men's Soccer vs. Caltech, 4:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer at Westmont, 4:00 p.m.

Volleyball vs. La Sierra, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 21

Volleyball at Whittier, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 22

Men's Soccer at Claremont-M-S, 11:00 a.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Claremont-M-S, 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday, September 25

Volleyball vs. Claremont-M-S, 7:30 p.m.

THE ECHO

California Lutheran University

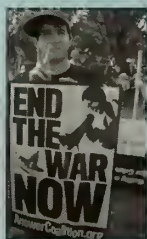
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INSIDE

NEWS

CLU students get involved at our nation's capital.

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FEATURES

School of Arts and Sciences appoints new dean.

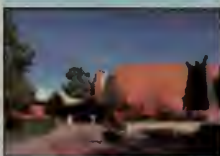
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OPINION

Benning discusses U.S. diversity.

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SPORTS

Men's soccer hosts rival Redlands today.

page 12



Hoener hired as grad director

By Bettina Guerrero

STAFF WRITER

Tom Hoener has been welcomed by California Lutheran University as the executive director of graduate enrollment.

Hoener came to CLU on Aug. 28 after the school had been searching for the right candidate for 10 months.

Dr. Leanne Nelson, associate provost, was on the search committee that hired Hoener.

Nelson was impressed by his awareness and knowledge of the new position, as well as his experience along with enthusiasm.

"He hit the ground running," Nelson said. "He has a great background, experience and knowledge."

And according to Nelson, he already has some great ideas.

Hoener's primary role as executive director is to manage the admissions for CLU's graduate and adult program and to oversee the working staff.

He is also responsible for marketing the program, recruiting students and spreading the word to the community.

In addition, Hoener oversees the admission process to make sure it is done efficiently, while managing effective communication with the enroller and is concerned with establishing strong communication lines with his current staff.

He wants to see that the staff has harmony and is on the same page.

"The people [staff] are extremely dedicated, they care



Photograph by Kristen Whittlemore

Tom Hoener has been appointed the new executive director of graduate enrollment.

a lot," Hoener said about the staff. "They are not just here for pay, they care a lot about the school, they realize that the school is a representation of the community."

Before entering as CLU's executive director, Hoener was the director of graduate admissions at Mount Saint Mary's College in Los Angeles.

Hoener kept current with CLU by continually checking the Web

site for any news related stories. From this, he became aware of the opening at CLU.

He lived in Los Angeles for a number of years, but had limited knowledge of CLU before taking on the new position.

Since then, he says he has grown to appreciate the university and the staff.

The new additions to the program will add to the already growing improvements brought

upon the graduate program. This year is the largest for number of graduate students enrolled in the program.

Beth Cooper, administrative assistant to associate provost, who is also a student enrolled in CLU's MPPA program, appreciates Hoener's knowledge and sense of humor.

"I think he's really friendly and goofy," she said.

Cooper admits that Hoener has already added some flare since his three weeks of working in the program and is appealing to everyone's interest.

"He's a lot of fun, very knowledgeable at what he does," Cooper said. "He fits right in."

Hoener also has suggestions for students considering post bachelor studies.

Before diving into any type of graduate program, he advises working in the field you are interested in.

"It's good to get some practical experience in their profession before going completely into it," he said.

Hoener also advises that no matter what level of education you receive, do not think it is a waste of time if you do not go into that particular field of study.

He speaks with the experience of having three career changes.

But it seems as if Hoener has found his niche at CLU.

"My goal is to be a part of something that is making a positive impact," Hoener said.

With the changes in the program and increase number of enrollment, he is already achieving his goal.

Financial planning helps women

By Nichol Costa

STAFF WRITER

Underprivileged women will soon have access to financial planning thanks to a \$40,000 grant given to California Lutheran University's finance department by the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards Inc.

CLU's California Institute of Finance will provide online assistance to low or middle income women to help them avoid poor financial health.

The services will be free of cost for basic information and include individual counseling for a nominal fee.

"I think that one thing we are trying to do is to reach out to the poorest of the poor, the downtrodden, the abused group

of women," said Dr. Somanth Basu, director for the CIF.

The program will provide them with some guidance and education to help them alleviate their conditions."

The grant was awarded to CLU in August of this year.

The CIF tentatively plans to launch the online women's center in February 2008.

The Web site will offer online tutorials, frequently asked questions, debt relief, estate planning and other financial assistance information.

Individuals will be able to navigate the Web site in two ways, either by financial needs such as wills, trusts or estate planning, or by groups such as single moms, minorities or widows.

"It's an online center because we can reach hundreds of thousands of people," Basu said.

The CIF's goal is to have this program help women on a national level.

This Web site is to reach as many underprivileged women as possible.

CLU will achieve this by joining with other groups to make the CIF program nationally known.

Groups that are collaborating include the Young Women's Christian Association, the National Endowments for Financial Education and the University of Denver.

"We don't want ownership. If sharing this site and research means we can serve more women

then we will share it," Basu said.

"This is for the greater good. It's our turn to give."

What makes this program different from others is the unique approach in providing the financial planning.

The benefit of this program is two-fold.

First, women will be able to learn about financial planning for little or no cost.

Second, students studying in the MBA financial planning program at CLU, under the supervision of their professors, will be providing their knowledge to these women.

continued,
(see "Planning," Page 3)

Students learn by doing in D.C.

By Candice Cerro

STAFF WRITER

This semester seven students from California Lutheran University are studying and interning in Washington, D.C. through the Lutheran College Washington Semester Program.

Since the fall of 1998, more than 100 CLU students have spent a semester in the throng of politics.

Dr. Herbert Gooch, professor of political science, is the CLU campus correspondent for the program.

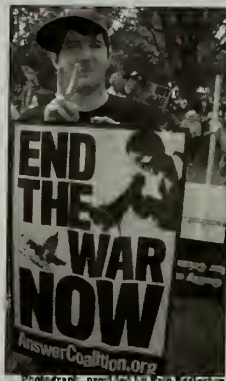
"This isn't just for political science majors," Gooch said. "It is a great experience for everyone."

While in Washington, D.C., students take two academic courses, work a full-time internship and explore the city.

The program also has designated field trips every Wednesday to places including the National Archives and The International Spy Museum.

CLU students who are studying in D.C. this semester are Bryan Arjon, Eric Eggleston, Elliot Elsner, Jessica Kolstad, Kirsten Lindholm, Carlos Lopez and Megan Lysaght.

"There is never a dull moment here in the nation's capitol," Lindholm said. "It is bustling with young interns who are



Student participates in protest.

excited to be here and passionate about current issues."

Lindholm is working at the Democratic National Committee in the Women's Leadership Forum, while other CLU students have internships at places such as the Center for American Progress, like Elliot Elsner.

Eric Eggleston is working at Meridian International Center in the visitor services division.

"I am enjoying every minute and still cannot believe I am really here," Eggleston said. "Everything is moving so fast and I cannot take enough pictures to capture all the memories."

This semester there are 13

Lutheran colleges in the program, including CLU.

The students live in Arlington, Va. near the Iwo Jima Memorial and ride the Metro into Washington, D.C. every day.

Students are required to attend one protest or demonstration, do 12 hours of community service and attend a congressional hearing while enrolled in the program.

"From the Petraeus hearings last week, to the 100,000 people who marched on Washington in protest of the War on Sept. 15, I am experiencing events my kids will read about in history books someday," Lindholm said. "That is invaluable."

When they are not getting involved in politics, students can spend free time in places like Georgetown or Adam's Morgan. D.C. offers many different events and venues that are all a Metro ride away.

"Student's level of maturity rises during the D.C. semester," Gooch said. "It's learning with no walls."

Gooch recommends going during junior year, though some second semester sophomores are approved. However, many people in the program are seniors, who go in hopes of finding a permanent career in Washington, D.C.

"It is a great way to get a good job," Gooch said. "It also

helps 'beef up' the resume."

According to Gooch, the application process is very straightforward. One must first contact him, have a GPA of at least 3.0 and be approved by CLU.

Once approved, one will fill out the application from the LCWS Web site.

Students should plan over a semester ahead so they have ample time to fill out applications.

For more information on the Washington, D.C. program contact the Study Abroad Center, Gooch at gooch@clunet.edu or visit the Web site at www.washingtonsemester.org.

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Angie Horn-Andreu, M.Div., '07

Director, High School and College Ministries, Forest Home, Forest Falls, California

LESSON LEARNED: No question threatens God.

MY STORY: Imagine this—a 16-year-old comes up to you and asks how God, who is supposed to be loving, allowed his friend to die in a car accident. How do you begin to answer this? I'll tell you how I do it.

To learn more about Angie's inspiring story and explore the theology programs offered:

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0807

Options presented at workshop

By Luke Waymire

STAFF WRITER

The Career Center held a workshop last week to help students understand what their majors can do for them.

For one hour, students were advised on what their next move could be, academically and career wise.

Cynthia Smith, career counselor and recruitment coordinator, helped organize the workshop.

"[The workshop is to] show students that there are many different option [to] introduce internships and networking," Smith said. "The goal is to give students the resources to explore their options."

Students who were participating in the workshop went over several case studies, explored jobs similar to their majors and learned what to do in order to potentially advance their career lines.

Jennifer Boscarino was the presenter for the workshop.

Employers want people who display a variety of skills

"Skills are crucial," Boscarino said. "Now is a great opportunity for people to learn those skills,"

Learning skills while in college can put you one step ahead.

Boscarino recommends doing internships to learn these skills, but also to help one with networking.

Networking can help land a job.

"Letters of recommendation are huge," she said. "[There is] nothing wrong with using family and friends as contacts. Let everyone know that you're looking for a job or internship."

Three students attended the workshop, including senior Megan Smith, who picked up a few helpful tips.

"It gave me new ideas where to find out new information on Web sites," Smith said. She felt the workshop was, "a good starting point."

Smith is still not sure of what she is going to with her major, but said she will be using the Web sites the career center is providing.

The career center uses www.CLUpostings.com as a tool to help inform students of jobs, internships and other major related information.

Boscarino also suggested using the Web site Focus, a career

planning system that one can access through the CLU postings website.

Also on the CLU postings Web site is Eureka, which features a self assessment test to help students find out what career would match well.

Boscarino recommends the assessment test to people who have no idea of what they want to do.

"Take an assessment to research," Boscarino advises.

For people who missed the workshop, the handouts are available in the Career Center which goes into further detail about the Web sites and resources one is available to use to explore their options with a major.

The Career Center is also holding the same workshop on Nov. 14, starting at 5:30 p.m. in the Roth Nelson room.

Boscarino suggests the workshop to "anyone who hasn't made a decision. This workshop is a beginning point on deciding what they want to do."

It is also for graduates who are considering a career switch or undergraduates who may want to change majors.

Speaker to discuss sex trafficking

By Shayla Holtz

STAFF WRITER

Michael Cory Davis will speak at California Lutheran University's Lundring Events Center today.

Following the screening of his documentary "Cargo: Innocence Lost," Davis will speak about human trafficking and answer questions from the audience.

He is an award-winning director and writer, fighting modern day slavery.

In 2003, Davis was Goodwill Ambassador to a Bulgarian organization called Face to Face Bulgaria that fights to end trafficking.

He has appeared on CNN, NBC, ABC and KTLA giving

interviews and talking about his documentary.

His film is even used by law enforcement and government agencies as a training tool. Davis will be continuing his "I Stop Traffic" tour this fall.

Davis was contacted and asked to speak at CLU by Dr. Gregory Freeland, director of the Institute for Identity and Globalization and professor of political science at CLU.

"I've been looking for speakers to come to talk about events regarding social justice and equalities," Freeland said. "And he was referred to me by a colleague. So I contacted him and asked him if he would be willing to come up and give a talk sometime, especially in September and he said yes."

"Cargo: Innocence Lost" is an extension of Svetlana's Journeys. This particular film talks about sex trafficking. It is a \$9 billion a year industry and it is still unexplored.

"A lot of people don't know about this," Freeland said. "They've heard about it. Like in Africa, and some women's groups are concerned about this as well."

Rowley said students can have a big voice on campus, at the university and in the world.

"What Dr. Freeland's doing is helping raise awareness that might be unfamiliar and also, provide an opportunity to find out if this is one of the social justices they'd like to commit to and help with," said Angela Rowley, coordinator

of Multicultural Programs at CLU.

Jennie Metzgar, president of the CLU club "Feminism Is," also agrees that Davis's visit to the campus will raise awareness of this issue.

"I think a lot of us aren't aware of sex trafficking and it really opens our perspectives and understanding to it, that it still exists today," she said. "I think a lot of people think it's in the past and finished with. But clearly, it is still prevalent today."

His hope would be that by attending, they would get passionate about getting behind this issue, and if not, at least get a good education regarding this topic.

"Although we can't directly

relate to sex trafficking, we can still bring it back and connect it to issues of domestic and sexual assault," Metzgar said. "We try to make social issues applicable to our age group. One in four women is affected by sexual assault and we want to make sure women know this. And this goes along with Cargo: Innocence Lost."

For more on this event, contact Freeland.

To know more about Multicultural Programs at CLU, you can visit their Web site at www.callutheran.edu/multicultural/.

For more information or to become involved in "Feminism Is" you can e-mail Jennie Metzgar at jmetzga@clunet.edu.

Homecoming is just around the corner

By Eiei Khin

STAFF WRITER

Homecoming and family weekend will be combined this year for the first time at California Lutheran University. Co-sponsored by the office of alumni and parent relations and the office of student leadership and programs, the series of events will begin on Oct. 3 and end on Oct. 7.

Homecoming, which has always been an important time of the year for CLU, consists of events such as the homecoming coronation ceremony, one of CLU's longest standing traditions, and the Kingsmen football game.

"Since homecoming weekend is combined with family weekend, I think all the offices

and organizations involved are trying to step up the events and make them bigger and better than ever before," said Amanda Whealon, coordinator of Student Life and Leadership.

Family Weekend, which in previous years occurred on a different weekend from homecoming, consists of events that allow CLU families to experience life at CLU.

"I think this homecoming will be different in itself because there will be so many other aspects to the weekend because we are also celebrating families and close friends coming back to CLU," she said.

Homecoming and family weekend will begin on Oct. 3 with a special addition of The Need that will correlate with the weekend.

Planning continued from page 1

"What makes it unique is that our students will be able to develop their own skills in real life financial planning," said Cindy Grether, program manager for the CIF. "They will be exposed to real world problems with real world solutions."

CLU students in the MBA Financial Planning Program will have the opportunity to assist these women with their financial problems.

"This program will expose financial planning students to real life financial issues they would not normally be exposed to in traditional textbook case studies," said Kristen Hafner, graduate at CLU's financial

planning program.

CLU students who are not in the financial planning field may also help the CIF.

"What makes it unique is that our students will be able to develop their own skills in real life financial planning."

Cindy Grether

The team is looking for volunteers to assist in getting the Web site up and running.

On Oct. 4, the homecoming king and queen will be announced at the homecoming coronation ceremony which will be held at 8 p.m. at the Grace patio.

Oct. 5, there will be the alumni and friends golf classic at the Moorpark Country Club and the homecoming carnival which will be hosted by ASCLU-G's Programs Board.

On Oct. 6, there will be a variety of events held including the alumni tennis match, the breakfast with the President in the Lundring Events Center from 9-10 a.m. and the CLU street fair and barbeque in the park that will lead up to the Kingsmen football game against Whittier College.

The homecoming dance and the alumni and family festival

will also take place on Oct. 6.

Rachel Lindgren, director of Alumni Relations, expressed enthusiasm about the alumni and family festival, that will be held in a completely different way from previous years.

"What's new this year is that the alumni and family festival will be in front of the Gilbert Sports and Fitness Center and will have an Oktoberfest feel instead of just the usual reunion sit down feel that we had in previous years. We are trying this alumni festival out and so far 300 people have RSVP already."

Oct. 7, will round out

Homecoming and Family Weekend's series of events with an All Campus Continental Breakfast and Worship in the Samuelson Chapel from 9-10 a.m. and a Regal alumni Basketball Game at noon in the Gilbert Arena.

Leilani Yajima, a senior, is most excited about the football game and homecoming dance afterwards.

"I'm excited to see the football team play and hope they do good. But I really can't wait to go with my friend, who is one of the homecoming princesses, to the homecoming dance on Third Street."

**Are you
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savvy?**
**send your
leads to
echo@clunet.edu**

THE ECHO Calendar

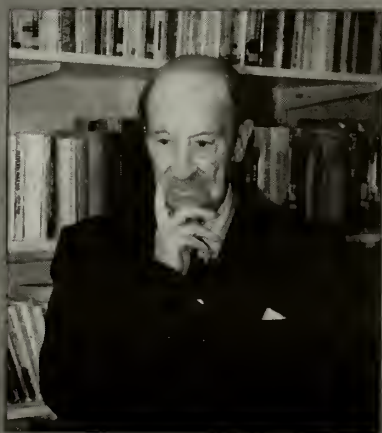
4 The Echo

September 26, 2007

Events

WEDNESDAY September 26	THURSDAY September 27	FRIDAY September 28	SATURDAY September 29
Michael A. Moffitt Memorial Educational Leadership Lecture 9:30 a.m. Ventura County Office of Education Proactive Job Search Workshop 5:30 p.m. Roth Nelson Room Cargo: Innocence Lost, Micheal Cory Davis 7 p.m. Lundring Events Center Faculty Flicks, the Centrum Patio 7 p.m.	Graduate school, med school, law school workshop Noon, Richter Hall The Tournees Festival: "Indigenes" (Days of Glory 2006) 7:15 p.m. Preus-Brandt Forum Inside Washington: American Politics and the Politicians, Speaker Joe Klein of TIME magazine 8 p.m. Samuelson Chapel	Question and Answer with Joe Klein and Beverly Kelley 10 a.m. Samuelson Chapel The Origins of Democracy and the Beginnings of a Science of Language: A talk by Francisco Alvarez-Gonzalez, Ph.D. 5:30 p.m. Overton Hall Cluh Lu: Movie Night "Knocked Up" 9 p.m. Lundring Events Center Dance & Fitness Studio: Yoga, 5 p.m. Pilates, 6 p.m.	Fall Service Day 2007 various off campus sites Paintings by Cyn McCurry Opening reception 3 p.m. Kwan Fong Gallery. View through Oct. 25. Lord of Life Retreat Santa Barbara Foothall v. Laverne 1 p.m. away Student Getaway: LA Dodgers Game 6 p.m.
SUNDAY September 30	MONDAY October 1	TUESDAY October 2	NEXT WEEK SNEAK PEEK...
Lord of Life Retreat Santa Barbara 	"Life is like a game of cards. The hand that is dealt you represents determinism; the way you play it is free will." Jawaharal Nehru	The Tournees Festival: "L'Iresse du Pouvoir" (Comedy of Power 2006) 7:15 p.m. Preus Brandt Forum Volleyball v. Occidental 7:30 p.m. at home Drama Ministry 9 p.m. Samuelson Chapel	MARK YOUR CALENDARS <i>Homecoming is the weekend of</i> Oct. 6 DO NOT FORGET Family Weekend Oct. 4-7

Guest Speaker Dr. Alvarez-Gonzalez



Fri, Sept. 28, 2007 at 5:30pm
Location: Overton Hall

Sponsored By:
Community Counseling Services, College of Arts and Sciences,
and the Spanish Department
RSVP Deadline
09/27/2007

More Information
Contact: Christopher Christian, Ph.D.
Phone: (805) 493-3580 or (805) 573-2390

Starting October 1st, a current CLU ID card will be **REQUIRED** to enter Pearson Library. If you do not have an ID card or are in need of a new one, please see the Welcome Center, located at the front of campus.

California Lutheran
Experience Success

*Want to see your event on
this page?*

*Contact Ciella Espinoza, calendar editor
at echo@clunet.edu*

A blessed thing it is for any man or woman to have a friend, one human soul whom we can trust utterly, who knows the best and worst of us, and who loves us in spite of all our faults.

—Charles Kingsley

“
Being powerful is like being a lady. If you have
to tell people you are, you aren't.
”

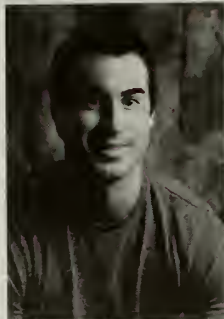
Margaret Thatcher (1925 -)

THE ECHO —Opinion—

September 26, 2007

The Echo 9

Love advice from Brandon



By Brandon Graham
COLUMNIST

I have a secret gift. Some people laugh when I try to explain this, but eventually nearly every one of them concedes to my special power.

I have never flaunted it or publicized it, until now.

I help people fall in love. There. I said it, and that is why it is my privilege to present the students at California Lutheran University the very helpful and convenient love advice column.

My duty will be to respond to letters written about everything that pertains to dating, relationships, crushes, etc.

I am sure there are quite a

few questions. One of which being, what are my qualifications? Well, in the third grade I was able to set up Hunter Novak and Laura Woolston on a date before they had even spoken to each other. They were happily together all through junior high.

I continue to play the role of matchmaker to this very day.

Throughout high school, I made sure a friend never went dateless to a dance. I would help a guy write a letter to his crush.

I aided female companions who really had no idea of how to flirt.

The advice did not stop there. I continue to play the role of matchmaker to this very day and it is something I thoroughly enjoy.

However, I have added a few more tools to my repertoire.

I can now truly listen to

relationship struggles and give sound advice. I can also help those who are looking to start a relationship or possibly find the best way to end one.

No question is too big or small. I can help even if it is something as straightforward as wondering if he or she really likes you.

The truth is, there are probably many out there who do not necessarily need a definitive answer to a question, but possibly just an ear to listen. I welcome that role as well.

Obviously, if students are willing to get personal with me in regard to their questions, I feel an obligation to also display who I really am.

Born and raised in San Jose, Calif., I am the oldest of six children.

I am a senior communication major with an emphasis in journalism.

I love the communication department at CLU and Dr. Russell Stockard is one the best teachers I have ever come across.

I am employed at ESPN Radio in Los Angeles.

It is a fantastic job for a guy as passionate about sports as I am. By the way, the San

Francisco 49ers are going to the Super Bowl this season. Trust me.

Besides being a sports nut I am, not surprisingly, a hopeless romantic.

I know this may seem strange to some and maybe even somewhat funny to others, but I really want to help anyone that has even the slightest query regarding love advice.

I can also help those who are looking to start a relationship or find the best way to end one.

I will also make sure to share some of my more humorous dating stories. Trust me, those tales will have you shaking your head in laughter.

To ask advice from Brandon, please e-mail "The Echo" at echo@clunet.edu with the subject title "Love Advice."

Much Love,
Brandon aka Dr. Love

How to
respond

Mail

Letters to the Editor
Calif. Lutheran Univ.
60 W. Olsen Rd. #3650
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

Phone

(805) 493-3465

E-mail

echo@clunet.edu

Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to CLU or to *The Echo*.

Letters must include the writer's name, year/position and major/department.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

Student claims hypocrisy in classes

By Kimberly Benning

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

The new school year is in full swing and so are the inevitable "diversity" discussions in almost every class.

Every semester for as long as I can remember, I have been forced to read literature written by ethnic minorities for the plain and simple reason that liberal professors like minorities more than white people.

At least, that's the only reason I've been able to come up with.

To be sure, diversity is an important aspect of American society and it should be promoted at every chance.

What never seems to cross liberal professors' minds, though, is that diversity is about much more than making sure someone with dark skin gets more opportunities than someone with fair skin.

True campus diversity

would encourage students to take advantage of the unique college setting where they can explore a variety of opinions and viewpoints.

True campus diversity would encourage students to take advantage of the unique college setting where they can explore a variety of opinions and viewpoints.

Has America really turned into a country where the color of one's skin, rather than his thoughts and ideas, determines his worthiness to be studied in a classroom?

I thought we took care of this. It was called the civil

rights movement.

I grew up attending Los Angeles Unified School District schools, where white students were the minority.

But was white culture ever discussed?

Of course not—that would have been "racist."

Whenever a teacher had to mention white people, such as when teaching about the pilgrims, they would take care to make it clear that whites were evil—for example, because they were "taking" land from the Native Americans.

It doesn't get any better once you hit college.

This semester I am finally taking my obligatory U.S. diversity course.

When I signed up for the course, I knew what I was getting myself into, but I also knew I would never graduate if I didn't take it.

Although California Lutheran University might be considered extremely conserva-

tive compared to my previous school, San Francisco State University, the liberal bias on this campus is evident.

Of course, professors and administrators will immediately deny this and claim that we are learning U.S. diversity when professors assign reading from works by ethnic minorities simply because they are ethnic minorities.

There is so much more to diversity than just different skin colors.

A class designed to teach true U.S. diversity would involve liberals learning conservative viewpoints, conservatives studying liberal

ideas, Christians reading about Buddhism, communists exploring Ronald Reagan's ideologies and rednecks listening to Jay-Z.

There is so much more to diversity than just different skin colors.

The requirement of what is essentially a crash-course in ethnic discrimination disguised as a U.S. diversity course should be an embarrassment to the CLU faculty.

Upon perusal of the "Courses Satisfying CORE Requirements" document on the CLU Web site, I found very few courses that fulfill the U.S. diversity requirement that seem to explore actual ideas, not just skin color.

How lucky for the politically correct liberals, but not so fun for the all-men-are-created-equal conservative students who actually want to learn more than the fact that different skin colors exist in the United States.

Heagy leads men's water polo

By Kathryn Mataya

STAFF WRITER

Sophomore water polo player Matt Heagy is not focused on being a two-time All-American but wants to work on building for the future of the California Lutheran University water polo program.

"We want to develop the younger guys and make CLU water polo a respectable program," Heagy said.

Even though being an All-American is not at the top of Heagy's to-do list, he is well on his way to proving himself again. In last weekend's tournament he had 15 goals, six assists, six drawn ejections and five steals helping lead CLU to a 4-1 record in the tournament.

"Matt has a competitive fire that bleeds into the team," head coach Craig Rond said.

Where would Heagy be if he would have made the football team his freshman year of high school? After cuts were made and Heagy found out he would not be playing football

his dad suggested water polo. A few years after shedding blood, sweat and tears, this All-American was born.

Heagy attended Junipero Serra High School where he played water polo for four years.

He also played for a club team, Stanford water polo, his junior and senior years. His athleticism did not stop there as he also played baseball for one season and basketball for two seasons.

Injury is always a risk in playing sports. The competitive nature and physical demands that water polo puts on the body is very intense.

Heagy faced a torn labrum in his right shoulder his senior year of high school. Last season tendonitis, an overuse injury, developed in both of his elbows.

"Matt is very versatile, ambidextrous, passionate and a competitor," Rond said.

Rond tries not to put heavy expectations on individual

output.

Senior teammate and two-time All-American Scott Bredezen looks at Heagy as a good influence on the team.

"He's a good team leader, a big part of the offense and can throw off the competition," Bredezen said.

Heagy wants to make this season memorable for the seniors and Bredezen is excited for the season, but feels it is all going by too fast.

Heagy is not a cookie-cutter athlete. He is well rounded and has a passion for his sport that is unparalleled. He was named SCIAC Athlete of the Week for the week of Sept. 10-16.

The team is 5-4 overall. This last tournament was a success for the Kingsmen as they defeated Mercyhurst College 8-7, Fresno Pacific University 14-2, Concordia University 6-4 and Chapman University 8-5. They travel to Colorado for the East meets West Tournament hosted by the Air Force Academy Sept. 29-30.



Photograph by Erik Hagen
All-American - Sophomore Matt Heagy is in his second season at CLU after earning All-American honors in 2006.

SCIAC Standings

(Updated on Sept. 23)



Soccer		Soccer	
Cal Lutheran	4-0-0	Claremont-M-S	4-0-0
Redlands	3-1-0	Occidental	3-0-0
Claremont-M-S	3-1-0	Redlands	2-1-0
La Verne	3-1-0	Cal Lutheran	1-1-1
Occidental	2-2-0	Pomona-Pitzer	1-2-1
Pomona-Pitzer	0-3-1	Whittier	0-3-0
Whittier	0-3-1	La Verne	0-4-0
Caltech	0-4-0		

Water Polo (overall)		Volleyball	
Cal Lutheran	5-4	La Verne	2-0
Redlands	5-7	Cal Lutheran	2-0
Whittier	3-5	Claremont-M-S	2-0
Occidental	2-4	Pomona-Pitzer	1-1
Claremont-M-S	2-6	Redlands	1-1
Caltech	0-0	Occidental	1-2
Pomona-Pitzer	0-4	Whittier	0-2
La Verne	0-6	Caltech	0-3

Kingsmen name starting quarterback; prepare to open SCIAC season schedule

By Cory Schuett

STAFF WRITER

After three weeks and two games into the season, the starting quarterback position on the California Lutheran University football team has been decided.

Sophomore Jericho Toilolo will be the starting quarterback when the Kingsmen play at La Verne on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Toilolo and sophomore R.J. Benedict have taken the majority of snaps as the quarterback this season and both have started one game. Senior Dustin Willingham has had limited playing time.

"Jericho is a leader and a guy the kids respect on and off the field," head coach Ben McEnroe said. "He has good mobility and can make things happen with his arm and his feet."

Toilolo started the first game of the season at home against Pacific Lutheran University and led six drives.

A total of three points were scored. Three drives ended in turnovers and two resulted in punts.

Late in the second quarter, Benedict entered the game. The 6-foot, 210-pounder was 14-for-26 with 180 yards and



two touchdowns. He turned the ball over twice.

"R.J. is more of a drop-back, pocket passer," McEnroe said. "He's a gunslinger, but also has made throws on the run."

The running game was never successfully established, totaling minus 5 yards, and the Kingsmen lost to the Lutes 48-17. The offense turned the ball over six times.

In the first quarter, Pacific Lutheran scored 14 points, and their average field position was the CLU 44-yard line.

"My strength is my poise," Benedict said. "I think I can control the offense and the flow of the game."

Benedict started the next game in Oregon against Willamette University. He threw for 24 yards and all four of his drives ended in punts.

Toilolo replaced Benedict in the second quarter and played the rest of the game.

The 6-foot-1-inch, 170-pounder was 7-for-13 with 58 yards.

He led CLU with 20 rushing yards and led the team to their only touchdown drive of the game.

Another Toilolo led drive reached the Bearcat's seven-yard line, but resulted in a blocked field goal.

The defense played better, but the offense gained just 115 yards. The Kingsmen lost to the Bearcats 14-7.

"I am getting more comfortable with the game speed," Toilolo said. "In the second half of the Willamette game, we ran a hurry-up offense, kept throwing and got a touchdown."

The two sophomores are trying to replace Danny Jones, a two-time First Team All-SCIAC selection. Jones transferred to the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater for his senior season.

"Quarterback is an intricate position, and the game is faster here than at the high school level," McEnroe said. "The only way to get better is to play."

Benedict did not practice this week due to injury. Willingham is the second-string quarterback this week.

Volleyball continues winning ways



By Veronica Torres

STAFF WRITER

The volleyball team of California Lutheran University is hoping to continue its winning ways against Pomona-Pitzer Colleges this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in an away game.

Last Friday the Regals took on Whittier College in their first road SCIAC game. The Regals won after a close match with scores of 31-29, 30-16 and 30-23. The Whittier Poets lost in three straight sets.

The Regals felt as if they played cohesively throughout the game and to some extent benefited from the previous game versus the California Institute of Technology on Sept. 18. Due to that game, the teams' confidence level helped them to continue its winning.

"We definitely picked it up from yesterday's game, we played as a team more

and we definitely had fun," freshman middle blocker Erin Exline said.

Coming out of the gate strong will benefit the team in every level of the game according to Exline.

"We are going to come out a lot stronger and we should be good as long as we play as a team and communicate," Exline said.

CLU junior outside hitter Summer Plante-Newman made 18 kills out of 37 attacks along with two aces and a total of 12 digs against the Poets.

"We are going to come out a lot more fired up and it's going to be a more exciting game to watch, it'll be a lot of fun."

Courtney Krieger

A sense of relief was gained once the Regals beat La Sierra University on Sept. 19. After finishing up the game in three straight sets (30-10, 30-12, 30-9) the



Photograph by Scott Chisholm

PLAN OF ATTACK — Head coach Kellie Roesel gives instructions to her team during a timeout. The Regals are playing at Pomona-Pitzer on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Regals are focused on continuing to play as a team.

Exline finished up with 12 kills of 15 attempts and the team ended with 16 total aces.

"I felt we played a lot better than we did against Caltech," sophomore Courtney Krieger right side outside hitter said.

The Regals are expecting an aggressive season and it will be shown throughout their matches. Staying

focused, winning games and having fun at the same time is what seems to be important to the team.

"It is going to be a lot more competitive," Krieger said. "We are going to come out a lot more fired up and it's going to be a more exciting game to watch, it'll be a lot of fun."

In the next two weeks the Regals will come face-to-face with their toughest opponents yet.

"We need the competition because next week is going to be probably the hardest week that we have had," head coach Kellie Roesel said.

The Regals are ranked high in the SCIAC and hope to better their record as their approaching games come.

"I need the teams to push us up a little bit," Roesel said. "It's going to be the toughest week of our conference."

Women's soccer looks to bounce back against Redlands



By Bradney Blake

STAFF WRITER

Women's soccer team takes on Redlands on Sept. 26. Both teams are evenly matched and have a comparable amount of talent.

"The goal of the team is to move on to the next game and bring the energy that we had in the Chapman game to Redlands," co-captain Mackenzie Porter said.

California Lutheran University lost to Westmont College in a non-conference contest on Sept. 19.

Westmont scored three goals in the first half of the game and came back the second half and scored another with just seconds left in the game.

The majority of the women on the CLU team received playing time and

the score of the game ended up being 4-0 Westmont.

The game on Sept. 22 was another shortcoming for CLU.

The team lost its first SCIAC contest of the season to the Claremont College Athenas in a 1-0 battle.

It was a wet battle between the two teams on Saturday morning.

Claremont's Britney Watson assisted Arlyn Madsen-Bond as she scored the only goal in the game with 41:47 minutes left on the clock in the first half.

The goalkeeper for CLU, Kristin Borzi, defended seven attempts of scoring from Claremont.

"We had a struggle not finishing goals. I am not worried because we are going to play Claremont again and we will win because we are a better team," co-captain Jordan Kirkman said.

Brittany Clark was a key player who stood out during the game.

While defending Gizelle Pera of Claremont College,

she suffered a blow to the head and resulted in a mild concussion. She was escorted off the field and received medical attention for the remainder of the game.

"We have a very young team. The girls just need to continue growing, and figure out how to best utilize their strengths together as one unit," Nancy Moskowitz, head coach said.

So far the Regals have lost the majority of their games.

They have lost to Point Loma Nazarene University, University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University, Westmont College and Claremont College.

Wins have been against Chapman University and Whittier College and a tie against Pomona-Pitzer Colleges.

"It is as much a mental game as it is a physical game. If you let the other team control your thoughts and emotions, you are going to lose every time," Moskowitz said.



Photograph by Mayra Ochoa

KEEP AWAY — Junior Lauren McGuigan shields the ball away from an opponent. The Regals have a pair of conference matches in the upcoming week.

Men's soccer meets rival today



By Scott Beebe
STAFF WRITER



Photograph by Vinny Lopez

BREAKING FREE — Freshman Matt Fernandez speeds past Caltech defenders during CLU's 6-0 win on Sept. 19. The Kingsmen are undefeated in the conference and face the Redlands Bulldogs today at North Field.

Today's game is sure to be another classic.

"As a captain, I'm just going to do my best to motivate the team. We have all been so close," senior captain Chris Estes said. "We just have to play with everything we got. Play for each other and leave everything on the field."

It is not just the seniors on the team that want to beat the Bulldogs. Junior midfielder and returning leading goal scorer Josh Moskowitz has

always been close.

"Josh is a known force in the SCIAC," head coach Dan Kuntz said. "He has matured so much since freshmen year, on and off the field. I have all the confidence that if he gets a chance to score he will take it and put one in the net."

When it comes to a rivalry like this, it is well known that both teams are good and have very athletic players.

"Both teams always come in prepared not just physi-

cally, but more important, mentally and that's why the games are always so close and intense," Kuntz said.

Before the rivalry game, the Kingsmen faced off against the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges on Sept. 22. The game was crucial for CLU as the teams entered the contest ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in SCIAC. CMS wound up being a tough task for the Kingsmen. CLU fell behind 3-2 at half time.

Moskowitz started the

game off with a goal from an assist by Estes. Moskowitz came through once again before halftime sending a cross to the net that was put in by a CMS player for an own goal.

The second half was the period for the Kingsmen defense to shine, allowing barely any shots and controlling the ball the entire half. Freshman Steffen Isertorp put the Kingsmen in a spot to win the game when he put a volley into the back of the net to make it 3-3.

Overtime came and the Kingsmen brought their momentum. They scored five minutes into the period on a cross by sophomore Ryan McDermott which was knocked in by freshman Ryan Dosh for the game-winning goal.

The Kingsmen need all the motivation that they can get and before games like this it is up to the head coach to give them that great pre-game speech that will give them extra confidence.

Kuntz has the privilege of leading this team that he greatly appreciates and cares about.

"I believe in the kids," he said. "We have to play within ourselves. We are extremely motivated. The experience will guide us. We want to be champions."

CIF Logo Design Contest

The Online MBA Financial Planning Program at CLU is holding a logo and identity design contest.

What: Logo and identity contest

Description: CIF Women's Financial Literacy Online Center

CLU's Online MBA program is very excited about the new Online Women's Center project that we have started developing. As you may have read at the Ventura County Star, "California Lutheran University School of Business has received a \$40,000 grant to start an online financial center for low-income and minority women, the university announced this week." The Women's center will help women with budgeting, debt, child education, retirement funding and most of all, will help women become more financially independent.

Submit a logo design or Idea for program name and have a chance to be rewarded with a prize!

Deadline: September 28

Submit to: khafner@clunet.edu

Format: Submissions preferred in Illustrator format
For Photoshop submissions, please create file in 300 ppi

Maximum of three colors (not including black or white)

This Week in CLU Sports

Wednesday, September 26

Men's Soccer vs. Redlands, 4:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer at Redlands, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, September 28

Volleyball at Pomona-Pitzer, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 22

Cross Country at Stanford Invitational, 4:00 p.m.

Football at La Verne, 1:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer at Occidental, 7:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Occidental, 11:00 a.m.

Volleyball at Redlands, 6:00 p.m.

Men's Water Polo at East Meets West Tournament (Colo.)

Sunday, September 30

Men's Water Polo at East Meets West Tournament (Colo.)

Tuesday, October 2

Volleyball vs. Occidental, 7:30 p.m.



THE ECHO

California Lutheran University

60 WEST OLSEN ROAD, THOUSAND OAKS, CA 91360

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Five people are inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame.

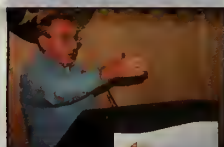
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Football impresses during the homecoming game.

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Tradition continues on campus

Homecoming king and queen are crowned

By Nichol Costa

STAFF WRITER

The homecoming tradition continues at California Lutheran University with the coronation ceremony last Thursday.

The ceremony, held at Grace Hall patio, was coordinated by student leadership and programs.

More than 250 guests, including alumni and parents.

The homecoming queen and king were crowned at the ceremony as well as the announcement of the princes and princesses for each class.

"CLU is big on tradition," said Stefanie Lucas, ASCLU-G president. "This event is one of the longest standing traditions. It's really neat that this continues to carry on."

Before the ceremony took place, the student leadership and programs office was hard at work tabulating votes for this year's homecoming queen and king.

Voting was held on Sept. 17-18 at the flagpole. Once the votes were all in, the staff at CLU counted each vote.

"The staff gets behind the voting and we all come together to work the nomination table," said Amanda Wheelodon, coordinator for student leadership and programs. "It is part of the tradition to count the votes when no students are around."

One of the most important traditions at the homecoming coronation ceremony is the lighting of the alumni candle.

Lighting this candle signifies the alumni coming home to CLU.

This year, Lucas welcomed everyone to the ceremony and lit the candle.

To introduce the 2007 homecoming court were the masters of ceremony professor Tim Hengst, class of 1972 and Dr. Michaela Reeves, class of 1979.

This year, as the masters of ceremony introduced the court, a new tradition was started.

"We have been compiling quotes about people who have been nominated and each nominee will walk out to a video of quotes about them," Lucas said.

This was a special touch because it made the ceremony more personal for the audience



Photography by Kelly Jensen

CLU quartet surrounds homecoming queen Kelli Garretson.

and the nominees.

"We wanted people to get to know the nominees and pull from the more artistic side of their personality," Travis Becker, senior homecoming court nominee, said. "Their favorite song will be playing as they walk down Grace Hall patio."

The freshmen homecoming court: Lauren Freeman, Cass Hallagin, Meghan Hernandez, Keith Persico, McKenzi Hurick

and Joshua White.

The sophomore nominees: Jessica Cavillo, Adam Czajkowski, Katey Wade, Garrett Redd, Amanda Wallace and Reshai Tate.

Members of the junior nominees: Irene Seferian, Andrew Brown, Rachel Wolf, Kyle Hansen, Jacquelyn Zankoski and Trevor Thompson.

The senior princesses and princes are: EiEi Khin, Bradney Blake, Laura Morris, Chase

Linsley, Kelsey Meyers and Brett Waverly.

To introduce the queen and king of this year's homecoming court were alumni guests, Courtney Intiso, class of 2007 and last year's homecoming queen, and Wes Sullivan, class of 2007, and last year's homecoming prince.

Each year, the princesses are given a yellow rose at the ceremony.

This year, the seniors were each handed a wrapped box that contained a rose.

However, one box the senior princesses and princes were holding contained a purple rose.

The yellow and purple roses hold more significance than just the colors of CLU.

The color purple signifies royalty.

This year, and in years to come, the senior prince and princess who unwrap the purple rose are the queen and king of homecoming.

Travis Becker and Kelli Garretson and are 2007s king and queen.

"It means a lot because I get to represent my class," Becker said. "I was a transfer student and I know there is a lot of support from my classmates."

The CLU quartets were present at the ceremony and sang both the alma mater and the sweetheart song.

The ceremony concluded with a dessert reception with cheesecakes donated by the Cheesecake Factory.



Photo by Kelli Dryden

Homecoming king Travis Becker being crowned.

Athletic Hall of Fame inducts new members

Stars of past from four sports: track- field, basketball, soccer, football

By Luke Waymire

STAFF WRITER

The Gilbert Sports Arena became home to many great California Lutheran University Alumni last Saturday.

The CLU alumni association Athletic Hall of Fame grew bigger, welcoming seven new members to the 44 already infused in CLU's hallowed halls.

In order to honor the new inductees to the CLU Hall of Fame, the alumni association of CLU hosted the fifth annual dinner banquet.

The banquet honored six CLU graduates: Steve Gross, 1965, Michael Hagen, 1980, Kimberly Holeman, 1998, Aluede Okokhere, 1997, LaVannes Rose, 1977, and Steve Trumbauer, 1977.

Also inducted was Dr. James G. Kallas, the Kingsmen backfield coach and chaplain for seventeen years, from 1961-78.

Welcoming the new members was Jim Thompson, a chairmember on the Hall of Fame committee, interim President Rev. Dr. Howard Wennes, and Rev. Scott Maxwell-Doherty, who lead the



evening prayer before festivities began.

Gross played basketball for four years at CLU, starting in its inaugural year.

When Gross first came to CLU, there was no basketball gym.

"We practiced outside and eventually at Camarillo High School, where we played our home games," Gross said.

Not only was he the Most Valuable Player and team captain for three years, he was also a part of helping CLU grow.

"He helped build the original gym," Trumbauer said.

He also remembered Hagen saying he had great hands for a wide receiver.

Hagen set single season and career receiving records for the school.

He is now working as a scout for the Kansas City Chiefs.

Holeman joins David Richardson as one of the most recent graduates of CLU to be inducted into the Hall of Fame, having graduated in 1998.

Holeman excelled at soccer

and gave much of the credit for her success to her teammates.

"It's because of them that I had the motivation, the drive, the heart. They were my everything," she said.

Holeman also thanked her coach, current Director of athletics, Dan Kuntz.

Okokhere was also inducted for his exemplary showing on the soccer field.

As he could not make it to the awards ceremony, Kuntz, who was also Okokhere's soccer coach, accepted the award for him.

"It is a great honor for me to stand here on behalf of him," Kuntz said.

The only track and field member to be elected this year was Rose.

"He used to fly around the track," Trumbauer said.

Rose was an All-American in 1976 and 1977, when he graduated.

The next member spent two years with the California Angels, after he was a football and baseball star at CLU.

"He painted the Kingsmen

football schedule on his car," said Gary Trumbauer of the one time Most Valuable Lineman, Steve Trumbauer. "And after the game, he would put up the score."

"It's because of them [teammates] that I had the motivation, the drive, the heart... they were my everything."

Kimberly Holeman

Kallas, remarked of his time at CLU.

"Standing on the sidelines, coaching the backfield... (was) just some of the best years of my life... that was no sacrificed commitment," he said. "It was pure joy."

Pictures and memorabilia of all of the members of the Hall of Fame can be seen at the Gilbert Sports and Fitness Center.

Psychology night presents options for life after college

By Eile Khin

STAFF WRITER

A graduate school information night was held by the Psychology Club and Psi Chi, the National Honor Society for Psychology, Thursday in the Nelson room.

This is the third annual graduate school information night to be held at California Lutheran University with the purpose of informing undergraduate psychology majors on what to do after graduation.

Daniel Knauss, psychology club president and psychology departmental assistant, who was one of the people to help plan the event, said that the night was dedicated to explaining everything a person ever wanted to know about graduate studies in

psychology.

"Essentially what it is, is that it is an hour long presentation for undergrad students," Knauss said. "The biggest things we will be touching on are the degrees that you can attain after graduation and the steps of preparation for them."

Knauss, along with other members of the Psychology Club and Psi Chi presented different options that a psychology major can do when they graduate from college.

Different slides from a PowerPoint presentation highlighted the degrees that were available and when a student should start preparing for graduate school while doing their undergraduate studies.

Sarah Mitchell, a senior and psychology major, has attended the graduate school information night twice already and still recognizes the benefits.

"I'm a senior and I'll be applying to graduate school very soon, so I wanted to see if there were any last minute tips before I sent my applications off," she said.

Student presenters also touched upon topics such as the many different schools that one should apply to, how many letters of recommendation were needed and a brief explanation of the Graduate Record Examinations.

In the presentation there were three options for psychology majors to choose from.

Students can either apply to



Psychology student Jenna Perry gives advice to students.

be in Psi Chi if they meet the requirements of the honor society, or if students do not meet the required GPA of Psi Chi, then they can be part of the Psi Chi Connection, which would allow them to be involved without actually being a member.

Students can also join the Psychology Club, for psychology majors or people who are interested in the field of psychology.

Dr. Seth Wagerman, faculty adviser for the Psychology Club and professor of psychology,

explained how beneficial the psychology club was for its majors.

"The psychology club is a great club to get involved in," he said. "The psychology club doesn't need the GPA of Psi Chi so everyone could get involved."

The graduate school information night will be held again next year for students who could not attend Thursday night.

It will again provide information for students with a psychology major that plans to attend graduate school.

Overcrowding on campus has moved frosh to Conejo

By Bettina Guerrero

STAFF WRITER

This fall's freshman class is the largest ever at California Lutheran University which has led to a lack of housing on campus, therefore some freshman have been moved to Conejo residence hall.

This is the first year fresh-

men are housed in an upper-classmen dorm since Peterson and Thompson now have four residents per room instead of five.

The changes come from the reasoning that since freshmen enter college without choosing their roommates more conflicts can occur with their roommates compared to other classes.

"This is the first year we have freshmen in Conejo," associate director of Student Life Christina L. Paul said. "We are completely packed in Pederson."

Since the changes to the freshman halls of Pederson and Thompson, Residence Life coordinators are now facing new challenges concerning the place-

ment of remaining students.

"Ideally we will only have four people in the suites," Paul said about freshmen and upper-classmen dorms.

Next year, New West and Old West will have five people per room.

According to Nathan Hall, coordinator for Residence Life, the repositioning of freshmen

students was needed so that students would not be so compacted in the small freshmen rooms.

"Our rooms are still larger than other universities, you just have to share a bathroom with four other people. It's really not that bad," Hall said.

continued,
(See "Overcrowding," Page 3)

Regals softball gets new field

By Andralee Ofidani

STAFF WRITER

Construction began last week on the Regals new softball field, located north of the Gilbert Sports and Fitness Center.

The softball field will be the newest addition to the expanding athletic complex constructed last year.

Grading for the field has already begun and is the first step in the construction process.

The new field will have the same construction plan as the George Sparky Anderson Field, located in the north campus athletic complex.

According to Valerie Crooks, senior project manager, the field construction should take about three months, plus time for the field to grow in.

Layers of sod will be put on top of the field to help expedite the growth process.

"It is going to be a beautiful field," Crooks said, "top class."

As for now, the Regals softball team is practicing on the

Gibello Field located on the west end of campus, behind the facilities department.

"My primary focus is getting our players ready, regardless of what field we will be playing on," said Debra Day Regals softball coach.

But if construction goes as scheduled with the new field, the Regals softball team won't be playing on the Gibello Field long.

"We have a very talented, hard-working group of players and they deserve to have a top-notch playing field."

Debra Day

The new field will be ready for the Regals to play on part-way through their spring season,

which begins in February.

"We have a very talented, hard-working group of players and they deserve to have a top-notch playing surface," Day said.

Not only will the Regals softball team have a new playing surface to work on, but they will have a new audience to play for as well.

The new field can seat up to 500 people, compared to the Gibello field, which seats 100.

"It will be great to be playing at a site where people will see us more," Day said.

The new field could positively affect the players' game.

"The new field will definitely have an effect," Day said. "We have a pretty unstable playing surface right now, infield and outfield, and get a lot of bad bounces."

The field is being constructed due to plans for a new residence hall.

The residence hall will be located where Gibello Field exists.



Photograph by Mayra T. Lora

The new softball field will be located north of the Gilbert Sports and Fitness Center.

It will better accommodate student living situations as a result of increased student enrollment at California Lutheran University.

When constructed, the residence hall will completely cover Gibello Field and the facilities yard.

The facilities yard will be moving to north campus as well due to the future construction plans.

The new softball field and

residence hall are just a couple of the new developments in store for CLU.

Future development plans include a 3,000 seat lighted football stadium, a 15 court lighted tennis complex, a 1,000 seat soccer stadium and a new track and field facility.

"I am looking forward to seeing the new softball field become a reality for the Regals," said Dan Kuntz director of athletics.

Students support Burma monks

By Candice Cerro

STAFF WRITER

Students at California Lutheran University took action last week to support the protests taking place in Burma by organizing prayer, wearing red and creating a Facebook group.

Starting Sept. 5, Buddhist monks in Burma began peacefully challenging the government.

More than 500 Monks have since been contained and the protest has turned violent.

CLU has been directly affected by the protests as many of the school's international students are from Burma. Other students wanted to show their support.

"Last Wednesday night after Common Ground Stefanie Lucas and I were really interested in doing something to help the cause here at CLU," said junior Lana Lile.

Lile and Lucas planned a prayer at the flagpole on Sept. 28 at 12:10 p.m. Pastor Scott Maxwell-Dougherty, Emma Kolden and Lile led more than 100 students in prayer while everyone held hands.

"It was so cool that so many people showed up," student Ben Hogue said. "It was such late notice."

Lile created a CLU Facebook group late Wednesday night to wear red on Friday in order to show support.

More than 200 CLU students

joined the group within a two-day period.

"I feel that it is important for all of God's people. No matter their religion, to experience justice and peace," Lile said.

CLU students made the front page of the Ventura County Star on Saturday.

"I feel that it is important for all of God's people; no matter their religion, to experience justice and peace."

Lana Lile

Maxwell-Dougherty touched on this during his sermon Sunday night at the student congregation Lord of Life.

"We didn't make the front page of the Star because it was noteworthy, or because it would be good PR, or because it would show that our students had the capacity to protest peacefully alongside our friends in Burma," Maxwell-Dougherty said, "We do these things because of Lazarus. Lazarus who was alone, left out, reviled and broken."

Many students on campus, like Hogue, are getting involved

in any way possible. He wore red on Friday, attended the prayer at the flagpole and joined the Facebook group.

"I felt like it was a big issue," Hogue said. "I wanted to show my support."

The sea of red on campus Friday demonstrated that students are willing to get politically involved.

"It was very powerful seeing so many people wearing red," Hogue said. "The amount of support shown was great, it is indescribable."

Maxwell-Dougherty ended his sermon Sunday night with a message to CLU students, not solely about Burma, but about how the students will serve in life.

"Lord we have seen you hungry, naked, in prison, reviled, dismissed, marginalized, stripped, beaten, humiliated and disregarded," he said. "We will bring all our education, talents and gifts to the table to serve the Lord, to serve the broken, lost, alone and hopeless."

To show support for the protest in Burma there is also a global group on Facebook.

The group 'Support the Monks Protest in Burma' is over 320,000 strong and growing.

"I feel like what I have helped to do here on CLU's campus for Burma is just one tiny way that I could help to support that justice," Lile said.

from page 2, Overcrowding.

Hall recognizes the challenges that freshmen run into when they move from a four person room to a five, but states that it is not that difficult to get accustomed to.

He gives advice to making the most out of the dorms at CLU by getting creative with different room setups.

But according to some CLU students, even with creative setups, living with four other people can be difficult.

"I think that if you didn't get along with the other people it will be horrible because there is no space to get away from the other students," sophomore Alison Larson said.

Heather Scott is one of the freshmen living in Conejo and has no complaints about being in a mostly upperclassmen dorm.

"I like it better," Scott said. "I wasn't nervous or felt isolated. I don't think half the people know we are freshmen."

Her roommate freshmen,

Catherine Barillas agrees.

Both freshmen do not mind living on the other side of the campus.

The only thing the girls would change about their living arrangement is the walk they have to take to see their classmates. However, they are content with being the freshmen chosen to live in Conejo.

Due to the increasing number of students living on campus there are talks of a new resident hall being built in the near future.

The hall will be similar to the housing layout of Grace, but relatively larger.

The plan is to have the new hall built by the time this year's freshmen are juniors.

However, Hall thinks that the living situations in all the CLU dorms are manageable.

"We are overcrowded by our standards, but there is plenty of room to live and study, you just have to be willing to bunk a bed," he said.

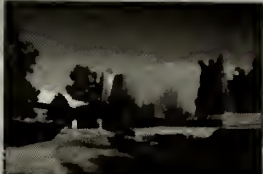
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WEDNESDAY October 10	THURSDAY October 11	FRIDAY October 12	SATURDAY October 13
Corporate Leaders Breakfast Series with Tim Gallagher 7:30 a.m. Lunding Events Center Interviewing for Offers Workshop 5:30 p.m. Roth Nelson Room GradQuest Informational Meeting for Accelerated Evening Programs 6 p.m. Grad Center in Oxnard Faculty Flicks: "Go Further" 6:30 p.m. Building "F" room 1	Highlight From the Highlands 5 p.m. Roth Nelson Room 	Fall Holiday! No School! Have Fun!!!! 	Football vs. Claremont 1 p.m. @ home 
SUNDAY October 14	MONDAY October 15	TUESDAY October 16	NEXT WEEK SNEAK PEEK...
"You can't stay mad at somebody who makes you laugh." Jay Leno	How Christianity and Islam Challenge Each Other: Heikki Ralsanen 10 a.m. Samuelson Chapel Midnight Madness 11:15 p.m. Gilbert Sports and Fitness Center	Tournees Festival: Le Plafond de Verre (The Glass Ceiling, 2004) 7:15 p.m. Preus-Brandt Forum 	MARK YOUR CALENDARS Halloween's around the corner, get your costume soon! DO NOT FORGET Founders Day Concert Oct. 19

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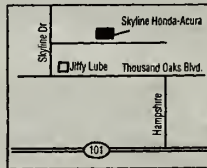


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Jesse!!!

Love Always,

Nikki
xoxo

Calling all Women in the CLU community

Are you interested in serving a sharing community uniquely to women's voices?
Are you interested in listening to help other women live out their most important dreams?
Is something in your life unique and would you be willing to share it with other women?
If so, then please accept this invitation to come and share your "voice" with us.

Friday October 26
12pm-1pm

Narthex of Samuelson Chapel
BYOBBL (Bring your own brown bag lunch; we will provide beverages.)

Sponsored by Phyllis K. Brown and Dr. Cynthia Jew

October 10, 2007

The Echo 5

Carnival draws large crowd

By Nicole Hanley

STAFF WRITER

Rides and games were enjoyed by both students and alumni at the homecoming carnival, sponsored by the ASCLU-G Programs Board at the California Lutheran University campus Friday, Oct. 5.

Mikey Roehlk, the senior

Programs Board representative for the ASCLU-G, was responsible for organizing this event.

"This year our goal was to increase the number of rides and booths at the carnival," Roehlik said, "making it much larger than the carnivals in years past."

Featured at the event were rides from Zebra Entertainment,

which included a giant swing, a giant slide, a spinning ride called "The Hurricane," an extreme bungee and a gladiator joust.

Also at the carnival were several booths run by the ASCLU-G and a number of CLU clubs including Black Student Union, Crayola Club, men's and women's lacrosse and women's basketball.

At the booths, students and alumni had the opportunity to test their free throwing skills, have their face painted, pie an R.A. in the face, win a goldfish at the ping-pong throw, try their luck at the baseball toss and enjoy the several concessions that were offered.

"In years past it was only members from ASCLU-G and alumni running the booths at the carnival," Roehlik said. "This year we wanted to include more students on campus, so we reached out to many clubs on campus to help us run the booths. Overall, I felt that the clubs did a great job on running the booths."

The carnival also included a pep rally and a competition between the members of the homecoming court.

"I felt that the pep rally and the homecoming court competition were very entertaining and successful," Roehlik said. "I was happy to see that those two events drew a big crowd and that most importantly, the students



Photograph courtesy of Kristen Whittemore

Students fly down the giant slide at the Homecoming Carnival last Friday.

and alumni enjoyed watching the events."

Funding for this large event came from student fees. Each semester, CLU students pay one hundred dollars in student fees.

Twenty percent of the student fees go to the ASCLU-G for events such as Club Lu and the many homecoming festivities.

Julianne Jones, a senior at CLU, was one of the students who came to enjoy this year's carnival.

"I think that our homecoming carnival is a great way to bring the CLU community together to celebrate our Homecoming weekend," Jones said. "Out of the past carnivals I have attended, this one was the best by far in terms of the variety of rides and booths."

For freshman Melody Howie, this was her first time at a CLU

homecoming carnival.

"I had heard many great things about homecoming carnivals in years past," Howie said. "After attending this carnival, I must say it has exceeded my expectations. The carnival was much larger than I had imagined and overall I had a fantastic time."

This year's homecoming carnival had one of the highest attendance rates compared to past years.

The ASCLU-G, CLU clubs and everyone else who helped with the event should be proud of the carnival's great success.

For information on upcoming events hosted by the ASCLU-G Programs Board, readers can call (805) 493-3918 or visit their Web site at http://www.callutheran.edu/student_life/asclu.



Photograph courtesy of Kristen Whittemore

Swings were one of the many rides at the Homecoming Carnival, put on by ASCLU-G.

Alumni gather for GOLD night

By Hannah Schenck

STAFF WRITER

As homecoming week drew to a close, current students wrapped up the festivities with the traditional dance held this year in Santa Monica.

As they made their way to the dance floor, students of old once again return to Thousand Oaks to reflect on their years here as students. Graduates of the Last Decade (GOLD) gathered for a reunion barbeque at the Elephant Bar and Grill from 7-11 p.m.

Sponsored by the CLU Alumni Association and members of GOLD, these events allow for past graduates to reflect and reconnect on their years at the university.

A small booth was set up outside the doors of the restaurant for the alumni to sign in.

While they graduated in their 20s, they have resurfaced as professionals with careers and often with families.

Spouses and children patiently waited as their loved ones turned back into eager and animated

teens in search of familiar faces.

William Ryan, whose wife graduated in 1997, lost her amid the celebration.

"I cannot seem to find her. One second we were here ordering onion rings and the next she says she is going off with her old roomie," Ryan said. "Apparently they were 'Cleffies' together. Do you know what a 'Cleffie' is?"

Looking back now, if I learned anything in my years at CLU, it was that the friendships I made meant more than I once thought.

Jessica Stans

Prior to the dinner, the '97 class partook in the homecoming alumni festival and reunions at the Gilbert Sports and Fitness Center courtyard.

Afterward they made their way into Simi Valley for free appetizers and lively conversation.

The restaurant's parking lot on Madera Road was filled to capacity with over 70 CLU alumni celebrating their alma mater.

A waitress winding her way in between packed booths and tables shook her head in amazement.

"If they can be this loud in their 30s, just imagine what they were like 10 years ago," she said. "Dear Lord!"

Smiling faces awakened memories of late night coffee runs, endless proofreading of papers they were sure made no sense, and the somewhat superhuman strength needed to make it to 8 a.m. classes.

From their experience, the class of 1997 wanted to leave advice to future graduates.

"Looking back now, if I learned anything in my years at CLU, it was that the friendships I made meant more than I once thought," alumna Jessica Stans said. "If anything, just let people know how much they mean to you when you have the chance to. You can never predict when they're not going to be around anymore."

KWAN FONG GALLERY

Cyn McCurry

Cyn McCurry Paintings
Artist in Residence

Saturday, Sept. 29–Thursday, Oct. 25

President speaks over breakfast

Wennes invites parents and alumni to breakfast and a discussion

By Elizabeth Norris

STAFF WRITER

Students, family, alumni and many others gathered to have breakfast with President Rev. Dr. Howard Wennes during the homecoming and parents weekend festivities at California Lutheran University.

The breakfast was held on Saturday, Oct. 6, at 9 a.m. in the Lundring Events Center.

All were welcome to join Wennes, as he discussed current and ongoing changes around the CLU campus.

parent of a freshman student, said.

Saturday's breakfast was a result of combining homecoming and parent's weekend for the first time.

The breakfast was attended mostly by parents and students who were welcomed by the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Joan Griffin and Pastor Melissa Maxwell-Doherty.

"It was a great idea to combine homecoming and parents weekend; it gave me a chance to see the real school spirit and enthusiasm at CLU. Today's breakfast was a great opportunity to meet the president. He is very personable and has a great sense of humor," Eileen Vogt, parent of CLU student Amy Vogt, said.

Wennes took the opportunity to hear any concerns or answer questions they had.

He also talked about how excited it is to be at CLU right now with a record number of students attending, coming from 44 different states and internationally.

"It is nice that CLU has a big list of events to choose from this weekend. We came to the breakfast with the president to hear about the vision for new plans at CLU," said Kevin

"We want both students and parents to feel like this is a 'home away from home.' We extend hospitality and give them a taste of campus life."

President Howard Wennes

"We didn't get a chance to meet the new president at the beginning of the school year so we thought it would be a good opportunity to hear him speak about the upcoming events and changes at CLU," Rob Halvaks,



Parents, students and alumni gathered with President Wennes to enjoy breakfast followed by a question and answer session.

Photograph courtesy of Kelli Dryden

Bauer, who was also attending his 25 year class reunion.

President Wennes spoke to the students and parents of CLU stressing that CLU is conscious of their responsibility and also excited about what they have to offer.

"This is a way to extend hospitality to parents who are now returning to campus to see how it is going for their sons/

daughters," Wennes said. "We want both students and parents to feel like this is a 'home away from home.' We extend hospitality and give them a taste of campus life."

He reached out to the parents and family by acknowledging how it can be a difficult time in the student's year with school work piling up and this is a great opportunity to bring a taste of

home to their children.

Wennes expressed how grateful CLU is that parents have entrusted them with their children and also affirmed the parents that this experience is worth the sacrifice they are making.

"We hope parents will pick up some of the flavor of campus life by being here on homecoming weekend," Wennes said.

Street Fair- Homecoming 2007

Games included the human bowling ball game where students rolled inside the ball into oversized bowling pins. (left)

Member of the "Purple Pit" gets ready for the big game. (right)

Student band plays next to the Kingsmen Mascot. (left)

photos by Kelli Dryden

October 10, 2007

The Echo 7

Alumni gather for festival

By Margaret Nolan

STAFF WRITER

For the first time in school history, homecoming weekend and parents weekend were combined.

All weekend events brought alumni, current students and families together to celebrate California Lutheran University spirit.

On Saturday, after the conclusion of the Kingsmen football game, there was an alumni and family festival by the Gilbert

Sports and Fitness Center on north campus.

At the festival, there were several different activities for the alumni and families to participate in.

Events included two moon bounces, petting "Wild Things and Jungle Animals" kid crafts and pictures with the school's mascots.

The band, The Midnight Train, played covers of various singers from Jimmy Buffet to Kelly Clarkson.

Everyone was invited to stop

and vote for the Alumni Awards that included honorary alumnus/a, career achievement, humanitarian concerns and the service to alma mater.

Every person who voted received a free tote bag that depicts the weekend's logo.

"I've seen quite a few, various, random people from my class," said Sally Sagen, the assistant director of Student Life and member of the 2003 graduating class.

There was also a very unique photo booth for the alumni to enjoy.

In it were folders filled with pictures from each graduating class of CLU, dating back to 1960.

"We are asking people to write a story or life-experience from college that they would like to share with others," said George Rodriguez, one of the alumni volunteers at the table. "The idea was to get as many people as possible to participate so that they could make a time capsule for all the different classes."

Alumni could also display their status by purchasing one of the "Older. Wiser." CLU alumni T-shirts for \$10 and sign up for volunteer activities around the campus and for the benefit of the school.

This was the first year that CLU has put on a festival like this year's.

Nicole Hackbarth, the assistant director of alumni relations and part of the class of 2003, described the event as being a great way to get all of the alumni together as opposed to separating them at the traditional class dinners and also as a "great way to continue the football spirit after the game is over."

All of the games and food at the festival were paid for completely by alumni support and donations.

Families and alumni had a wide variety of snacks to choose from including kettle corn, churros, nachos, pretzels, caramel apples, Ben and Jerry's ice cream and items from Liquid Rush Coffee Co.

"This is great because all of the alumni are mixed together," said Kathryn Scott, part of the class of 1978. "We're not all sectioned off into our respective year."

Scott was there with her husband, Mark, and her son, Loren, both of whom are fellow alumni.

The Scott family has many close ties with CLU as they were married by interim President Howard Wennes and Pastor Melissa Maxwell-Doherty baptized Loren.

"This is really one of the best alumni events we've ever been to," Kathryn Scott said as she mingled with more fellow alumni.

Campus Quotes

How did you spend your homecoming day?

Erin O'Halloran, 2011

"First I had to take a nap, and then I went to the game with my purple shirt and sat in the pit."



Cassie Copeland, 2011

"My family came down and we all went to the game together. Of course we partied together afterwards."



Dana Randolph, 2008

"I cheered at the football game and went to the dance after."



Ross Gracia, 2008

"I had to go to work."



Marybeth Catalano, 2011

"My family came to visit me and we definitely had to go to the game, but we didn't go to the dance."



Joy Cottam, 2010

"I had no real plans that day."



Campus Quotes compiled by Vinny Lopez and Danielle Kinsman

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MY STORY: You don't usually think of a bar as a ministry setting. But then, I had this conversation one day and God opened doors.

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0007

THE ECHO —Opinion—

8 THE ECHO

October 10, 2007

Marijuana should be legal



By Greg Dettorre
CLOUINIST

Legalize marijuana. There, I said it. Now before everyone starts throwing tomatoes and cutting this article out to show their parents, let us look at this issue from a strictly fiscal standpoint.

We can leave the hippie, peace-loving rhetoric out of this argument for once.

Weed has become commonplace in our society.

Does that make it right or

wrong?

That is between you and your conscience.

This is not an issue of morality.

It is an issue of logistics.

I am sure everyone of us knows an angry drunk.

I have heard firsthand from law enforcement officers that citing and prosecuting people for possession of marijuana is a waste of time.

Do you know of any angry stoners?

If you do, I am sure they are best friends with Santa Claus, Sasquatch and the Tooth Fairy in their own nonexistent parallel universe.

I have heard firsthand from law enforcement officers that citing and prosecuting people for possession of marijuana is a

waste of time.

I'm sure many of you who live in the White Wonder Bread city of Thousand Oaks might argue a different point.

I would be willing to bet that even on our lovely campus some of us might have a possession citation on our records.

Not every police department is staffed with Barney Fife impersonators.

In a town where a missing bicycle warrants two squad cars to show up at the scene of the crime, any run-ins with weed are most likely handled to the letter of the law.

Let's take a step back and look at the bigger picture.

The Los Angeles Police Department does not have the time or the resources to deal with every person "smoking out" in the county.

Big cities that have actual crime cannot waste the limited manpower they have on a virtually harmless crime.

I can already hear the keyboards clicking as some of our

readers send hate mail over the use of "harmless" as a way to describe smoking weed.

Let me clarify.

Crime is associated with weed. That is a given.

Unlike cocaine, methamphetamine or PCP, the individual is not stabbing people for his next fix or putting his dog in the microwave because it wouldn't stop barking.

Marijuana causes crime because it is illegal.

The violence associated with weed is tagged to the dealers, not because they need their next fix, but because they didn't get paid.

It is a matter of business, plain and simple.

Marijuana causes crime because it is illegal.

Prohibition anyone?

The easiest way to get rid of

the crime is to legalize it.

In one foul swoop the tag along crime would drop drastically.

Millions of taxpayer dollars would be saved as this infraction is eliminated from warranting citations, processing procedures, convictions and probation sentences.

Here comes the pot of gold at the end of this rainbow.

Listen up all you money hungry government officials.

I have a proposition: California alone could tax the state out of producing marijuana.

Now that I have every one's attention, think of the possibilities.

The state could get out of debt in a matter of years.

Think of the millions of dollars spent over the millions of drug transactions in this state.

Levy the ridiculous tax that cigarette smokers pay on marijuana and California could get rid of the negative sign in front of its savings account.

Legalize marijuana.

Please sign up

for an emergency notification system

It will alert you immediately in case of an emergency situation

Takes 30 seconds

Go to MyCLU portal to fill in contact information

Best 30 seconds you ever spent.

New rules are no good

By Luke Waymire

STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University has gotten really strict lately.

They have a new rule: In order to use the Pearson Library, you must be at least 12 years old.

Is this really a problem?

If they really wanted to stop children from coming in the building, all you would have to

do is put up a giant sign in front that says, "LIBRARY."

Maybe to be safe, you could put another smaller sign underneath it that reads, "Danger: Books."

That is all you need.

It might even prevent some older people from coming in.

But instead, the library is going on 24-hour lockdown.

This is not necessary. What is the library trying to do, stop the neighborhood kids from sneaking in and using the Jacuzzi?

I'm surprised that the library

didn't just hire bouncers to protect the library that way we could catch the under 12 people who got a fake ID.

As an added bonus, anybody who decided to answer his or her cell phone in the library would be escorted out to meet the pavement.

Now that's security.

Speaking of security, does the mail center worry you a little?

I'm talking about the sign that says, "Lost your combination? Only 25 cents to get it again!"

The fact that they're asking

for money doesn't bother me that much.

What I'm thinking is, shouldn't that sign read, "Lost your combination? Only your ID card to get it again!"

That's right. Anybody can get it now.

Your mail combination is for sale.

"Hi, my name is Justin Tambourini. I lost my mail box number, could I have it please?"

"You're not Justin Tambourini."

"Oh really? Because my quarter says differently."

Go ahead. Try it out. Tell them your name is Luke Waymire.

I have a fail-safe system though, I never get any mail.

That is something that even the mail center can't mess up.

For the record

In the Oct. 3 issue:

- The article "Film screening stirs up controversy" was written by Hannah Schenck.

2007 THE ECHO 2008

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Inquiries: Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail echo@clunet.edu.

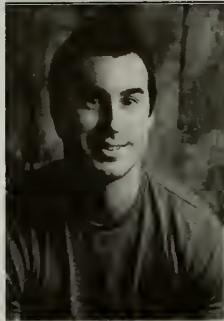
“
Forgive your enemies, but never forget
their names.

John F. Kennedy (1917 - 1963)

”

October 10, 2007

The Echo 9



By Brandon Graham
COLUMNIST

Love advice

How to talk to women

Gentlemen, the time is now. One of my favorite things to do is people watch and I'm sure that I am not alone.

Quite honestly, the best episodes of people watching are the ones where guys attempt to pick up women. It's so painful, it's hilarious.

Most men are terrible at talking to women. Cheesy pick-up lines, awkward conversation and faux hawks have all contributed to the failure of men being able to read women.

Go to a club, bar, the post office or even an ATM and you will see men unable to get out of their own way when faced with the prospect of talking to women.

Lucky for you fellas, I have

put together a system of techniques that will alter the way you approach women for the better. I make no guarantee of the end result. However, I can promise you that your confidence will soar and you will really be able to see where you stand with a potential interest.

There are two types of men when it comes to picking up women. The first type is a group I like to call the "no shame gamers." No shame gamers have no problem approaching women.

It doesn't matter if the girl is alone, with a group of friends, out to dinner with a boyfriend or at a funeral. These guys will find her.

I have playfully coined the second type "watchers from afar." This type will see a potential interest from across the room and do nothing but look from a distance. Somewhat sheepish, these guys rarely make a move, instead opting for the, "Hey, I think you're cute, but I am 'too nervous to talk to you.'"

This attitude is supported by

the thought that these guys actually believe these girls will make the first move.

Whichever category you fall under, don't be discouraged. There are workable traits in both types.

If you're a gamer the one thing you have to remember is before you can pick up a girl, you have to be able to pick up a vibe.

If you receive no sign of even the slightest interest, it's probably a good idea to look another direction. If she sees something she likes, you'll know.

Do not give me the excuse that there's a chance she hasn't seen you, so talking to her is the introduction. The first time you talk to a woman is not the prologue.

The first time a woman sees a man, an opinion is formed. However, that's not to say this can't be changed.

Know whom you're going up to and their level of interest before you push the pedal.

If you're a watcher two words

can be your best friend: courage and vulnerability. Be brave. Don't let the fear of rejection get in the way of socializing.

The first time a woman sees a man, an opinion is formed.

You have to be confident enough to know that if a girl is giving you the same look you're giving her, chances are she wants to talk.

Be open to any and every possibility of making a move. You will undoubtedly feel much more comfortable.

No matter what type of guy you are there are three things that you should always remember upon meeting a woman.

The first being always have

gum. Not Big League Chew, you want a grown-up gum that leaves your breath fresh.

Second avoid talking about yourself excessively.

In fact, I would state as little about yourself as possible, unless she asks.

Get to know her first. She'll remember this in the long run.

Finally, avoid cliché compliments. I'm fairly confident she's already heard, "You're hot," or "you have beautiful eyes."

Be original when describing her appeal. It doesn't have to be physical either.

Gentlemen, I leave you with one final suggestion.

When meeting a woman do not think of it as "picking-up." This would imply that she could be purchased on aisle seven at Walgreens.

You shouldn't assume that you could do that. Approach every woman you meet as a person that you will be better off knowing than not knowing.

This forces you to truly value everyone that you encounter. That will certainly shine through, even with guys who have faux hawks.

How to respond

Mail

Letters to the Editor
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Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to CLU or to *The Echo*.

Letters must include the writer's name, year/position and major/department.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.



By Elaine DeBelkes
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Contrary to popular belief, being babied is not a problem at our school.

As editor-in-chief I always try to sandwich the bad in between two good things.

I've read many opinion articles throughout my years at this school stating that people at California Lutheran University here are spoiled and have been

Students not spoiled

pat on their heads their whole lives.

I have never been treated that way so I do not think they speak for everyone when they state that.

At school, my professors have told me how it is.

I just want to get something straight. Are we setting ourselves up for harsh treatment by saying everyone at this school is spoiled?

If I were a professor here, I would think that I needed to be tougher on my students after reading articles about how spoiled CLU students are.

I think our professors agree; it seems as if all good work goes unnoticed and all bad work is punished to the fullest extent.

Quick side note, whatever happened to treating others as you would like to be treated?

As the editor-in-chief I always try to sandwich the bad in between two good things.

I actually care about the writers and the staffs' feelings.

Maybe I have missed the memo that CLU students are

spoiled.

I still treat them as sensitive human beings.

Obviously we can't always be nice. Sometimes an assignment was done and you have nothing positive to say.

We need to stop calling ourselves spoiled and professors need to stop listening to the ones who think we are.

More likely than not you will have one good thing to say.

The negativity then is on all of our parts.

We need to stop calling ourselves spoiled and professors need to stop listening to the ones who think we are spoiled.

My suggestion to all contributing writers to "The Echo" is to stop saying how spoiled we all are and stop setting us up for unnecessary harshness.

A Taste of Outback

Sunday, Oct. 14
Noon - 1:30p.m.

Support the
Dance Team

Purchase a
sampler plate
Outback Steakhouse
Each plate is \$15

The meal includes:

- Chicken on the Barbie
- Ribs
- Chicken Wings
- Sirloin Steak
- Blue Cheese Salad
- 1 Soft Drink

You pay \$15 and the
Dance Team Reps \$10
Tickets can be purchased
Wed. - Fri. by the flagpole.

Water polo opens conference play

By Kathryn Mataya

STAFF WRITER

After competing in the Claremont Convergence Tournament last weekend, the California Lutheran University men's water polo team now has to prepare for two big upcoming matches.

Kingsmen water polo will start the SCIAC season off with a tough rivalry.

The men face Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges on Saturday. This game has been highly anticipated by the Kingsmen and they are expecting a win.

Last season CLU faced Claremont twice and both times the heated contest continued into extended play. This next match will be intense.

"It's going to be a tough game but we hope to come fired up and win it," sophomore Scott Bergemann said.

There is an opportunity for CLU to take advantage of

Claremont's recent resignation of their head coach. The coach was with the team for six years.

"This is the first opening conference game for the men at home," Matt Warshaw, assistant coach, said.

That loss could be something CLU hopes to capitalize on as Claremont's new coach may not be as strong as the last one.

"All I do is go out there and swim as fast as I can for 32 minutes," junior Scott Nelson said.

The Kingsmen also have one more game to prepare themselves for the SCIAC opener. Thursday the team will face Connecticut College. This NCAA Division III team recently faced Brown University losing 21-8, whereas the Kingsmen's match up with Brown was a close 9-8 win for Brown.

"It's our last chance to gear up before conference," Warshaw said.

This past weekend the men participated in the Claremont Convergence Tournament. The



Photograph by Scott Chisholm

SHOOTER - Sophomore Scott Bergemann eyes the goal and prepares to take a shot.

men faced Chapman University defeating them 8-7 in the final seconds. They went on to face and lose to Brown 9-8, Iona College 5-4, and 9-7 to Santa Clara University.

These three losses are not discouraging the Kingsmen, but showing them they are right

where they need to be in conference play. They are able to hold their own with other Division III teams and even keeping pace with NCAA Division I Santa Clara.

Bergemann's strategy was to play good, consistent water polo for the weekend's competition.

This statement held true as the men did just that.

Both Kingsmen goalies had great weekends coming up with saves in the double digits. Jordan Bouey had 22 and Quinten Beckmann had 27. Matt Heagy led the team in scoring for the weekend with 11 goals.

Runners ready for conference

Cross country prepared to compete at SCIAC Multi-Duals this weekend at La Mirada Park

By Scott Beebe

STAFF WRITER

After a weekend off, California Lutheran University's men's and women's cross country team will return to competition to race at the SCIAC Multi-Duals.

It should be some fast paced racing on both sides with the women and men having a chance to break the top three and qualify for the Western Region finals.

Junior Jessica Schroeder is the team captain on the women's side, where they are filled with many young runners who have been holding their own quite well this year.

"We have a young team, no seniors, three of our top five runners are newcomers," Schroeder said.

It will be tough for the Regals to accomplish their goal of placing in the top three with such little experience.

"If we all run to our abilities then anything is possible," Schroeder said.

Individually, Schroeder looks to lead the new comers by example with determination, leadership and running to the best of her potential.

On the men's side, the Kingsmen are led by a group of seniors who are in search of a chance to qualify for the West

Regional Meet. They are led by senior captain Christopher Rouse and senior Bret Siddle.

"The guys have a lot of pressure this year with four seniors," Scott Fickerson, head coach, said. "With this also comes a good amount of experience with knowing how to run a race successfully and knowing the course."

The men's side is easier to picture who will finish where at the competition with the top two teams in SCIAC, Occidental College and Claremont-Mudd-

Scripps Colleges who ranked nationally in the top 25.

"Our biggest competition is Pomona-Pitzer," Rouse said. "We got fourth last year to P-P so we want to beat them this year."

Rouse and Siddle both look to improve on their personal records that they accomplished two weeks ago against their fellow SCIAC opponents.

There is a possibility for many CLU runners to run personal bests this weekend with the season coming to a close.

Fickerson has been limiting their mileage every week and has implemented more speed workouts.

The Kingsmen are running some of the fastest times in nearly a decade and are improving every race by dropping an average of 30-45 seconds per runner each week.

The men and women are not favored to finish high in the SCIAC and they know this, but they set their goal as a team to try and finish in the top three and that is what Fickerson cares about.

"I would really like to see them work really well as a team, execute the race plan well and most of all I want to see them stick their noses in and run as a top 3 team and not to be tentative," Fickerson said.

Running for the men

Gerardo Hidalgo - Fr
Kevin Johnson - Sr
Brian Kahovec - So
Ray Ostrander - Fr
Scott Petersen - Sr
Steven Phan - Sr
Christopher Rouse - Sr
Bret Siddle - Jr
Greg Walker - Sr

Running for the women

Keri Buck - So
Lynn Clahassey - Fr
Nicole Flanary - Fr
Jillian Friend - Fr
Randi Gheta - So
Michelle Hergan - Fr
Danielle Kirk - So
Megan Lowrey - Jr
Kelsey Myers - Fr
Nicole Nathanson - Jr
Jessica Schroeder - Jr
Erin Schroeder - Jr
Jenna Tennesen - Jr

SCIAC Standings

(Updated on Oct. 8)



Soccer		Soccer	
Redlands	7-1-0	Claremont-M-S	7-0-0
Cal Lutheran	7-1-0	Occidental	6-1-0
Claremont-M-S	5-2-0	Redlands	3-2-1
La Verne	4-3-1	Pomona-Pitzer	2-3-2
Occidental	3-4-1	Cal Lutheran	2-3-2
Pomona-Pitzer	2-5-1	La Verne	1-5-1
Whittier	1-5-1	Whittier	0-7-0
Caltech	0-8-0		

Water Polo (overall)		Volleyball	
Redlands	6-7	La Verne	9-0
Occidental	4-5	Cal Lutheran	6-1
Cal Lutheran	6-11	Claremont-M-S	4-3
Claremont-M-S	5-11	Redlands	4-3
Whittier	3-9	Pomona-Pitzer	4-4
Pomona-Pitzer	1-4	Occidental	2-6
La Verne	2-10	Whittier	1-6
Caltech	0-3	Caltech	0-7



Kingsmen on a roll

By Bradney Blake

STAFF WRITER

On the road for the next two games, the California Lutheran University men's soccer team hopes to add two more wins as it is set to face the two weakest teams in the SCIAAC.

Today the team will head to Whittier College to play against the seventh place Poets who they defeated 3-0 earlier this season at home.

On Saturday the Kingsmen visit the last place California Institute of Technology Beavers. Caltech is 0-8 in conference and suffered a 6-0 defeat when they came up to face the Kingsmen earlier this year.

A fresh attitude and mindset is what the Kingsmen soccer team had on Oct. 3. Jorge Martinez scored the teams first and only goal in the 39th minute. Martinez was a key player in this game. He had many shot attempts and succeeded in one.

"We were just simply not going to leave La Verne without a win," senior Blake Bernhard said.

CLU's goalkeeper — Chris Thompson was also a key player in this game. He made four saves that helped him achieve his sixth season shutout. CLU came out of the game with a 1-0 win.

The following Saturday morning, the Kingsmen played Pomona-Pitzer Colleges at home. From the start of the game the energy was high. With 14 minutes left in the game Josh Moskowitz received a pass from Alex Tragos but his shot attempt was blocked by Pomona-Pitzer's Wynn Sullivan.



Photograph by Kristen Whittemore

Senior Mike Hanks battles an opponent for possession. The defender has started in all 13 of CLU's games this season.

With 9:35 left in the first half, Chris Estes on the Kingsmen came close as well to scoring the team's first goal. However, it was blocked by Pomona's Kyle Harris.

After the first goal attempt by Estes, the first goal was scored by Jorge Martinez with 6:04 left in the first half of the game.

"The team needed this goal to not only set the tone of how we wanted the game to go, but to also show Pomona that this was not going to be an easy win for them," Bernhard said.

In the second half, CLU's Scott Jones tried to set the tone of the game. With 35:20 left in the game, he went in for a shot on the left hand side of the goal, and it was deflected by Pomona's goalkeeper Andrew Dialynas.

Fifteen minutes later, CLU's Alex Tragos took a hit to the head. The game was temporarily stopped to check to make sure he

did not have a concussion or other serious injury.

"The potential injury brought the energy of the team down somewhat, so it was important that something was done to bring the energy back up for the team," Dan Loghry said.

That something came right in time when Brady Wright scored CLU's second goal of the game with 10:31 left in the game. This brought the score up to 2-0. The energy in the game increased from the fans all the way to the hench of CLU.

With 5:04 left in the game, Moskowitz tried to score again. The ball was passed by Pedro Gonzalez to Moskowitz, but was blocked by Dialynas.

"This game helped us stay on top of the league," Loghry said. "This win will help us finish out the season and go into our game against Whittier with a sense of confidence."

Volleyball heads up north for tournament

By Veronica Torres

STAFF WRITER

The Regals volleyball team is set to play in the Wild West Shootout tournament this weekend.

The tournament consists of four universities and is a two-day event. The Regals are looking forward to this competition.

"We are fired up," said freshman libero Ashley Clark. "We are excited and we're pumped."

The first match will be against Edgewood College at 11 a.m. and will be followed with the second opponent, the College of Saint Benedict.

The Regals will then take on Santa Cruz who California Lutheran University previously defeated in September.

The Slugs lost in three straight sets and the Regals look to come out with the win once again.

To round out the tournament the Regals will go up against Cal State East Bay for the second time this season. This will be a tough and busy week for the Regals team.

"These kids just keep stepping up to the test," Head Coach Kellee Roessel said. "This is the hardest week we have ever gone through."

The CLU volleyball team will have another opportunity to defeat the 14th nationally ranked Pioneers.

"I feel good. These kids are playing hard," Roessel said. "I

feel great going into the tournament."

The Regals faced Occidental College on Oct. 2 where they took the win in three consecutive sets, 30-16, 30-14 and 30-13.

"I felt we played really well," Clark said. "We kept up in our level of play and we focused on fundamentals."

The Regals traveled to face the University of LaVerne on Friday, the No. 9 nationally ranked team.

The Leopards had a 10 game winning streak in comparison to the Regals nine game streak. ULV took the win as they beat CLU in three sets.

The final scores were close, but resulted in a 30-21, 30-28, 30-27 win in favor of the Leopards.

After losing the first game, the Regals had a 25-22 lead over the Leopards. La Verne came out of the deficit and took the second set.

Junior outside hitter Summer Plante-Newman posted a match high of 25 kills and teammate Elicia Hildreth contributed with a total of 17 digs.

"Communication is key and all of our freshmen are outstanding," said junior Elizabeth Orona, outside hitter. "They are really stepping it up; we are going to bring it."

The Regals now own a record of 6-1 in SCIAAC, as the Leopards improved to 9-0.

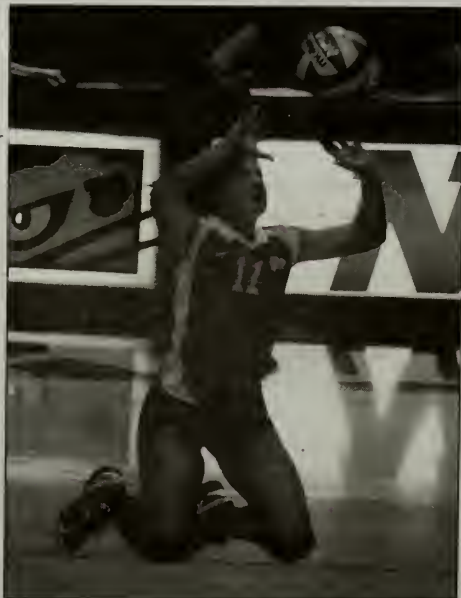
The Regals look forward to play a good team such as CSU East Bay. They see the level of importance in this particular match.

"This tournament should be good a chance for us to play a ranked team so that will be a huge match for us," Roessel said.

As the tournament approaches there are many obstacles that the Regals team may encounter, but for Roessel there is nothing her team can't overcome.

Roessel said she feels that there isn't anything out there that her team can't go up against this season, where the outcome will fall in their favor and ultimately result in winning games.

"There is nothing we can't get through at this point," said Roessel. "I believe in these kids so much."



Photograph by Scott Chihaim

Junior setter Lindsey Benson is averaging 12.09 assists per game this season.

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Defense shines in homecoming win

Kingsmen capitalize on five Whittier turnovers en route to 44-7 victory

By Cory Schuett

STAFF WRITER

The Kingsmen defense forced five turnovers and scored on an interception return as the California Lutheran University football team defeated Whittier University 44-7 on Saturday afternoon.

CLU (2-2, 2-0) is looking to improve to 3-0 in the SCIAAC against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps this Saturday.

The CMS Stags are 1-3 overall and 0-1 in the conference. They lost at Chapman University 37-8 last week and lost to defending SCIAAC champions Occidental College by a single point the week before.

"[CMS] is a well coached team," head coach Ben McEnroe said. "This is a team that beat CLU last year, so it's not a situation where we would be looking past them."

Sophomore quarterback Jericho Toilolo completed 16 of 31 passes for 196 yards and one touchdown in the victory on homecoming weekend. He also rushed for 73 yards.

The running game was led by senior running backs Jose Rojas and Louis Montano. They rushed for 84 and 96 yards respectively and combined for three touchdowns.

The Kingsmen, wearing brand new gold jerseys, led 20-7 at halftime and outscored the Whittier Poets 17-0 in the third quarter.

Junior wide receiver Brandyn Bennett made four catches for a team high 106 yards. He caught a 46-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter.

CLU operated a balanced offense by gaining 252 total rushing yards and 253 yards

passing.

"The offense is definitely more confident," Toilolo said. "We've really gelled together the past two weeks and we have confidence in any play, passing or running."

The defense forced three interceptions of Whittier quarterback Josh Scurlock and recovered two fumbles.

Senior defensive lineman Josh Richards intercepted a short pass and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter. The score put CLU up 14-0.

Sophomore Garrett Redd led the team with 6.5 tackles, intercepted two passes and assisted a sack.

Junior Connor Pearce made three field goals, kicked three touchbacks on kickoffs and punted the ball inside the Poets' 15-yard line four times.

"The defense is really coming together," said freshman safety Sam Lyche, who is fourth on the team in tackles this season. "It was great to play for all those people coming back for homecoming."

"Scott Beattie had a great gameplan, and the defense came up huge."

Ben McEnroe

Scurlock completed 13 of 28 passes for 180 yards for Whittier. The senior ran for 55 yards, 33 of them on Poets' only score of the game.

The CLU defense sacked him five times.



Photograph by Doug Barnett

GOOD IN GOLD — The Kingsmen introduced new gold uniforms on Saturday in stylish fashion as they blew out Whittier 44-7. Jose Rojas scored two touchdowns and totaled 79 rushing yards.

Whittier's freshman Rich Gonzalas ran for 71 yards on five carries. He had the game's longest run with a 50-yard carry.

"He was a big concern for us," said McEnroe of Scurlock, who had two consecutive 100-yard rushing games going into Saturday. "[Defensive coordinator] Scott Beattie had a great gameplan, and the defense came up huge."

The Kingsmen have scored 45 and 44 points in the last two games after a combined 24 in the first two. CLU will take on CMS at home on Saturday.



Photograph by Doug Barnett

SMOTHERED — The Kingsmen defense smothered the Whittier Poets offense and notched five takeaways on Saturday. CLU intercepted three passes and recovered two fumbles.



Photograph by Doug Barnett

BIG TIME PLAY — Senior defensive end Josh Richards intercepted a pass in the first quarter and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown. Richards added 3.5 tackles and 1.5 sacks.

This Week in CLU Sports

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Men's Soccer at Whittier, 4 p.m.
Women's Soccer at Whittier, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11

Men's Water Polo vs. Connecticut, 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12

Volleyball at CSU East Bay Tournament vs. Edgewood, 11 a.m.
vs. Saint Benedict, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Cross Country at SCIAAC Multi Duals, 9 a.m.
Men's Soccer at Caltech, 11 a.m.
Men's Water Polo vs. Claremont-M-S, 11 a.m.
Football vs. Claremont-M-S, 1 p.m.
Volleyball at CSU East Bay Tournament vs. UC Santa Cruz, 3 p.m.
vs. CSU East Bay, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 14

Women's Soccer vs. La Sierra, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Volleyball at Caltech, 7:30 p.m.

THE ECHO

California Lutheran University

60 WEST OLSEN ROAD, THOUSAND OAKS, CA 91360

INSIDE

NEWS

Tim Gallagher was the first keynote speaker at the corporate leaders breakfast.

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FEATURES

John Solen's etchings displayed in Overton Hall.

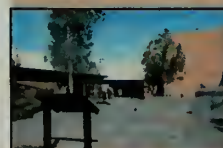
See page 5



OPINION

Dettorre discusses immigration.

See page 8



SPORTS

Kingsmen soccer set for strong competition this week.

See page 10



Graduate students work with study group on proposed 11th city for county

By Nichol Costa

STAFF WRITER

A discussion was held to evaluate the possibility of the creation of a new city in Ventura County at California Lutheran University's graduate center in Oxnard last Tuesday.

The new city would be the 11th in Ventura County and consist of mostly the beach regions of Oxnard.

CLU has taken an active role in this project by hosting the discussion.

Residents from the community, delegated speakers and graduate students were present at the meeting.

"This is a great way to make the local residents more aware of the graduate programs offered by CLU around Oxnard," said Dr. Herb Gooch, director of the masters and public policy administration program.

There are many reasons for CLU students to become involved with this issue, a big one being that Thousand Oaks is part of Ventura County.

"It is important to see the county as a whole, not just city by city," said Lindsey Workman, graduate student in the MPPA program. "To see how the cessation of these beaches affects the Ventura County and CLU."

It is important to note that CLU has no opinion either way on this issue; they just want to help out in the surrounding communities in any way they can.

The residents of Oxnard, on the other hand, have strong opinions of the potential cessation of the beaches.

Some residents feel that the dividing of Oxnard would hurt the community more than help it.

This is because much of the



Dr. Jon Ziv, community activist, argues for division of cities at the panel discussion.

new city, to be called Channel Islands Beach City, would include the wealthy beach areas of Oxnard.

This leaves the poorer areas of Oxnard feeling left out and discriminated against.

The residents who are for this new city are excited about this new opportunity to improve their already beautiful city.

The new city initiative will cost the proponents of the project an estimated \$500,000.

As far as the proponents know, it will not cost the taxpayers anything.

The residents for the initiative are encouraging students to get involved with this issue.

"The roles students can play are numerous depending on whatever their interests are," said Keith Moore, one of the head liaisons of the Channel Islands Beach City initiative. "Students

are the future of the community. Its got to be a very exciting opportunity to participate and learn in forming a new city."

Gooch believes that this is just one of many opportunities for students at CLU to get involved with the community.

The MPPA program is focused on improving the community around them as well as educating students.

"I think that this is an excellent way for students to get involved and voice their opinions and start to explore graduate programs either at CLU or other universities," Workman said.

The Channel Islands Beach City initiative is in the initial planning stages right now.

It will be formally proposed to the Oxnard City Council in January.

The initiative will not be on the voting ballots until the 2010

elections.

Until then, this initiative is only the dream of some residents along the beaches of Oxnard.

"The roles students can play are numerous depending on whatever their interests are. Students are the future of the community. It's got to be a very exciting opportunity to participate and learn in forming a new city

Keith Moore

"All this is right now is a vision," said Dr. Jon Ziv, a liaison for the Channel Islands Beach City. "Ultimately this will be a split decision. It depends if the majority of the city will vote for this."

CLU will continue to be involved with this initiative in order to have a say in the direction the community is heading in.

"If there is something going on in the community that deserves to be looked at with some educational rigor, wouldn't it be great if CLU was the 'go-to' place, whether here on campus or at our satellites," Gooch said.

For more information on the Channel Islands Beach City initiative, visit www.channelislandsbeach.org.



Attendees of the discussion gave their opinions.

New two-year credential program Deaf and hard of hearing inspired by faculty member

By Andralee Olfidani

STAFF WRITER

The mission of California Lutheran University's School of Education was put to use this summer when it added a new credential program for the deaf and hard of hearing.

Inspired by Dr. Cynthia Jew, professor and chair of the educational psychology department at CLU, the new credential program for the deaf and hard of hearing prepares teachers to instruct spoken language to deaf children using today's hearing technologies.

"The credential will focus on inclusive environments and helping families who are from culturally diverse communities," said Maura Martindale, director and teacher of the program.

The credential program is a two-year, part-time program that caters toward the working professional. Classes are offered at CLU's Woodland Hills campus and started this June with a cohort of seven students. According to Martindale, graduates of the

program will be able to provide services in a wide variety of programs, such as parent-infant early intervention, preschool programs, special day classrooms and support inclusive settings.

Jew became interested in the education for the deaf and hard of hearing after finding that her daughter, Jordan Jew, was severely deaf at 6-months-old.

After researching the options, Jew decided it was best to get Jordan cochlear implants, which convert sound into electrical impulses directly to the brain.

The brain must eventually learn to convert these impulses into language. Not only can children with cochlear implants learn language, but they can speak as well.

"I tell Jordan [now 5 years old] to tell people she meets, 'Hi, I am Jordan. I am deaf and I can hear,'" Jew said.

Upon learning about this new technology and the advantages it posed, Jew became passionate about increasing the number of qualified teachers and therapists in the Ventura County schools

who would be knowledgeable about teaching children with cochlear implants.

According to Jew, children with cochlear implants have the same level of hearing as a person with normal hearing abilities.

"Cochlear implants allow kids who are profoundly deaf to have access to the hearing world," she said.

While this technology is hugely important for anyone who is deaf or hard of hearing, finding qualified teachers to work with children using this technology is difficult.

"Many public and private schools are currently without qualified teachers who have experience and skills in working in today's deaf education environments," Martindale said.

For this reason, Terence Cannings, Dean of the school of education approved the new program, which will contribute to meeting the needs of this underserved population.

"This program fulfills the mission of the University to assist students in all walks of life



Photography provided by Cynthia Jew

Dr. Cynthia Jew and her daughter Jordan

with all kinds of learning needs," Cannings said.

Because there is such a need for teachers in this particular field, those who complete the program will find themselves sought after throughout the US and internationally.

"We encourage people to get

involved because it represents diversity," Jew said.

Students interested in learning more about the program can visit CLU's Web site to find out how to apply, or to find out more about what the deaf and hard of hearing program has to offer.

Upward Bound math and science receives grant

By Belfina Guerrero

STAFF WRITER

Upward Bound Math and Science regional center received a grant by the U.S. Department of Education that will allow the continuation of the program for another four years at California Lutheran University.

The program serves first generation and low-income high school students who are interested in pursuing post-secondary education in the fields of math and science.

The grant has funded the educational program at CLU for the past 16 years.

This year's grant was for the amount of \$1.19 million to be used for the next four years.

The grant will assure that the program will provide tutoring for the high school students all

academic year.

During the year, the students in the program participate in seminars and cultural events related to math and science.

Also, the students are provided with college counseling that aids them through their college application process along with financial aid assistance.

Along with the students receiving help during the academic year, the program offers a summer session at CLU, which offers courses ranging from geometry to calculus to medical and engineering components.

The students who participate in the summer session stay at CLU for six weeks.

Along with attending classes, the students go on field trips and attend lectures about fields related to math and science.

Sergio Gálvez, director of the program, is grateful to have the program funded for another four years.

He says writing the proposal was a long process but knows the benefits of having the program on campus.

"Our mission is to provide college entrance opportunities for students," Gálvez said.

Gálvez was a participant of Traditional Upward Bound when he was a high school student.

Traditional Upward Bound has the same mission as math and science but with the difference being that this program selects students who present an interest in the math and science field.

He acknowledged the fact that if it was not for the program he would not have gone to college and is now happy to give

back to the program by being the director.

"I am very happy to do what I am doing, it's a way to give back," Gálvez said.

Christine Opzeeland is the programs interim project coordinator and is also ecstatic to have their budget renewed.

"I'm excited we got four more years to serve our students," she said.

According to Opzeeland students get accepted to the program based on their motivation and their overall high school grades.

Bryan Rupley, a freshmen from Gwam, is an alumni of the program.

"MSUB [Math and Science Upward Bound] is the best program ever. It's my catalyst," Rupley said.

He said that if it was not for MSUB, he would not be attending CLU and after graduating from the program he is ready to give back by seeking to become a resident assistant for next year's summer session.

Lucy Cancino, a freshman at CLU, participated in the program for three years.

"It's a great experience, you learn a lot about yourself and other cultures," she said.

Cancino is appreciative to be part of Upward Bound and is grateful for the opportunities she received from the program and is glad to hear that it was funded for another four years.

"If there wasn't an Upward Bound a lot of kids would not pursue a higher education, hopefully the program goes on forever," Cancino said.

Fall excursion to Bay Area includes volunteering and going 'green'

By Candice Cerro

STAFF WRITER

The community service center from California Lutheran University took a group of 12 students to the Bay Area during the fall holiday to volunteer, tour and learn about going "green," all for \$30.

On Thursday the group of students left CLU for the San Francisco area to, among other things, serve breakfast at the

Glide Memorial Church, learn about sustainable agriculture at the farmer's market at the Ferry Building and tour the Green City Gallery, a "green" building in Berkeley.

"I think this is less of a service oriented but more of an education and even a social justice experience," said Kirstine Odegard, coordinator for community service, "we are going to learn and to think, and to come back with some tools

to apply to our lives if we feel compelled."

The group toured a wastewater treatment plant, view the Discovery Channel's Planet Earth series with the Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists and learn about conservation and hiking at Muir woods.

"Personally, I hope to come back recharged and inspired to take the next steps in becoming a greener citizen and a greener

administrator/employee," Odegard said. "And of course, I hope to see students catch the 'green fever' and feel motivated to make those small changes and to continue on their ecological path."

The students came from every class and a variety of majors, traveled by way of two minivans with two administrators to the Bay Area.

The group also trekked the Bay Model, a football-sized

model of the San Francisco bay and then attended a gospel service at Glide Memorial all before heading back to CLU.

"I hope to see the good work of many organizations and agencies and to better know how to support their work and further education about the issues," Odegard said.

October 17, 2007

The Echo 3

Corporate leaders breakfast hosts first speaker

By Eiei Khlin

STAFF WRITER

The First Amendment is to protect citizens and defines what it is to be an American, Tim Gallagher, former publisher for the Ventura County Star said as he spoke at the corporate leaders breakfast Wednesday at California Lutheran University.

The corporate leaders breakfast, a series of breakfasts organized by the marketing and communications department at CLU, has the mission of informing and encouraging business leaders to become more knowledgeable on issues of importance.

Gallagher, who is the first of the key note speakers for the corporate leaders breakfast series for 2007-08, spoke on the importance of the First Amendment and how it affects the lives of

Americans.

"The First Amendment is not just an issue just for journalists, nor is it an issue just for liberals or the ACLU," Gallagher said. "I am an absolutist and I believe in the words of the First Amendment, they are the basic definition of what it means to be a free American."

During his speech, Gallagher drew upon many examples from the past and present when the First Amendment was used and abused by people who did not understand it, or who understood it and used it for their personal gain.

"We have leaders in business, government and education who think they have the right to tell us what we can read or what we can listen to," Gallagher said. "They want to protect us from thoughts that might somehow make us



Photograph by Doug Baratti

Tim Gallagher speaks on First Amendment laws at breakfast.

think differently than they think and so they try to shut down those with different ideas."

Gallagher stressed to his audience that it was neither unpatriotic nor un-American to question the position of the White House, the police department or the local school district.

It is in fact our obligation Gallagher said as Americans to question all our institutions, including our newspapers.

Ritch K. Eich, vice president for marketing and communications at CLU, who along with his team is responsible for the corporate leaders breakfasts, understood the enormity of Gallagher's

words during his speech.

"Tim Gallagher's focus about the freedom of speech is incredibly important for all Americans and pivotal to our democratic way of life," Eich said.

Bob Jordan, a board member of the Community Leaders Association, was present during this corporate leaders breakfast and the previous ones.

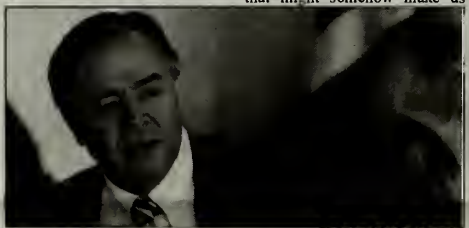
"It's all about ideas," Jordan said. "These breakfasts are always very informative because of the diverse topics, but the common thread is that it's about our world, and what I can use today in my life."

The next corporate leaders breakfast will be on Wednesday,

Nov. 28, in the Lundring Events Center and will feature Verena C. Kloos, the President of DesignworksUSA.

Eich is equally enthusiastic about Kloos as he was about Gallagher as the keynote speaker for the breakfast, especially since the breakfasts are growing in popularity with business leaders attending from Santa Barbara and Ventura County.

"Our first female CEO, Verena C. Kloos of BMW Group, DesignworksUSA in Newbury Park is exceptionally bright and creative and a great role model. We are hoping we have a good turnout," he said.



Tim Gallagher speaks with attendees of breakfast.

Safe zone supports students

By Shayla Holtz

STAFF WRITER

The Safe Zone program consists of faculty and staff who want to create a safe place and offer support to underrepresented students: bisexual, gay, intersexed, lesbian, transgender and sexual questioning.

"It came out of listening to a student forum where students were expressing difficulties because of their background, being on a campus where they didn't necessarily fit," said Dr. Juanita A. Hall, director of multicultural and international programs. "Other campuses have a Safe Zone program and we thought it was time to bring it here."

Allies are identified by a green, diamond-shaped Safe Zone stickers on the entrance to their office.

To become an ally, faculty and staff must go through an extensive two-day training course.

Dr. Mindy Puopolo, assistant professor of psychology, is one of the 40 Safe Zone allies.

"I thought the program has good purpose. Students mentioned feeling that there was no safe place for issues like diversity and prejudice, that they didn't know who was safe to talk to," Puopolo said. "Students don't know which faculty members are 'safe'. It's our way of saying, 'we do know, we do care.'"

According to Puopolo, training consisted of mock-case scenarios.

The two types of situations presented were a student-to-student situation and a student-to-professor situation.

The training also consisted of films, role-play, terminology, approaching personal bias, understanding the difference between counseling and mentoring, learning what are uncomfortable situations for each personal faculty or staff member and identifying how to respond to those uncomfortable situations.

Since its beginning in Jan. 2007, two groups of faculty and staff have voluntarily undergone training in order to become an ally in the Safe Zone program.

All trainees must sign a contract to abide by roles and responsibilities of an ally before they can be accepted into the program.

Students are not being trained to become an ally as of now.

"We hope that people will think positive about the existence of the Safe Zone program as a clear statement that CLU embraces cultural diversity," said Dr. Alan B. Goodwin, director of student counseling services and co-founder of the Safe Zone program.

There are currently 40 Safe Zone allies: facilitators Juanita Hall, Alan Goodwin, Amber Scott, Gail Uellendahl, Adina Nack and Jacqueline Belanger; and faculty and staff members Mary Ward, Anna Jackson Calderon, Roberta Brodick, Lee Schuh, Dennis Sheridan, Angela Rowley, Michelle Jacobson, Fred Miller, Vanessa Chacon, Vince Garcia, Angela Naginey, Cynthia Grether, Erashel Centeno, Larkin Higgins, Nancie Moskowitz, Maribel Arteaga, Amanda McClendon, Lorraine Purmort, Maria Kohnke, Jarvis Streeter, Bonnie Johnson, Sally Sagen, Christine Paul, Eva Ramirez, Pam Brubaker, Diana Stephens, Eileen Leese, Linda Boberg, Mindy Puopolo, Nate Fall, Jim Bond, Diana Cherry, Kerri Lauchner and Dru Pagliassotti. To view the mission statement and project goals of the Safe Zone program, learn how to become a member, or for more information see the Safe Zone Web site: www.callutheran.edu/counseling_services/test.php

from Page 2, Excursion

Not only did the students anticipate learning about what organizations and agencies are doing to sustain our world, but they also had the opportunity to meet people who can help them find the tools to personally get involved.

"I think it is great to go on one of these trips because you get to get off campus and into the community or the world and apply the university's mission in learning about your role as a citizen," Odegard said. "You also get to make new friends or deepen relationships in these kinds of experiences."

CLU's mission is to "educate leaders for a global society who are strong in character and judgment, confident in their identity and vocation and committed to service and justice."

The 12 students learned about fulfilling that mission first hand on the fall holiday excursion and, of course, were extremely busy.

The community service center offers multiple opportunities to get involved throughout the school year. They will be hosting a blood drive at the end of October as well as volunteering with Habitat for Humanity on Oct. 27.

To personally get involved with the CSC, e-mail Kristine Odegard at kodegard@clunet.edu, or visit the Web site: www.callutheran.edu/studentlife/communityservicecenter or go into the office located in the Student Union Building.

48th Founders Day Service on Oct. 19 at 10 a.m.

Located in Samuelson Chapel.
Keynote Speaker: Bishop Hanson

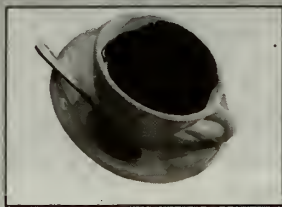
Pr. Egdaahl will be receiving the Christus Award

THE ECHO Calendar

4 The Echo

October 17, 2007

Events

WEDNESDAY October 17	THURSDAY October 18	FRIDAY October 19	SATURDAY October 20
The Need: Featuring Mary Arden Collins 10:15 p.m. Centrum Patio 	Discussion with Bishop Mark Hanson 3 p.m. Roth Nelson Room New Sanctuary Movement 3:15 p.m. Nygreen 1 	Founders Day Convocation 10 a.m. Samuelson Chapel Founders Day Concert 8 p.m. Samuelson Chapel Club Lu: Cosmic Bowling 9 p.m. Brunswick Bowl Simi Valley	Diversity Leadership Retreat 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Moorpark College Indian Fall Festival 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Overton Hall 
SUNDAY October 21	MONDAY October 22	TUESDAY October 23	NEXT WEEK SNEAK PEEK...
"One who looks for a friend without faults will have none." Hasidic Saying	"A Grand Tour of the Universe": Andrew Fraknoi 10 a.m. Samuelson Chapel "The Education of Shelby Knox" film screening and discussion 6 p.m. Richter Hall	Knit One, Heal Too!: Knitting Group 5 p.m. Samuelson Chapel 	MARK YOUR CALENDARS Freshman Retreat Oct. 26-27 DO NOT FORGET United Nations Day Oct. 24

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October 17, 2007

The Echo 5

An artists interpretation of a journey

By Hannah Schenck
STAFF WRITER

The work and vision of artist John Solem is being celebrated at California Lutheran University in the next several weeks.

Beginning Oct. 5 and until Nov. 13, Overton Hall an exhibit is on display featuring numerous etchings of Solem titled "The McKinley Suite."

"I'm an art major, so seeing somebody who can reinvent himself over and over again through different experiences and different techniques is amazing."

Alicia Starkson

"I got a chance to take a look in between classes," sophomore Caitlin Ellrott said. "It was pretty impressive."

The pieces of art available for viewing are a series of 12 separate engravings created by Solem using the method of viscosity printmaking after his experience climbing Mount McKinley, also known as Denali, in the mid 1970s.

He was able to combine his two passions of art and nature into one comprehensive set of pieces.

Viscosity printing is a technique that involves several separate yet basic printmaking processes.

Multiple colors are applied simultaneously to a single plate made of a variety of metals, generally of copper or zinc.

After the plate is etched with the desired imagery through common patterns and etchings, it is then inked. This is where the term viscosity comes into play.

The primary ink is of high viscosity, or thickness, and fills the alcoves and indentations of the carvings.

The plate is then wiped



Photo graph by Doug Barnett

The artwork, available for viewing in Overton Hall, is a series of 12 separate engravings created by Solem. He created these pieces by the method, "viscosity printmaking."

clean and new ink of a much lower viscosity is applied with a rubber roller.

Inks of differing viscosities will not readily mix and adhere at differing levels.

The final product is a plate with variations of color and texture.

This particular method of creating gives an artist the opportunity to create his own limited editions, as each piece is initialed in a bottom corner.

The viscosity method of color printing was developed by Stanley William Hayter and Krishna Reddy in France in the 1950s.

Solem took this process to further enhance his landscapes and allow the raw emotion present in nature to emerge in his works.

"It was so beautiful," sophomore Jenny Guy said. "It really makes you appreciate art and nature more. After seeing these pieces you want to see exactly how they originated."

Solem teamed with CLU English professor, Dr. J.T. Ledbetter, in "Blue Galaxy Iris," which links poetry and nature together as one complete entity.

Ledbetter's prose has appeared in numerous published works such as "Poetry," "The Sweeney Review" and "The New York Quarterly."

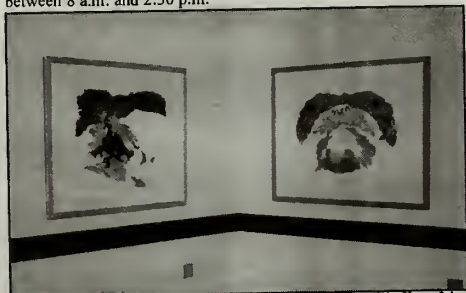
Freshman Alicia Starkson was present at the showing.

"I got there right before

he started at 7:30. It was so cool," Starkson said. "I'm an art major, so seeing somebody who can reinvent himself over and over again through different experiences and different techniques is amazing. I am really very envious."

When the exhibit commenced on its first Friday, those in attendance in Overton Hall had the opportunity to purchase "Blue Galaxy Iris," and Solem himself gave a narrative of his experiences in Alaska with the aid of his work.

"Of course I got myself a copy," Starkson said. "In fact, I think I may finish it this weekend."



Photograph by Mayra Ochoa

These two engravings by John Solem are on display in Overton Hall.

New Stiller film a little crass

By Danielle Kinsman
STAFF WRITER

This remake of Elaine May's "The Heartbreak Kid" stars Ben Stiller as Eddie Cantrow, a 40-year-old bachelor who owns a sporting goods shop and has terrible luck with women. After his life is as bad as it can get, Eddie meets a young girl named Lila (Malin Ackerman) who seems to spin it around for the better.

After a short time together, the couple reaches a predicament which forces Eddie to make the decision of marrying Lila. The honeymoon is the trigger to the beginning of disaster as Lila unleashes a psycho personality while Eddie meets a beautiful, new woman, Miranda (Michelle Monaghan). Eddie is left choosing between his horrendous wife and a beautiful down-to-earth woman.

As Eddie strings Miranda and her entire family along, Lila is stuck in the hotel room with a nasty sunburn. Leaving perfect opportunity for Eddie to lie to just about everyone. Nobody finds out he is on his honeymoon or even knows he is married.

When given several opportunities to be honest and confront Miranda, Eddie messes up and loses his validity.

The most disappointing part is when you think the movie could be ending and it's not. The audience continues to suffer through the unwatchable film.

With a few moments of hilarity, "The Heartbreak Kid" is average at best. When not laughing at the two funny parts, you will most likely be waiting for the movie to end.

Written and directed by the Farrelly brothers, the picture tries to live up to the comparison of "There's Something About Mary," but the only thing they have in common is the shock value. It's no surprise to see nudity and gross-out bodily function from the Farrelly brothers, but it just doesn't fit in with the story. The humor gradually gets more distasteful throughout the movie, saving the vomit-inducing ending just in time for people to rush out of the theater asking each other, "Was that...?", "Yeah, I think it was..."

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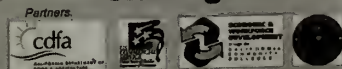


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Festival shows eye-opening film

By Britlany Reaves

STAFF WRITER

The cultural differences between the American and the French cultures was shown in the film "Le Temps Qui Reste" (Time to Leave) at the Tournées Festival Oct. 9.

The Tournées Festival is a series of French films shown on the California Lutheran University campus in the Preus Brandt Forum.

"The film clearly expressed cultural differences between America and Europe," senior Natalie Turner said. "What is comfortable for audiences in Europe may not be the same as here."

The film was about a middle-aged Parisian photographer named Romain who was diagnosed with a type of terminal cancer.

Romain was left with only a few months to live, in which he decided to cut himself off from everyone he knew and loved.

He left his family with only a brief goodbye and told his devoted boyfriend Sasha, whom he had known since he was young, that he did not love him anymore.

He cut these ties without saying a word of his fatal condition. This was his way of coping with the idea of dying.

The character in the film gives a new perspective on the approaches to dying and relationships with loved ones.

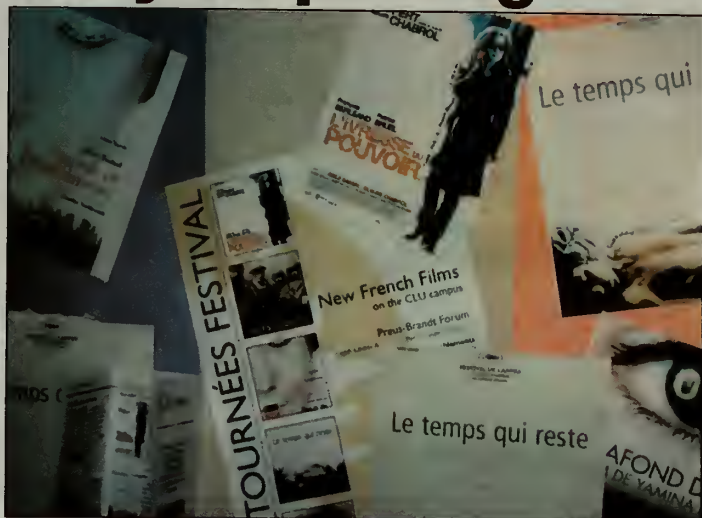
Romain comes to the conclusion toward the end that leaving people in a peaceful manner is better than confronting the major issues that had existed for most of his life.

As the movie carries a solemn mood, the ending creates the idea that it is better to die knowing that there are no issues needing to be solved, than to pass away with unresolved conflicts.

Dr. Karen Renick, who is the chair of the French department, said that this film received a Cesar award which is equivalent to an Academy Award in America.

Renick also mentioned that the reason why she chose this movie is because it went along with her theme of diversity for the Tournées Festival.

For each week there was a different themed movie, this way there would be an interest to any and every group of the CLU community.



Photograph by Vinay Lopez

Advertisements for the Tournées Festival are hung up all around campus.

came to the festival.

"It is great to see so many members of the CLU community and others coming out to see these movies," Lisa Loberg, study abroad director, said.

The film gave insight to the French culture and diversity to the social norms of other countries, specifically the United States.

Scottish sports celebrated

By Luke Waymire

STAFF WRITER

Music filled Kingsmen Park Thursday, emanating from bagpipes. Nearby two athletes were demonstrating a few Scottish sports.

Ed Green and Ray Bowman gave the crowd gathered in the park a taste of what their group, the Scottish American Athletic Association, does.

The sports shown were the stone put, the Scottish hammer throw, weight for distance and the weight over the bar. All of the events included taking a heavy weight and throwing it as far as possible.

"I don't know if you guys have ever stuck something weighing 10 pounds up your chin and try to spin with it, it's hard," Green said, regarding the stone put.

The stone put resembles the modern day Olympic shot put. The stone put uses a stone, referred to as a "braemar stone" instead of a steel shot put.

Bowman refers to it as 'your grandfather's shot put.'

He talked about the history of the braemar stone, saying it was used inside the castle.

"What can you do to keep the person from getting up and over the wall? Throw a stone at him,"

he said.

The weight over the bar was used in the opposite manner in Scottish history.

"It's a siege weapon," Bowman said.

It was used as a weapon to throw over the castle walls. The weight over bar, also referred to as a "wobby," is a contest to throw a weight as high into the air as possible. This is such a dangerous event that the weight over bar has also garnered the nickname, "widow maker."

Bowman joked about safety saying that the only safety rule is to laugh at you when you injure yourself.

Green is a 2001 CLU alumni who is now working as a sports chiropractor. "Everybody goes, 'your wife's not into it, you're a chiropractor, that doesn't make any sense,'" said Green of his participation in the dangerous Scottish games.

Green and Bowman participated in the Seaside Highland Games during the weekend.

John Thomas and his band, the Gold Coast Pipe Band, also played at the Highland Games over the weekend.

"I've been playing for 16 years," Thomas said.

To find out more about the local organization that put on the Highland Games, go to www.saaa-net.org.

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October 17, 2007

The Echo 7

Bowman honored

By Nicole Hanley

STAFF WRITER

The life of the late professor Dr. Fred Bowman was honored by the California Lutheran University community in a Celebration of Arts Oct. 7.

The celebration, "A Program of Spoken Word and Music," took place in Samuelson Chapel.

It featured a variety of musical performances as well as literature and poetry readings by current and emeriti faculty and alumni.

The program was divided into different sections to celebrate the different times of Bowman's life.

These sections included: "A Home Coming," "The Touch of Winter," "Storms off War," "Transcendence of Human Spirit," "The Transforming Beauty of Art and Music," "The Search for Truth and Wisdom" and "Voices and Echoes."

Bowman, who began teaching speech at CLU in 1966, helped found the speech and drama department with the late Dr. Richard Adams.

After retiring in 1988, Bowman continued to be an active member in the CLU community by attending fac-

ulty lunches and supporting the Community Leaders Association and KCLU events.

Alan Scott, former CLU registrar and a close friend of Bowman, was responsible for organizing this event.

"Fred and I were friends for 30 years," Scott said. "He was a person that truly cared about others and a very inspiring individual."

Scott had three weeks to organize the celebration for Bowman. He asked many of Bowman's former colleagues and friends to participate in the celebration, finding that everyone was eager to participate.

"I know that Fred did not want a memorial service or funeral to be held for him, but I wanted to do something that would celebrate and honor the life of such a wonderful individual," Scott said.

One of the people who participated was Dr. Beverly Kelley, a professor of communication at CLU, who was the emcee for the celebration.

Kelley, who worked alongside Bowman in the communication department, remembers Bowman as being a very caring individual.

"Fred was a very generous and caring man," she said. "Whenever someone was sick

or missed a meeting, he would always send that person a personalized note."

In addition to being emcee for the celebration, she also read a few pieces of literature in honor of her friend.

"I feel that this celebration was a great chance for people to express their love for Fred and celebrate his life," Kelley said. "I was happy to be asked to participate in this celebration."

Dr. Russell Stockard, a communication professor at CLU, read several pieces, including a poem he wrote for the celebration.

"I felt honored to be asked to participate in this celebration," he said. "Although I did not work alongside with Bowman, I was able to get to know him through several faculty events, and I thought he was a great man with a fantastic sense of humor."

Stockard's poem, titled "Fire Starters," was based on Bowman. In the poem, Stockard illustrates how teachers ignite students with the passion to learn and succeed.

"This celebration was very well organized," Stockard said. "It was a great tribute that captured the life and spirit of such a well loved individual."

Graduate students aid non-profits

By Margaret Nolan

STAFF WRITER

A group of California Lutheran University graduate students are teaming up with the Ventura County Community Foundation to provide strategic business plans for non-profit organizations.

The partnership benefits all parties that are involved as the students are able to get valuable hands-on experience and the organizations are able to gain business advice that they are normally not able to afford.

The overall mission of the Ventura County Community Foundation is to improve the overall good of the community.

According to their Web site, the foundation is "a family of

charitable funds created by citizens who care deeply about strengthening the community, preserving and expanding its cultural resources and helping those in need."

It works with numerous different committees that all work to better the community.

The grad students are working with four different organizations including the Ventura County Arts Council, Rancho Camulos, a historic site in Santa Paula; and the Mixteco Indigena Community Organizing Project, a social service agency that serves the Mixteco community.

The idea is that they will help each organization develop specialized, strategic business plans by conducting various interviews to learn more about

the perceptive that people have on that particular organization.

The types of questions that the students ask are regarding the purpose of the understanding and how they feel can approve the organization.

Graduate professor of the non-profit management class, Doug Green, likes that his students are able to get real-life experience.

"I'm preparing young people for lives of purpose," Green told Jean Cowden Moore of the Ventura County Star.

According to the students, they are enjoying their valuable experience that they're gaining as it is helping them form their own ideas for possible organizations they would want to start in the future.

Campus Quotes

What are you going to dress up as for Halloween this year?

Stacy Gross,
2010

"I haven't officially decided, but I think my friends and I are going to dress up as train conductors."



Tanya Anaya,
2008

"Zatanna from the DC Universe. She is a super hero magician."



James De Haan,
2011

"I am going to go old school and be a sheet ghost."



Allie Butler,
2010

"I really want to be a sailor this year."



Daniel Elenes,
2009

"I want to be a Jedi."



Matt Wallenstein,
2010

"I want to be an Indian this year."



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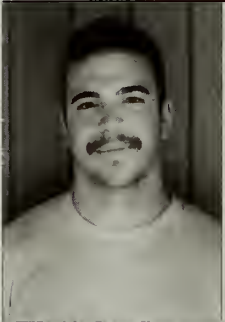
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TALE ECHO —Opinion—

8 THE ECHO

October 17, 2007



By Greg Dettorre
CLOUNINIST

This week's issue: illegal immigration in the U.S.

I can already see everyone headed to their respective camps on this.

That's good.
If you stay in the middle of the road you get run over.

Everyone usually has two pretty cut and dry takes on this issue.

It is either to let our borders stay open or to shut them down.

What if the issue wasn't with the actual border policy?

What if the problem is more

Immigration in U.S.

Problems are created when U.S. sends mixed messages

deeply rooted than the actual act of crossing over one of our borders?

As soon as this country cuts back on the handouts, illegal immigration will slow down.

If the people across the street from you gave away milk and you had to always fork over cash for a gallon of the stuff, wouldn't you just pick up and move across the street?

I cannot blame illegal immigrants for sneaking into this country.

Precisely.

I cannot blame illegal immigrants for sneaking into this country.

If I lived in a place where the

housing conditions were poor, the unemployment rate is high and the pay for any job was mediocre, I would do whatever it took to give my family a better life.

Let's look at the facts though. Here is why I blame the policies of this country more than the actual illegal immigrants.

When a family comes to this country illegally, the children are allowed to attend our schools.

We do not deny them education.

These children are allowed to be educated using legal citizen's tax dollars.

Students who are not legal citizens are eligible for meal plans.

Welfare is a whole other issue but no less disturbing.

To think that illegal aliens can qualify for welfare is mind boggling.

This is a compounded issue, but on its most basic level is

when it is at its most threatening.

There are people in this country who contribute so little to society, yet suck it dry at the same time.

To think that illegal aliens can qualify for welfare is mind boggling.

If Medicare became privatized and I choose not to pay into it and then decided I wanted to cash in on it upon retirement, do you think anyone would cut me a check?

I have a funny feeling I would be told to pound sand.

I fail to see a major difference in these two situations.

This is the only country where you are given more leniency when you are an illegal immigrant breaking the law than an actual citizen.

If I get caught being an idiot on the road, I'm arrested, and I might just lose my license.

If I'm not even supposed to be here and I get pulled over, what do I have to lose?

It is tough to suspend my license when I do not have one.

I obviously have no respect for the law.

I'm arrested and released, and before you know it I'm back on the road in another \$500 death trap on wheels.

There is no clout behind the threat. Illegal immigrants know this. No one wants to be held accountable.

That is the problem.

It is American policy from within that is at fault.

Shame on us.

Favorites of 'The Echo' staff

By Clair Tenney

NEWS EDITOR

Magazines
Celebrity:
People and US
Fashion:
Elle, Instyle and Vogue
Fitness:
In Shape
Design:
Architectural Digest

By Elaine DeBelkes

EDITOR-IN CHIEF

Stores
Going all out:
Nordstrom—perfect for getting the whole deal: clothes, shoes, jewelry and has all price ranges
City chic:
Zara—good clothes for work without being boring
Preppy:
J. Crew—I love their headbands and tank tops gives a little preppy pop to your outfit without being a soccer mom

By Christina Duggan

OPINION EDITOR

Music
Goodbye song:
"Almost Lover"
by A Fine Frenzy
Dance move:
"Crank That"
by Soulja Boy
In love song:
"Take Me There"
by Rascal Flatts
Driving song:
"Do It"
by Nelly Furtado
Break up song:
"Tear Drops on My Guitar"
by Taylor Swift

By Ciella Espinoza

CALENDAR EDITOR

Restaurants
On a budget:
Baja fresh
Some good ol' fashioned
BBQ: Bandits
Sushi Bar:
Cho Cho San
Something Unique:
The Melting Pot
Breakfast of Champions:
Mimi's Café
Romantic Evening:
The Landing
Girls Night Out:
TGIFriday's

For the record

In the Oct. 10 issue:

- The article "Runners ready for conference" needed to mention senior Greg Walker as captain.

- Brett Siddle was spelled incorrectly and is a junior.

- The multi-duals race was at Prado Park.

- In the article "Students support Burma monks" Burma is known as Myanmar.

- Pastor Scott Mawell-Doherty was spelled incorrectly.

- In the article "Overcrowding on campus has moved fresh to consojo" Nathan Fall was spelled incorrectly.

2007 The ECHO 2008

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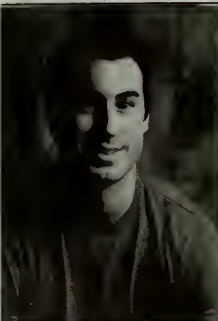
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“
All the art of living lies in a fine mingling
of letting go and holding on.
Henery Ellis (1859-1939)
”

October 17, 2007

The Echo 9



By Brandon Graham
COLUMNIST

Love advice

Determining the relationship

tion. “We’re together,” she freely replied.

Not completely satisfied, I had to go all in.

“So he’s your boyfriend?” I asked.

“Well I would hope so,” she said, “If not, this would be a complete waste of time.”

This is such a familiar tale. There may be two sides to every story. In the case of relationships the story doesn’t change; just the perspectives.

So it is easy to see how something as simple as a title can really cause headaches.

It is no secret that most guys aren’t sprinting toward the relationship title line.

Many girls don’t make it a hidden agenda that having an exclusive commitment is a priority.

So it is easy to see how something as simple as a title can really cause headaches.

Well once again Dr. Love has written a prescription.

My advice is simple, how-

ever, my fellow male comrades may groan.

Ladies, if your guy is not willing to announce his intentions, it is up to you to get the answer.

It is not crazy for a guy to skate past the title question as long as possible and/or necessary.

If you ladies want an answer, go and get it.

Timing is essential to the issue of dating.

I am not suggesting that after a guy asks a girl out the first time that “the relationship talk” needs to happen.

Searing him off is probably not on your to-do list.

If you have been spending quite a bit of time together and it is obvious that there is something special taking place, be ready.

Because if it isn’t made obvious that you two are an item, action will need to be taken.

Take note.

Not every relationship is verbalized. Many will naturally progress into the exclusive zone.

One night you’re on a first date at laser tag; two weeks later you’re out to dinner with her parents.

If this illustration still has you perplexed about your status, let

me be clear, you are most definitely more than friends.

Ladies, also be aware that if a guy doesn’t have the talk with you, it does not always mean he doesn’t want the same thing.

Here is a perfect example from my life. Two years ago I fell for a girl, and I fell hard. We began spending everyday together.

Talking titles can seem intimidating, especially because it involves someone having a backbone and saying what he or she truly feels.

It was obvious that I desperately wanted exclusivity.

There was just one problem; I had no clue if she really wanted the same thing.

I neglected to confront her because I was actually scared that it might push her away.

It all worked out in the end though as she became the initiator and voiced her desire for something more.

We ended up dating for sev-

eral months.

Talking titles can seem intimidating, especially because it involves someone having a backbone and saying what he or she truly feels.

Nothing bad can happen from this if you truly want clarity on your status.

Dating has different speeds. Knowing where you stand will show you how fast you can go.

How to respond

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(805) 493-3465

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echo@clunet.edu

Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to CLU or to *The Echo*.

Letters must include the writer’s name, year/position and major/department.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

Letters to the Editor

By Sylvia Naranjo
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

This letter is in response to the article “New rules are no good” published in the previous issue of *The Echo* written by Luke Waymire.

Based on my position as a circulation student supervisor and having to enforce the new policies this semester, allow me to present to you a proper outlook behind the decision.

California Lutheran University’s Pearson Library is a private college library that is maintained for the use of the CLU community, specifically students, staff, faculty and alumni.

With the community of Thousand Oaks expanding, a yearly membership was created to give others a chance to use its resources.

The library is kept up to date with funding provided by the



The Pearson Library at California Lutheran University where a new card system has been installed.

university, which includes student tuition.

Without a proper security system like one found at Loyola Marymount University, another private institution in the Los Angeles County area, anyone can take advantage of the collection and the facility.

In the past few years, Pearson Library has become an open facility.

Many people feel they are entitled, including the homeless, to create an unsafe environment.

By installing the new card system, the library is taking an active role in providing students a secure place to study.

It is also making resources accessible to those who paid for them.

As for the policy regarding children under the age of 12, it

all circles back to the same idea of the CLU community providing to maintain the library.

By installing the new card system, the library is taking an active role in providing students a secure place to study.

The Thousand Oaks Public Library just renovated their children’s wing and is designed to be kid-friendly, where Pearson Library is maintaining an environment that is conducive to academic learning.

To sum it all up, the reason the library has this policy is to keep the materials available to the CLU community since we are the ones helping provide it.

It’s not done to be an inconvenience.

Staff writers who get anything published in the newspaper should make sure they understand the facts before making ostentatious statements.

Please sign up

for an emergency notification system

It will alert you immediately in case of an emergency situation

Takes 30 seconds

Go to MyCLU portal to fill in contact information

Best 30 seconds you ever spent.

Men's soccer has crucial games ahead

By Scott Beebe

STAFF WRITER

Two games in three days will determine how the season can finish for the men's soccer team. If the Kingsmen win both, the team will have set themselves up for a top spot in the SCIAC Tournament.

It will start with playing Claremont-Mudd-Scripps today at North Field at 4 p.m., then traveling to the University of Redlands on Saturday for a night game at 7 p.m.

Two pivotal games, one goal. That is to win both and secure themselves at least a top two spot in the SCIAC Tournament at the end of the season.

Both games are going to be a challenge for CLU. When CLU played CMS earlier in the season, an overtime and a come from behind victory was needed for the win.

"CMS played a tough style to get used to, but during the second half we were able to figure out how to beat their system," senior midfielder

Scott Jones said. "We look to keep the momentum to today's game and jump on them early like they did to us."

The Redlands game was the game CLU was waiting to see and it met all expectations. The Kingsmen came up short, so a win is needed for a share of the conference title and a spot for the number one seed in the conference tournament.

"Going into the game we were sketchy on how we would match up against them but now we know we are the better team and should win," Jones said.

Since their lone SCIAC loss to Redlands the Kingsmen have been a force recording a shutout against the Whittier College Poets last Wednesday.

The Kingsmen beat the Poets 3-0 with two goals by junior Josh Moskowitz and a goal from freshman Jorge Martinez. Both reached the six goals plateau on the season and senior goalie Chris Thompson recorded another shutout.

The game was a chance to broaden the team's depth and



Photograph by Scott Chisholm
Senior goalkeeper Chris Thompson has saved 36 shots this season.

experience, while letting the entire team play.

"With having an experienced bench we are able to sub our starters out and keep them healthy and fresh," head coach Dan Kuntz said.

Depth is vital for a soccer team's survival in a season. Injuries happen, players get in trouble and the reserves are called upon to play and keep the team chemistry up.

"This team has more depth than any other team I have

been on," senior captain Mike Hanks said. "When our subs enter into the game, it gives our team a boost of energy and not a drop off like some teams. Having this depth gives us a wide variety of combinations we can put in the game."

On Saturday the Kingsmen traveled to the California Institute of Technology for another conference game.

Last time CLU played Caltech at home they were victorious 6-0.

Once again the Kingsmen were victorious with an identical score from the previous game of 6-0 and they extended their consecutive shutout streak to five games.

Moskowitz had a pair of goals and there were also goals by freshman Stephen Isetorp, senior Brandon Higa and senior Pedro Gonzalez.

The Kingsmen look to carry this momentum into their games with CMS and Redlands and set their sites on a chance for a conference crown and high-seed in the conference tournament.

Winning with defense

The Kingsmen soccer team has shutout 11 of its 15 opponents this season and outscored them 36 to 6.

Over the 15 games the defense has allowed just 42 shots on goal and 36 of them have been saved.

In its last five matches CLU has posted five consecutive shutouts.

Here is a look at what the Kingsmen have done through 15 games this season.

Opponent	Score
Cal Baptist	4-0
Pacific Lutheran	2-0
Whitworth	0-1
Pomona-Pitzer	2-0
Whittier	3-0
UC Santa Cruz	0-1
Chapman	2-0
Caltech	6-0
Claremont-M-S	4-3
Redlands	0-1
Occidental	1-0
La Verne	1-0
Pomona-Pitzer	2-0
Whittier	3-0
Caltech	6-0

SCIAC Standings

(Updated on Oct. 15)



Soccer

Redlands	9-1-0
Cal Lutheran	9-1-0
Claremont-M-S	6-3-0
La Verne	5-4-1
Occidental	4-5-1
Pomona-Pitzer	3-6-1
Whittier	1-7-1
Caltech	0-10-0

Soccer

Claremont-M-S	9-0-0
Occidental	6-2-0
Redlands	5-2-1
Cal Lutheran	3-3-2
Pomona-Pitzer	3-4-2
La Verne	1-7-1
Whittier	0-9-0

Water Polo

Occidental	1-0
Redlands	1-0
Claremont-M-S	1-0
Pomona-Pitzer	1-0
Cal Lutheran	0-1
Whittier	0-1
La Verne	0-1
Caltech	0-1

Volleyball

La Verne	9-0
Cal Lutheran	6-1
Claremont-M-S	4-3
Redlands	4-3
Pomona-Pitzer	4-4
Occidental	2-6
Whittier	1-6
Caltech	0-7

Football

Occidental	3-0
Cal Lutheran	3-0
Redlands	1-1
Whittier	1-1
Pomona-Pitzer	1-2
Claremont-M-S	0-2
La Verne	



Volleyball ready for challenge

Regals return from four-match weekend, set to play in three straight games starting Thursday

By Veronica Torres

STAFF WRITER

After returning home from a weekend tournament at Cal State East Bay the California Lutheran University volleyball team is set to compete in three games in as many days.

The Regals open the lineup of matches when they host Central College tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The Central College Dutch, who rank 19th in the NCAA Division III will give the Regals a chance to benefit from earning a win against a high level team.

"It will be a great opportunity," Kellee Roessel, head coach said, "so beating them can only help us."

Following that match, the Regals will face SCIAC challenger Whittier College in a home game Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Poets, who are 1-6 in the SCIAC, will meet for the second time this season against the Regals. In late September, CLU took the win in the first match, sweeping the Poets in three straight sets.

"Whittier was tough at their place and I expect them to be better," Roessel said.

The Regals will also go up against another SCIAC team, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges (4-3). The match is set

for Saturday at 6 p.m.

This time the Regals will travel South and hope to defeat the Athenas once again.

"Beating them isn't going to help us in our ranking, but if we lose it's going to be devastating," Roessel said.

The Regals went on a two-day tournament, last Friday and Saturday, hosted by Cal State East Bay in Hayward.

In the first game CLU took the win over Edgewood College in final scores of 30-18, 30-21 and 30-17.

Junior outside hitter Summer Plante-Newman tallied a total of 13 kills. Also, Courtney Krieger and Allison Kerr each contributed six of their own.

In their second match, the Regals faced the College of Saint Benedict. CLU ended up with the victory in three sets, winning 30-26, 30-18 and 36-34. Rounding out Friday, the Regals were on a two game back-to-back winning streak.

Freshman libero Ashley Clark led the Regals in digs with a total of 17, while both teammates Lindsey Benson and Jenna Meligan contributed to a total of 24 combined.

"I think our team feels together," junior setter Lindsey Benson said. "We are playing as a whole and we are all playing

as a unit."

The Regals found a sense of togetherness and now find themselves to be closer as a team.

Saturday would be a difficult day as CLU would face for the second time, non-conference opponent, Cal State East Bay. The Regals were defeated once again by the Pioneers in three sets. This time East Bay did not find themselves dropping a set like previously done during their first encounter.

CLU then faced UC Santa Cruz who they had defeated in mid-September. This was repeated as the Regals dropped a game but won the match 3-1.

"We just have to focus on what's ahead and not what's behind," freshman middle blocker Erin Exline said. "Just go game by game."

The level of confidence has been showing throughout the Regals performances.

"We have to work as a team and play as a team and we will be unstoppable," Exline said.

The Regals now are 6-1 in the SCIAC standings and in hopes of bettering their record. They understand that they wouldn't be where they are now if they did not have one another.

"We realize that without each other we wouldn't win any matches," Benson said.

Water polo hopes to bounce back

By Kathryn Malaya

STAFF WRITER

The men's water polo team of California Lutheran University looks to face Occidental College today and then the California Institute of Technology on Saturday. These games are SCIAC play and are midway through the men's season.

Occidental has faced Fresno Pacific University, Connecticut College and Caltech. The Tigers game against Fresno Pacific came down to the final seconds and ended with an Occidental victory. The match with Connecticut College was an easy one for Occidental as the Tigers cruised to a 23-10 victory and pulled out another easy win with a 21-2 final over Caltech.

"Occidental will be tough because it is on the road and they play in a pool that has a shallow end which we are not used to," head coach Craig Rond said.

Caltech is off to a rough start so far this season. The Beavers most recently played Occidental College and Chapman University. They were defeated by both teams. Occidental beat Caltech 21-2 and Chapman topped them 20-9. The Kingsmen are expecting another victory over Caltech.

"To win and learn from our mistakes and be better than last week," sophomore Matt Pritchard said about the goals for the season.

This statement needs to hold strong as the Kingsmen were defeated by Claremont-Mudd-Scripps on Saturday. CLU will now make the needed improvements for defeating their competition in their upcoming games. The final score was 9-6 against Occidental. The Kingsmen tied the game going into the fourth period but could not hold on as the Stags scored three unanswered goals.

The Kingsmen also faced Connecticut on Thursday. They defeated them 17-3. Junior Jeff Chaney led the team scoring



Photograph by Kevin Baxter

Junior Jeff Chaney led the CLU attack against Connecticut College with five goals in the 17-3 victory over the Camels.

with five goals. Scott Bredesen scored four times and Matt Heagy had three scores. Wesley Lewis, Sam Lovetro, Brian Condron, Billy Doherty and Scott Nelson each scored once in the win. Quinten Beckmann and Jordan Bouey played two quarters each in the goal. The

two combined for 12 saves and only allowed three goals.

The men's water polo team is now 7-12 overall and 0-1 in SCIAC.

"The team is progressing great," Rond said. "They are in great condition and we are starting to gel as a team."

Team chemistry has been very helpful in the success of the Kingsmen thus far. They have a fairly young team and will only be losing three seniors. The men are bonding well and looking to finish the season strong.

"I have fulfilled everything I wanted to fulfill and I am going

to miss the team," Beckmann said.

The men are staying strong and they are ready to face anything that is thrown at them. They have a competitive drive and are making steady progress to their goals of becoming SCIAC champions.

Cross country results from SCIAC Multi-Duals - Oct. 13 - Prado Park

Men - 8k

		CLU finishes	
Claremont-M-S	7-0	<u>Runner Time</u>	<u>Place</u>
Occidental	6-1	Brett Siddle, 28:14.13	25
Pomona-Pitzer	5-2	Ray Ostrander, 28:27.27	30
Redlands	4-3	Scott Peterson, 28:40.60	33
Cal Lutheran	3-4	Brian Kahovec, 28:55.02	37
Caltech	2-5	Chris Rouse, 28:56.55	39
Whittier	1-6	Greg Walker, 29:19.88	44
La Verne	0-7	Kevin Johnson, 29:45.40	50
		Jerry Hidalgo, 31:12.63	60
		Steven Phan, 36:42.01	77

Women - 6k

		CLU finishes	
Occidental	7-0	<u>Runner Time</u>	<u>Place</u>
Redlands	6-1	Nicole Flanary, 25:24.30	12
Claremont-M-S	5-2	Michelle Horgan, 25:57.80	19
Pomona-Pitzer	4-3	Jessica Schroeder, 26:07.56	22
Cal Lutheran	3-4	Megan Lowrey, 27:09.55	36
Whittier	2-5	Randi Ghetta, 27:56.23	41
Caltech	1-6	Nicole Nathanson, 28:21.24	46
La Verne	0-7	Danielle Kirk, 28:27.97	47
		Erin Schroeder, 28:43.63	49
		Kelsey Myers, 31:04.68	71

Kingsmen impress at home again

CLU football outplays Claremont, prepares for non-conference game

By Cory Schuett

STAFF WRITER

For the second straight week, the California Lutheran University football team cruised past a SCIAAC opponent at home as the Kingsmen defeated Claremont-Mudd-Scripps 47-12 on Saturday.

CLU (3-2) improved its conference record to 3-0 and will travel to Orange to play a non-conference game against Chapman University on Saturday night at 7 p.m.

Last week, the Chapman Panthers (3-2) defeated Whittier College 38-20.

"We will have our hands full with them," head coach Ben McEnroe said. "They have a good quarterback, tailback and receivers, but we are more concerned with ourselves than our opponents."

The Kingsmen offense was successful from the first play of the game against CMS when sophomore quarterback Jericho Toilolo hit sophomore wide receiver Chris Hammond for a 62-yard touchdown.

Toilolo completed 19 of 27 passes for 333 yards and four touchdowns. He also rushed for 31 yards and had his first touchdown of the season.

Four receivers caught

touchdown passes: Hammond, juniors Jesse Matlock and Danny Hernandez and senior Brandyn Bennett. Matlock and Bennett both had 90 receiving yards and combined for 13 catches.

"Our receiving core is probably our strongest area on offense, and their secondary isn't their best area," McEnroe said.

Senior running back Jose Rojas ran for 42 yards on 11 carries.

Junior kicker Connor Pearce made 4-of-6 field goals with a long of 40 yards.

The first six drives of the game ended in points for CLU, and the score was 26-6 at the end of the first quarter.

"We're all on the same page," Toilolo said, who was named the SCIAAC male athlete of the week two weeks ago. "The O-line, receivers, me and the running backs were all on the same page."

CMS (1-4) was held to 140 yards on offense, and junior quarterback Ryan Larson was held to 48-passing yards, over 100 yards less than his average.

Only two drives went for longer than 10 yards and the CMS Stags converted just one



Photograph by Vinny Lopes

Senior runningback Louis Montano eludes a tackle attempt by Claremont freshman linebacker Adam Morris and looks up the field. Montano rushed for 23 yards in the 47-12 victory.

of 14 third down chances.

The Stags, trailing 34-12, fumbled the ball on their first possession of the second half. The Kingsmen have not allowed a second half point in the last two games.

Sophomore safety Garrett Redd led CLU with six tackles.

Junior defensive lineman Jacob Calderon had 4.5 tackles and got his second sack of

the season.

Junior defensive lineman Ian Freeman and senior linebacker Austin Jones combined for eight tackles, including 3.5 for a loss.

"We've really gelled together," senior defensive lineman Josh Richards said, who had four tackles. "We did a good job of wrapping up and tackling."

The highlight of the day

for the Stags ironically came on a blocked punt by the Kingsmen. The ball was first snapped over the punter's head, and since the punt never crossed the line of scrimmage, sophomore Patrick Atwater alertly picked up the ball and ran it 62-yards to the three-yard line.

Sophomore running back D.J. Lillard ran into the end zone to make the score 17-6.

Regals play Claremont, Redlands

By Bradney Blake

STAFF WRITER

When the women's soccer team of California Lutheran University play the University of Redlands Bulldogs, there will be somewhat of a challenge.

The Bulldogs have become one the top teams in southern California.

Redlands won its first SCIAAC title in 2001. The Redlands women's soccer team has won a total of three SCIAAC championships and has headed toward the NCAA Division III Championships and won two games there.

The Bulldogs are one of CLU's greatest competition for women's soccer.

The teams head off against each other on Saturday at 11 a.m. at CLU.

The Regals faced the Bulldogs on Sept. 26 and it resulted in a tie. The Bulldogs are 7-3 so far this season.

They have beat schools such as University of La

Verne and Pomona-Pitzer but lost to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps who CLU plays today at Claremont.

"Once again, we need to be mentally prepared for this team," co-captain Mackenzie Porter said. "We need this win."

The game against Claremont is going to be huge for CLU.

It is a big deal because Claremont is undefeated. Its record for their SCIAAC conference games is 9-0 and for the regular season is 12-3.

"The Claremont game on is huge, especially since they are undefeated," co-captain Jordan Kirkman said. "As a team we need to work on our offense. We need to stay strong and rally together as a team."

The game against La Sierra University on Sunday was a learning experience for the Regals.

The women came out of the game with a 1-0 loss. It seemed as though CLU did a

great job of making plays but did not capitalize on LSU with a goal.

"We are very frustrated because we cannot finish our opportunities," Kirkman said. "If we cannot do that, then we can't win games. We try very hard but never seem to come out on top."

The frustration that Kirkman expressed was shared throughout the team. CLU dominated the first half of the game with many goal attempts and a large amount of energy.

However, the second half of the game belonged to La Sierra. They were very aggressive and completed plays.

"We dominated first half, but it took us a while to regain momentum during the second half," Kirkman said. "We have so much talent but never finish up. We need to finish goals. We need to not let La Sierra get us discouraged. They are not even a league game."

This Week in CLU Sports

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Men's Soccer vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 4 p.m.
Women's Soccer at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 4 p.m.
Men's Water Polo at Occidental, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18

Volleyball vs. Central (IA), 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19

Volleyball vs. Whittier, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20

Men's Soccer at Redlands, 7 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Redlands, 11 a.m.
Men's Water Polo at Caltech, 11 a.m.
Football at Chapman, 7 p.m.
Volleyball at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Volleyball vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 7:30 p.m.

**Cal
Lutheran**



THE ECHO



60 WEST OLSEN ROAD, THOUSAND OAKS, CA 91360

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Fires devastate California

By Candice Cerro

STAFF WRITER

Fire swept across many Southern California locations early Sunday and Monday affecting seven counties and causing the biggest evacuation of residents in California's history.

Malibu, near California Lutheran University, has suffered some of the greatest damage with homes, businesses, a historical castle and Malibu Presbyterian church.

The canyon fire is now 100 percent contained, as are four of the other Ventura and Los Angeles County fires.

The canyon fire burned 4,521 acres, 22 structures were destroyed and three injuries have been reported.

The estimated cost of the fire is \$5.8 million according to cnn.com.

Three fires are still burning in San Diego County as well as two in San Bernadino County and one in Orange County.

"The fires burning in Southern California are being driven by Santa Ana winds," said Dr. Jonathan Cordero of CLU's sociology department and retired firefighter.

"As the wind passes over the land, it heats up and is funneled through the canyons and valleys."

Cordero, former Los Prietos hot shot from Los Padres National Forest, targeted dangerous winds as deterring containment in more than 20 fires across Southern California.

"There is no way to stop a fire like this. It will go out when it runs out of fuel or when the

winds stop," Cordero said. "In addition, the fire creates its own weather, which can produce even more erratic winds and hazardous conditions."

While CLU has been in no immediate danger, students took note of the orange smoke and debris on campus. CLU administrators spread the word to ensure students of their safety via e-mail and postings on the school's Web site.

Lynda Fulford, senior director of communications and community relations, worked with security and other members of the emergency operations committee, beginning Sunday, to put up postings on the homepage about the fire, wind and air quality warnings.

"We wanted to make sure that students, faculty, staff and parents were all reassured that the campus was safe," she said.

While air quality and wind advisories were lifted in Ventura County on Wednesday, firefighters found themselves in danger trying to extinguish many of the fires still burning.

"Firefighters put out wild land fires by constructing a fire line around the edge of the fire," Cordero said. "This requires removing all combustible materials near the fire's edge, including trees, brush, grass, duff and even roots."

These fires have affected many families across California, including members of the Malibu Presbyterian Church, which burned down Oct. 21.

Some church staff were preparing for Sunday worship that day before the fire started and were



Photograph by Alex Kuer, aduspecial to the Echo

Helicopters fly over Malibu Canyon fire.

able to save important documents and some computers.

"There were firefighters waiting at the church in the early morning hours, but they couldn't stop the flames because the winds were just too strong," said Nichol Costa, a senior at CLU and

member of Malibu Presbyterian. "The house that belongs to the church and has offices in it was saved."

Costa, who has attended the church since preschool, went through the youth program there, worked and volunteered with the junior high youth group for more than four years.

"To put it in a nutshell, that church was, and still is, very special to me," Costa said. "It took a couple of hours for the shock to wear off and even then I was still extremely sad about the incident. However, now that I have had a few days, I realize that a church is only a building. No one was hurt, and that is something to be thankful for."

Malibu Presbyterian, which housed Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and many other community gatherings, already has plans to rebuild.

Church services will start again this Sunday at the Malibu Performing Arts Center.

"Buildings burn down and can be rebuilt," Costa said. "The real church isn't the building, it's the people who attend the services."



Photograph provided by Nichol Costa

Malibu, Calif.- Malibu Presbyterian Church was burned by the Canyon fires.



Auction raises funds for academic departments

By Eiei Khin

STAFF WRITER

The 28th annual auction was held Saturday by the Community Leaders Association to raise funds for academic programs and students at California Lutheran University.

This year's auction had a 45 percent increase in attendance, compared to previous years.

There was a 25 percent increase in sponsorship dollars, amounting to \$40,500.

Final figures are still being determined as of Monday.

The Community Leaders Association, which consists of business and civic leaders, alumni, staff, faculty and campus neighbors, is an organization that works closely with CLU and its neighboring community.

Since its founding in 1963, the CLA has raised more than \$1.5 million for CLU through its annual auctions with proceeds going to different academic departments.

Last year's auction proceeds were allocated to the multimedia department, the music depart-

ment and the graduate psychology department.

Held in the Gilbert Sports and Fitness Center, the night began with a silent auction.

Items for bid included artwork, photography and antiques.

After dinner and entertainment, Bud Sweeney and the co-chairs of the 2007 auction committee, Deborah Kniss and Bob Jordan, led the auction.

"We had never done the auction in the Gilbert Sports and Fitness Center before so we had no template or road map to follow, but we had fun," said co-chair, Bob Jordan.

Since the auction was held on campus, the theme of the evening was entitled "There's No Place like Home."

"Deborah and I have worked well together in the past and Deborah was responsible for coming up with the idea for the theme," Jordan said.

"Dorothy" provided entertainment, munchkins acted as ushers for the guests and the auctioneer dressed as the mayor of Munchkinland.



Attendees browse items for bid at the community leaders association auction.

"The theme worked out well because it was really important to bring it home and showcase

our school," said Kniss, co-chair of the auction committee.

During the live auction,

items such as a round trip for two to Maui, a week at a resort in San Jose del Cabo, Mexico and a seven night stay at a resort in Palm Springs were featured.

Other auction items included 100, 60-second radio commercials for any radio station under Gold Coast Communications, a five-course gourmet dinner and a ride in a private jet over Southern California.

Carla Guzman, a senior and student ambassador was present at the auction and had the opportunity to meet members of the CLA and take part in the auctions.

"My favorite part about the night had to be mingling with different people during the silent auction and getting to know some people from the CLA and finding out what they do," Guzman said. "You can tell that a lot of planning had gone into the decorating of the gym because it looked completely different and I could really appreciate the fact that a lot of work had been put into making sure everything looked perfect."

Morning Glory receives All-American award

By Shayla Holtz

STAFF WRITER

The Morning Glory magazine of California

Lutheran University received its 25th All-American Award from the Associated Collegiate Press.

"The All-American is given by the Associate Collegiate Press, who also awards the very prestigious Pacemaker prize," said Dr. Joan Wines, Morning Glory faculty adviser, English professor and department chair.

The Morning Glory is a literary arts magazine that showcases the original work of the CLU community: students, staff, faculty, administrators and alumni.

Last year's magazine received marks of distinction in all five categories: content, concept, writing and editing, layout and photography, art, graphics and typography.

A mark of distinction is a total exceeding 85 points for exemplary work, according to the ACP critique policy booklet.

"It was a pleasure to read and critique the 2007 Morning Glory," said ACP judge M. Fortini in his critique summary statement. "It became quite evident that you and your gifted staff contributed countless hours to produce this exemplary publication."

Editor Kate Hicks, assistant editor Lauren Coss and art editor Ben Hengst were the 2006-2007 Morning Glory staff behind the 2007 All-American Award.

"The work of many people went into the magazine's success," Hicks, a senior, said. "Dr. Wines, Lauren Coss, Ben Hengst and many, many interns made this magazine successful. I feel grateful for all of their contributions."

The magazine also received a record number of submissions last year.

Coss believes that this greatly contributed to the magazine's success.

Coss gave a description of what it was like for her to receive this award.

"We put so much work, so much time into it. After you work so closely with something for so

long, you're kinda numb, it's so exciting," she said.

Morning Glory was started in 1973 by J.T. Ledbetter.

"I started the Morning Glory so the school would have something good and lasting. I made a point to include art and tried to get students and faculty from other departments to contribute. I think it has worked pretty well," Ledbetter said.

On top of its numerous awards, the Morning Glory was also inducted into the ACP's Hall of Fame in 1990.

According to the ACP Web site, in order to be initiated into the ACP's Hall of Fame, publications must accomplish one of the following: earn 10 All-American ratings from the ACP publication critique service within an 11-year span, receive a total of 10 national Pacemaker awards since 1970 or receive a combination of 15 national Pacemaker and Pacemaker finalist awards since 1970.

"We accept pretty much any literary or art submission: sculptures, plays, any original music, etc," Coss said. "Our last CD has a song written by Dr. Spraggins and sung by the CLU choir."

The Morning Glory accepts nearly any form of submission; written, visual or musical art.

If an art piece cannot fit onto an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper, the staff then takes a high-quality digital photo of the piece and places it in the magazine.

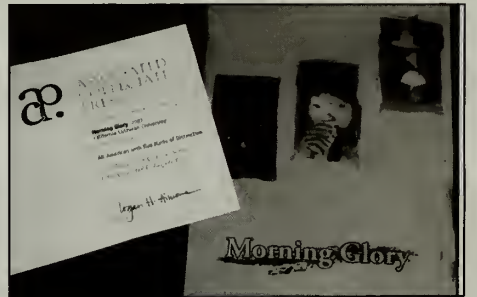
If the art piece is some sort of video, play or musical art, the staff stores it on a CD placed in the back cover of the magazine.

All students, faculty and alumni are encouraged to submit to Morning Glory.

For more information about the magazine, you can visit its Web site at www.clunet.edu/morning-glory.

If you would like to make a submission to the magazine, you can e-mail editor Lauren Coss at lcoss@clunet.edu.

The 2007-2008 "Morning Glory" staff are editor Lauren Coss, assistant editor Katie Bierach and art editor Karli Watland.



"Morning Glory" magazine pictured above with All-American award.

Photograph by Vinny Lopez

SLIGHT CHANGE TO PRE-REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

Effective with pre-registration Spring 2008, registration appointment times will occur in 15 minute intervals starting at 5:00pm and ending 8:30pm.

All registrations will be assigned by date and time based on completed credits.

The same numbers of students are eligible to register each evening as in the past. We are spreading the load over 3 1/2 hours to avoid over taxing the system and enhance the registration process for students.

Registration appointments times will be sent to your CLU e-mail address by our Registrar, Maria Kohnke and by letter. If you are unable to make your registration appointment, you may register anytime after your scheduled time. Pre registration for Spring 2008 begins November 9th and ends November 20th.

United Nations day supports Myanmar and Darfur students sign petitions to help fight the causes

By Nichol Costa

STAFF WRITER

To make students more aware of the problems occurring in Darfur and Myanmar, the latter formerly known as Burma, California Lutheran University's Multicultural and International Programs created United Nations day on campus.

Signatures for both causes will be sent to Amnesty International and President Bush.

The U.N. was founded on Oct. 24, 1945, and CLU celebrated this anniversary by encouraging students to sign petitions, at two booths.

One in the humanities building and the other in front of the cafeteria.

"Students seem to be more aware about what's been happening in Burma [Myanmar] than Darfur because it's new in the news," said Angela Rowley, coordinator for multicultural and international programs.

Each booth had two peti-



Photograph by Kristin Whittemore

Student Ashley Oddo signs petitions for causes at the United Nations day booth, and hands it to Jaunita Hall, director of the multicultural office.

tions, one for Myanmar and the other for Darfur.

Hannah Dugan, a junior transfer student and member of the multicultural and international volunteer program, participated for the event.

"When it's between classes I got about two sheets filled pretty quickly," Dugan said. "Most people are willing and wanting to sign; it doesn't take that much effort and it can speak volumes."

The university is not directly involved with either of these causes but has been participating in Darfur campaigns for the past five years.

Four Myanmar students at CLU started the petition for Myanmar.

Multicultural and international programs are now continuing the petitions on a larger scale.

"We are collecting as many signatures for both causes and then we will send the petitions in," said Jaunita Hall, director for multicultural and international programs. "Our goal is to make students voices heard and for those who don't know, inform them."

Multicultural and international programs are finding that students want to be involved with these issues.

"I have had some students stop by and ask for blank copies of the petitions to take through the halls on campus," Rowley said. "There are definitely some

students who want to be more involved with these issues."

A notebook filled with information about both of these causes and how to get involved is located in the SUB or by going to the Web site or stopping by the office.

Please visit www.callutheran.edu/multicultural for more information.

Students who want to become more active in these causes can visit the multicultural and international programs office in the SUB.

To get information specifically about the petitions that CLU students signed and how to get involved, visit www.amnesty.org.

"I think that people are interconnected and that people should be respectful of others," Dugan said. "Every human has dignity. If there is something that we can do to make a difference then it is really important to do that."

Gas prices continue to rise

By Bettina Guerrero

STAFF WRITER

Gas prices continue to rise with increasing numbers of stations posting prices above \$3 a gallon, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California's weekend gas watch.

The average price of regular gasoline in the Ventura County area is \$3.01, which is 51 cents higher than last year according to www.fuelgaugereport.com.

According to Marie Montgomery, spokesperson for the Automobile Club of California, the long-term trend with gas prices is that every year they are breaking records in terms of the high peaks of prices.

Her company offers its clients gas saving tips that can be very useful when used effectively.

"The number one tip for everybody, if it is at all possible, is to carpool more," she said.

Another tip she offers is for a person to watch how his or her vehicle is maneuvered.

When drivers switch quickly from braking to acceleration, the pedal is suddenly pushed to the floor.

This jerking during stops and starts are all bad on mileage.

"In California we really need to think about how much gas we are wasting," Montgomery said. "How you drive affects how much mileage you'll get."

The biggest frustration of gas prices is that it is unpredictable to tell when the prices will be rising or falling.

"It's not stable and it's hard to deal with as far as your budget," Montgomery said.

Her advice to take full advantage of the gas in the tank and to plan ahead for any future trips.

By going on the Web site www.fuelcostcalculator.com and by providing car information and the desired destination drivers know how much they are actually going to spend on gas.

Even with the rising gas prices student leaders do not consider them a top priority when planning events for the student body.

"That's something that doesn't come into consideration," said Mikey Roehlk, a senior member of CLU's Programs Board. "However, we do think of the distance when we are planning bigger events such as spring formal, we have less people when it's farther away," he said.

The rising gas prices have also raised much concern with commuter students at CLU.

Senior Alejandro Rodriguez had to move from his family home to live closer to CLU because the cost of gas was getting too expensive.

"I had to move closer. When I calculated the gas prices I knew I would be saving more, so I moved closer to the university,"

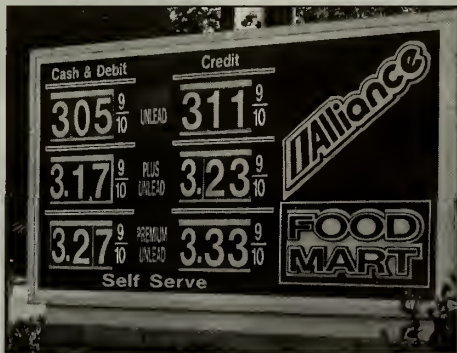
he said.

Rodriguez said he is now saving \$20 since his move, compared to the \$40 every four days he was spending on gas to get to class.

He also avoids big trips to save money and now carpools.

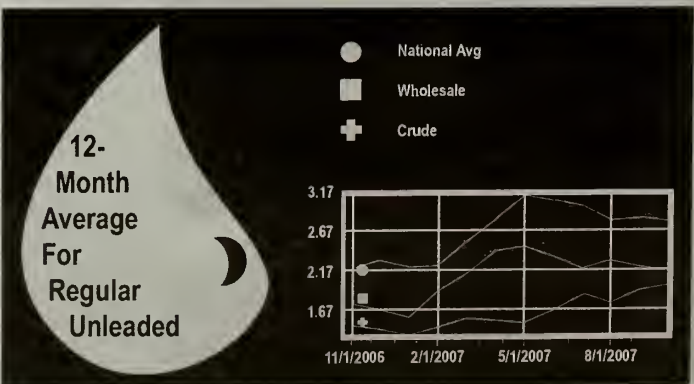
With the unpredictable prices of gas occurring, students can only anticipate changes that will make the drive to school a bit more comfortable.

"Well, I just hope that we [America] wouldn't be so dependent on foreign oil, and it makes me wonder why we don't have our own oil," Rodriguez said. "We should already have fuel alternatives, hopefully in the near future."



Photograph by Myra Ochoa

Thousand Oaks gas station price display board where even the specialty cash prices are high for some Californians.





E v e n t s

WEDNESDAY October 31	THURSDAY November 1	FRIDAY November 2	SATURDAY November 3
Halloween Festival 6 p.m. Soiland Humanities Center Light Sculptures by Sean Sobczak Oct. 31-Nov. 27 Kwan Fong Gallery 	Día De Los Muertos All day, Student Union Building Interviewing for Offers Workshop Noon, Roth Nelson Room Adventure Club: Beach Camping and Surfing Nov. 1-2 Carpinteria State Beach "The Learned Ladies" Production Nov. 1-3 Preus Brandt Forum		"Wise men say, only Fools rush in. But I can't help falling in love with you." Elvis Presley
SUNDAY November 4	MONDAY November 5	TUESDAY November 6	NEXT WEEK SNEAK PEEK...
CLU Conservatory Cellists 1 p.m. Samuelson Chapel 	Herold Stoner Clark Lectures 10 a.m. Samuelson Chapel Yoga 5 p.m. Gilbert Sports and Fitness Center Pilates 6 p.m. Gilbert Sports and Fitness Center	James VanderKam: "The Dead Sea Scrolls & Early Christianity" 10 a.m. Samuelson Chapel Knit One, Heal Too!: Knitting Group 5 p.m. Samuelson Chapel Martial Arts 6 p.m. Gilbert Sports and Fitness Center Faculty Flicks: "Frida" 7 p.m. Lundring Evets Center	MARK YOUR CALENDARS 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament Nov. 27 DO NOT FORGET Book your Thanksgiving flights before its too late!



ON CAMPUS
Tuesday, November 6

What is the **law**?

A weapon to be wielded?

Or more than that?

A set of tools.

A creative approach.

A helping profession and collaborative process

Explore the wide scope of the law
in a school devoted to the big picture.

CALIFORNIA WESTERN
SCHOOL OF LAW | San Diego

What law school ought to be.



October 31, 2007

The Echo 5

Reception honors resident artist

By Elizabeth Norris

STAFF WRITER

The closing reception for artist Cyn McCurry was held to celebrate her residency at California Lutheran University in the Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture.

McCurry, CLU's first artist-in-residency, used the gallery as her personal studio where she displayed, worked on and created pieces since Sept. 26, 2007.

"People have been enthralled by watching the paintings she created, she is remarkable and you can feel her presence. I think it certainly adds fuel to the need for this kind of event"

Dr. Michael Pearce

lery on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. where they were able to talk with McCurry and ask her questions.

Visitors were also able to view all of McCurry's pieces, old and new, including over 20 paintings, oils, drawings and watercolors.

Students, faculty and new friends of McCurry's joined in an intimate circle to wish her goodbye and thank her for her time spent at CLU.

"This artist is an exceptional artist, she is not just anyone. The university has truly been blessed," Lynn Creighton, ceramics professor at CLU said "She reveals mystery and doesn't know where she will go when she starts a painting. It has been amazing to see her paintings evolve and the stories unfold."

McCurry's residency at CLU allowed for her to share her original self-taught neoclassical style oil paintings with students, faculty and community members.

She uses mysticism to invoke emotions and tell intimate stories about women in the intense aspects of life and transition.

"People have been enthralled by watching the paintings being created, she is remarkable and you can feel her presence," Dr. Michael Pearce, an art professor and long-time acquaintance of McCurry said. "I think it certainly adds fuel to the need for this kind of event."

Over her month long stay



Photograph by Vinay Lopes

Cyn McCurry talks with guests at the closing reception to celebrate her residency at the Kwan Fong Gallery at CLU.

at CLU, people were welcome to watch her and interact with her while she created two large pieces and worked on several small ones.

According to McCurry, she got her inspiration from the environment and fed off of the excitement of the people who were into the evolution of her pieces.

"All of the people have been incredibly gracious and warm. I feel like I have a million new friends. The student and faculty-community have made me realize the world is an okay place to live. The whole experience has been a very positive one," McCurry said.

McCurry spent most of her days creating and working on

her pieces in the gallery, but she also got the opportunity to do a little sight-seeing.

"I think my stay here was very positive and I hope beneficial, especially to potential artists because it's important to see that pictures don't paint themselves."

Cyn McCurry

She visited the Getty

Museum twice, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, beaches and restaurants.

According to McCurry, she didn't even scratch the surface of what she would have liked to do while in California.

McCurry's future plans include traveling to New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona after returning to her home town near Fort Worth, Texas.

She would love to return to CLU sometime and do a group show or teach workshops.

"I think my stay here was very positive and I hope beneficial, especially to potential artists because it's important to see that pictures don't paint themselves," McCurry said.



Photograph by Vinay Lopes

Guests gather to view Cyn McCurry's works of art, including pieces she created at California Lutheran University

Backpack to Briefcase

Tuesday, November 13th

6:45pm

Lundring Events Center

Register online at <http://www.clu.edu/clucliver>

Students will have the chance to meet with twenty alumni one on one.

Students will have a chance to follow up with the alumni they met.

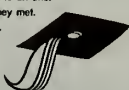
Great way to seek networking and mentoring opportunities.

Business and formal attire is expected.

Available for 20 junior and senior level students.

Registration is required.

For more information please call 805.493.3883.



Student Alumni Association Informational Meeting

Are you interested in making connections within the CLU alumni community?

Do you want to discuss career paths with someone from a similar educational background?

Do you like event planning and outreach?

If you said "yes" to any of these questions, come to the Student Alumni Association meeting Monday, November 12th at 10:00am in Overton Hall.

Contact Info: Nicole Hackbart, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations
Email: nhackbar@cal Lutheran.edu

Cellists will perform the works of Popper

By Margaret Nolan

STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University cellists will perform in a concert honoring the various works of famous cellist and composer David Popper.

The cellists range in age from middle school students to CLU sophomore Eric Sparby.

The students will be playing in 10 duets as well as nine different solo pieces that will all be played in unison.

Lead cellist, Sparby, will be playing in each of the 10 duets with one of the other musicians.

Of Popper's over 75 published pieces, the selected ones for the concert include Poppers Mazurka, Lied (Song), Wie Einst in Schoenem Tagen (which he wrote in memory of his parents), Feuillet d'album, Gnomes' Dance, Gavotte in D Minor and in D Major, Hungarian Rhapsody, Tarantella and many others.

All of these pieces are meant to challenge the cellists and help them aspire to new heights as performers.

The group of about 25 students is lead by CLU music professor Joyce Getting.

Getting is very excited for the performance as she hopes it will get people interested in the music of Popper so that they will want to hear more and more of his music.

"David Popper is an equally good teacher and composer which is very rare to find," explains Getting.

In her press release about the upcoming concert, she writes that he always "played with a warm, classical sound and was said to have been one of the outstanding performers and teachers of his day."

The CLU Conservatory Cellists Concert will be held Sunday, Nov. 4 at 1 p.m. in the Samuelson Chapel. Admission is free for all attendees however donations will be accepted to go to the benefit of the music department.

"I'm really looking forward to being able to hear them play," said senior Amanda Totten. "I find that kind of music very soothing and relaxing to listen to."

Campus will celebrate el Dia de los Muertos This popular Mexican holiday's tradition continues at CLU

By Danielle Kinsman

STAFF WRITER

El Dia de los Muertos, a holiday often overlooked by American culture, will be recognized tomorrow in the SUB at California Lutheran University.

Oct. 31 has always been the day to scare evil off by dressing as ghouls and witches for a night of fun in the United States, but el Dia de los Muertos has become one of the most important and popular days in Mexico.

El Dia de los Muertos is literally translated in English to mean "The Day of the Dead."

According to Dr. Madeline Teichman, Spanish professor at CLU, it is imperative for America to understand the beauty behind the occasion that is quickly merging across the border.

"It is very important to understand that this is a day we remember the lives that have passed. We are not celebrating death," she said.

This holiday dates back to the Indians who used their link with the past as connection to the gods in order to have a good crop season.

By honoring and remember-

ing the martyrs and saints, it was believed they could bring rainfall due to their closeness with the spirits.

As the Catholic tradition was brought to the Spaniards, the holiday became a two day event.

The first day, All Saints Day, would be a remembrance of the saints, while the second would honor the rest of the dead.

Throughout the years, El Dia de los Muertos has evolved into a more commercialized tradition, much like Halloween, yet the importance of it remains the same.

"Because the majority of Mexico retains the Catholic religion, we believe that the dead are still around," Teichman said.

Each family sets up an altar for those who have passed, so they can return to their favorite items once enjoyed on earth.

Bright colored marigolds lead the path to the altar, which can usually contain candles, pan de muerto (dead bread), water for the journey, pictures of saints, fruit and any other luxury the person may have enjoyed, from cigarettes to tequila.

By allowing the spirits to come back for their favorite



Photograph provided by Block.xing

The traditional Mexican holiday of el Dia de los Muertos will be celebrated in the SUB at California Lutheran University on Nov. 1.

things, they remain unforgotten.

"You will only truly die once you have been forgotten, so we must keep our ancestors alive by remembering all they have done," said Daniel Lopez, a senior at Loyola Marymount University.

While the holiday varies region to region, the ultimate message remains clear: receive your ancestors well or else some-

thing will befall you.

Although altars are set up, many people also visit the graves of their loved ones.

"Because my family is second generation American, we don't set up an altar or put food out, but we do visit the cemetery and leave flowers for our grandparents," Jessica Osuna said.

El Dia de los Muertos is cel-

ebrated just after Halloween on Nov. 1-2.

It is a holiday with a complex history and pleasant overtones despite the open fatalism it receives from onlookers.

This festive interaction between the dead and the living can be observed on Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. in the SUB.

Freshman Retreat hosted in Ventura

First-year students get a chance to reflect back and look forward

By Andralee Ollifandi

STAFF WRITER

Freshman students took some time for reflection and relaxation during Take a Break, this year's freshman retreat, at Hollywood beach in Ventura last weekend.

The 24-hour event, attended by 30 freshman students, was a chance to meet new people and reminisce about their first months of college life, while preparing for potential future endeavors at California Lutheran University.

"Take a Break is a chance for freshman to have one night away from campus to reflect back and look forward during their freshman year," said Kristin Price, assistant director of student life.

The free trip was designed to foster new friendships and introduce students to other student leaders.

Students who attended the retreat had an opportunity to stay in two houses located on the shore of Hollywood beach.

Price organized several interactive seminars for the retreat that focused on the transitions freshman face during the first year of college.

The intent was to help students recognize changes they may be going through as well as to prepare them for what can be

expected in the future.

In addition to reflecting on the first months of school, the freshman retreaters were urged to look into all the programs CLU offers, including studying abroad, becoming a resident assistant, joining the theater arts programs, trying out for a sport or joining the ASCLU-G, in order to take full advantage of the opportunities at CLU.

"Take a Break is a chance for freshman to have one night away from campus to reflect back and look forward during their freshman year."

Kristin Price

"I think it's a good opportunity for students to get away and have time to regroup and focus on why they came to CLU in the first place," said Amanda Whealon, coordinator of student leadership.

Four upperclassmen attended the retreat as mentors.

They were involved in orga-

nizing and coordinating the retreat and actively participated in the seminars.

The upperclassmen encouraged students to evaluate themselves and find facets of CLU that could help them express themselves.

In addition, the mentors shared personal stories from their freshman year which they hoped to be relatable for this year's freshman.

Price said freshman year can be challenging because students are faced with a lot of freedom and responsibility.

Students face a struggle because they are no longer living under the rules of their parents and yet are not completely independent.

To help deal with the challenges freshman face, Price encourages self analysis, which helps students find their identity.

"I hope to meet more new and interesting people from our amazing freshman class," freshman Evan Clark said.

No matter what freshman retreaters decide to get out of the experience, they agree it's always nice to be able to take a break.

"I am excited to hang out with friends and just have a good time this weekend," freshman Jaclyn McCaffrey said.

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October 31, 2007

The Echo 7

SUB is renovated

By Candice Cerro

STAFF WRITER

Renovations to California Lutheran University's SUB are expected to wrap up this week.

CLU senators and other students on campus have been pushing for a new SUB for some time, but the prognosis for an entirely new SUB in the near future is still not good.

"In recognition that it will be a number of years before we will be able to construct a new campus center to replace the SUB, we decided to relocate and improve the mail center as well as remodel the common spaces of the SUB to better serve the current generation of CLU students," said William Rosser, dean of students and vice president for student affairs.

The old mailroom has been torn down and relocated to the old gym to accommodate these changes.

"For years student government has been pushing for a new student union building. I'm happy to see that the University has taken steps to make great improvements to our current SUB."

Stephanie Lucas

This space will be opened up to expand the SUB and a new entrance will be created that connects to Regals Way.

A new accessible patio has also been constructed and new lighting, painting, flooring and drop ceilings will be added to the building.

"We are now meeting with a designer to formulate a plan for refurbishing the SUB," Rosser said, "but having those new furnishings in place will probably not happen until this winter."

While most students on campus are still pushing for an entirely new SUB, some see this as a step in the right direction.

"For years student government has been pushing for a new student union building," said Stefanie Lucas, student body president. "I'm happy to see that the university has taken steps to make great improvements to our current SUB."

Lucas hopes more students will use the new space to hang out between classes, have programs and study.

She also believes that a new SUB can be built eventually if students keep asking for one.

"I do see the importance in continuing to push for more space on campus where students can meet," Lucas said.

Rosser said the new space will be a fresher, more open and flexible space for students to congregate in.

Senate has been working hard for renovations to be made to the SUB and is continuing its efforts.

"For the past couple of years, Senate has passed resolutions encouraging the Board of Regents to put a new student center on the university's Strategic Plan," said Chase Linsley, Senate director.

"Additionally, last year Senate passed legislation that allocated money towards establishing a fund raising account specifically for a new student center."

Eighteen-hundred and thirty dollars from the Senate's budget was put into that account, one dollar for every undergraduate student.

Other legislation regarding the SUB from last year includes purchasing new computers for the SUB and the welcome signs seen at the entrance.

The Campus Committee of Senate, chaired by Travis Becker, is also researching what students want to see in the newly renovated space.

"The SUB has continued to be a top concern of faculty, administrators and especially students for many years," Linsley said. "Seeing that their voice is being heard by university officials is encouraging."

Campus Quotes

How do you feel about the fires in Southern California?



Brian Rupely, 2011

"I am not used to these fires because I am from Guam."

Krystal Limon, 2008

"I am keeping all those who have had to evacuate or lost their homes in my thoughts and prayers."



Dustin Willingham, 2008

"I feel bad for the people that have lost everything due to the fires. I hope that they can recover from this tragedy."



Cat Van Ness, 2009

"I think that this situation is unfortunate. I hope that people can turn to each other for support to get through the tough times ahead."



Matt Weneta, 2010

"My family lives at the bottom of Orange county where people were asked to evacuate. I just hope that everyone down there remains safe."



Ali McCallum, 2008

"I think that this situation is a tragedy. I think we are lucky we aren't affected here in Thousand Oaks."



Campus Quotes compiled by Keth Dryden and Nicole Hanley

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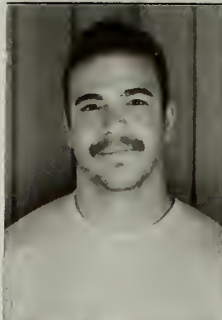
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THE ECHO —Opinion—

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October 31, 2007



By Greg Dettorre
CLOUINIST

Real men use their hands There is satisfaction in learning a trade

Our generation has become so digital that we know nothing of the satisfaction of splinters, blisters and busted knuckles.

Sounds funny, doesn't it?

I'm sure most of the guys out there have dreams of taking home a six figure salary and working a 9-to-5 job a few years after graduation. But that isn't what life is all about?

There is something to be said for learning a trade.

Think back to your grandpa. He knew how to fix a furnace.

I bet he also knew how to change spark plugs, how to mix concrete and how to hang a door.

There is a satisfaction to these tasks many of you will never know.

The satisfaction of that bonus check will disappear long before that deck you could have built with time and a little research.

There is something to be said for learning a trade.

It provides a man with a sense of purpose and the ability to grab a beer at the end of the day, sit down on a tailgate of a pickup, stare at his work and quietly think, "I did this with my hands."

There is a satisfaction to washing away a hard day's work and watching it run down the drain in the shower.

When there is sweat involved and the scent of concrete, sawdust, metal shavings or gasoline sticks in your work clothes, there is a great distinction between work and pleasure.

You throw on a clean pair of jeans and you hit the town with a paycheck on Friday night.

Sitting at a desk all day and sitting on a couch in a lounge offers too much parity.

Think of anything you have ever been interested in and go learn it.

I am not saying that a degree is a waste of time.

Like the knowledge of a trade, it is necessary to be satisfied in life. Think of the possibilities.

If you understand a trade and you get a degree in public relations, you are a force to be reckoned with.

If you love using your hands

and you get a degree in business, odds are you will be very successful.

The opportunity is out there. Plenty of night classes and trade schools are local to CLU.

Think of anything you have ever been interested in and go learn it.

Educate yourself.

Don't be afraid of a little dirt. Here is some food for thought.

When you bring a car into a repair shop nowadays, that shop owner is charging you upwards of \$90 an hour.

If you make more than that, good for you. Otherwise, I would grab a copy of Popular Mechanics.



Favorites of 'The Echo' staff

By Elaine DeBelkes

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Mom and pop restaurants

Newbury Park:
Roma Deli
Exotic Thai Café
Burger Express
Taco Inn
Tony's Pizzeria

Thousand Oaks:
Los Angeles
Yomama Sushi
Harold's Omelettes

By Matt Matasci

FEATURES EDITOR

College Football Teams

Underdog:
University of South
Florida

Team to hate:
Notre Dame
Team nobody saw coming:
Boston College

Team nobody likes:
USC
Favorite winless team:
Florida International

By Christina Duggan

OPINION EDITOR

TV shows

Awesomely bad:
"America's Most
Smintest Model"
Originals:
"Dirty Jobs"
Cooking:
"Everyday Italian"
Adding:
"The Hills"
Morning talk show:
"Good Day Live"
Girly:
"The Girls Next Door"
Hilarious:
"The Simpsons"

By Lauren Kane

COPY EDITOR

Bands and Artists

Best five:
Bob Dylan
Dancing Queen
Men Against Machine
Children
All-time favorite:
Favorite:
Queen
The Police
Gully, Jesus
Spice Girls
Karaoke:
Journey and Bon Jovi

By Kevin Baxter

SPORTS EDITOR

NFL Players

Running back:
Brian Westbrook
Wide receiver:
Randy Moss
Tight end:
Todd Heap
Defensive lineman:
Julius Peppers
Linebacker:
Ray Lewis
Cornerback:
Rashan Mathis
Safety:
Brian Dawkins

2007 The ECHO 2008

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“
Life is something that happens when
you can't sleep.
Fran Lebowitz (1950 -)
”

THE ECHO Opinion

October 31, 2007



By Brandon Graham
COLUMNIST

Our day-to-day choices are not always newsworthy.

My greatest dilemma yesterday was how I wanted my eggs cooked. Scrambled with cheese, if you're interested.

I know that we stress about the occasional term paper due or job interview, however those feelings pale in comparison to deliberating a break-up.

For the next three weeks I will be exploring the topic of ending a relationship.

This week I will address those who are contemplating it.

Next week's column will specifically instruct you on how to go about breaking up with someone.

Love advice Knowing when to break up

Two issues from now, I will tackle the subject of post relationship feelings and learning how to deal with your newfound singleness.

Relationships, much like roller coasters, have their breathtaking ups and their death-fearing downs.

When those downs are far more frequent than the ups, you have to start considering life without him or her.

Relationships, much like roller coasters, have their breathtaking ups and their death-fearing downs.

It does not matter if it felt like a fairytale once upon a time.

You need to take charge of your life.

If he isn't putting any effort in or if she is too busy to give you what you give her, it's time to come to grips with the fact that the end is near.

If your significant other is cheating on you, the relationship is over.

Some people struggle with this and may believe in second chances, so let me make sure you totally understand what I am saying.

If you find out that your boyfriend or girlfriend has not been faithful to you, breaking up is the only option. This is not a gray area.

Cheating is the most obvious grounds for ending a relationship.

Do not stay with someone who cheats.

One of the major reasons that people attempt to stick it out in relationships is because they get too comfortable.

Do not make this mistake.

Trying to maintain a rocky relationship out of sheer laziness is just plain stupid.

If you aren't willing to make an effort in the relationship, then the time has come to challenge yourself.

If you find that your boyfriend or girlfriend has not been faithful to you, breaking up is the only option.

Do not make excuses for your significant other.

If he routinely does not take you out it does not mean he is just tired. It means he does not care enough.

The person who makes excuses does so to save face with others and in the process tries to convince himself.

The Echo 9

This is a mind game that is unhealthy. If you are guilty of this, take a good look in the mirror because I bet you're not seeing what you wish you were.

If you are being abused in any way then breaking-up is the only choice.

This may seem like a no-brainer to some.

However, you would be surprised to see how many people put up with relationship mistreatment.

I'm not just talking about physical abuse.

If your significant other insults you and/or calls you things you do not want to hear then get the heck out of there.

Abuse is absolutely unacceptable.

Do not make excuses.

If the end is near do not turn your back on it.

Breaking up is not easy and is certainly not something one looks forward to.

You have to face the reality of life without him or her.

Being single is not the end of the world. Look at me, I'm still breathing.



Always remember cell phone etiquette

By Andralee Offidani
STAFF WRITER

It has recently come to my attention that Americans are suffering from a serious attachment issue.

The issue I am speaking of is between people and their cell phones.

The American population is so completely dependent on their cell phones that they have lost all memory of social courtesies.

It seems as though cell phones provide people with some sort of security that they find is so comforting, they deem it necessary to use at all times, in all places, regardless of others, regardless of safety and regardless of any social stigma whatsoever.

People gab on and on in their cars, at the bank teller's window, while pumping gas, eating at restaurants, in class and just about any other place at any other time.

This constant communication that people are having via cell phone can be dangerous and just plain inconsiderate.

Now, you could be thinking, Andralee, aren't you being a bit harsh.

In fact, cell phones do provide convenience and can prove to be very helpful in emergency situations.

The constant communication that people are having via cell phone can be dangerous and just plain inconsiderate.

I agree.

However, the problem I have noticed is that while cell phones were created to bring people together, they serve in fact at doing just the opposite.

I have been involved in many private conversations, when suddenly "I see you windin' and grindin' up on that pole..." comes blaring through the tiny speakers of a Blackberry.

I am at this point given the index finger "one second" signal and am forced to play third wheel in a one sided conversation about Sally's new MySpace status.

The conversation I was previously engaged in becomes

unimportant compared to the more serious issue "Did Sally and Dave break up?"

In addition to being a conversation interrupter, inappropriate cell phone usage can also create confusion and error in public settings.

For example, at the bank, where I work as a teller, I have encountered many rude cell phone using customers.

Just the other day, a customer walked up to my window while involved in a conversation using Bluetooth® headset.

I was then handed a check with no verbal direction whatsoever. Because the check was absent of a deposit slip, I assumed that the rude customer expected me to cash the check.

After cashing the check for the customer, I received grief because the check was intended to deposit.

The problem here is that the customer failed to read all the signs in the banking center.

Most importantly, the one clearly prohibiting cell phone usage inside and did not clearly communicate the intentions of their check to me.

If my customer would have waited to make his call after the

three minute bank transaction, this problem could be easily avoided.

But because of the serious attachment issue people have with their cell phones, no one is willing to hang up.

The bottom line is that just because cell phones are convenient, and people can be connected at all times, does not mean they should be.

Do not ignore service employees trying to help you because you can't get off your phone.

All I ask is that people use the same courtesy and respect for others that they were brought up with.

Do not ignore service employees trying to help you because you can't get off your phone.

Do not interrupt conversations to answer unimportant phone calls and do not text while driving.

How to respond

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Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to CLU or to *The Echo*.

Letters must include the writer's name, year/position and major/departments.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

Regals geared for La Verne match

By Veronica Torres

STAFF WRITER

The Regals volleyball team will play their last game of the regular season against SCIAAC opponent University of La Verne for the second time this season tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Gilbert Arena.

The California Lutheran University volleyball team will host the Leopards who ended the Regals nine-game winning streak. La Verne is undefeated with a record of 12-0 and are in first place atop the SCIAAC standings.

"We had a couple of rough games, but we are really pulling out," said junior Summer Plante-Newman, outside hitter. "We are just believing in what we are here for and coming together."

The Regals bounced back from their previous loss against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges to come out with a win against Pomona-Pitzer Colleges. CLU beat the Pomona Sageshens in three straight sets with final scores of 30-21, 30-25 and 30-18.

"Tonight's match could've gone either way, and these kids could've came out and played the way they did against Claremont and lost," said Kellee Roesel, head coach. "Or they could've played the way they did today and that's what I left up to them."

Plante-Newman ended the game with 16 kills and five aces. Junior setter Lindsey Benson finished up with 43 assists, nine digs, eight kills

and two blocks.

The Regals faced another tough challenger, the University of Redlands, on Friday. The Bulldogs gave the Regals a hard time during their last meeting in late September by taking them to a fifth set. The Regals cut this game short as they swept the Bulldogs in three sets.

The 30-21, 30-27 and 30-16 victory over the Bulldogs gave the Regals back-to-back wins within the same week.

"I think we are doing really well and we are really confident," said freshman Kelsey Hart, outside hitter.

Freshman middle blocker Erin Exline received 11 kills while teammate Allison Kerr posted nine kills on 18 attempts.

"We are a second place team in the conference and I think we are going to make the playoffs," Roesel said. "I think the team that played tonight definitely deserves a shot at the playoffs."

With the season coming to an end, the Regals are in hopes of making it to the NCAA championships. They are looking to better their ranking in the region by winning the remaining games and anticipating an invite to the post-season.

Despite the Regals being a young team, Roesel feels that the team is a well-deserved group of young kids who should be on their way to the playoffs.

"It continues to be a battle, but I think we have a shot at the playoffs," Roesel said.



Photograph by Kristen Whittemore

Summer Plante-Newman makes a mid-air adjustment and uses her left hand to kill the ball against Pomona-Pitzer. The junior outside hitter had accumulated 898 kills after 23 matches this season.

The Regals now stand with a record of 10-2 in the SCIAAC record and 17-7 overall.

The team also feels that the

playoffs are approaching and that winning a championship is still a part of their goals this season.

"We should be going to playoffs and then hopefully win the championship," Hart said.

Kingsmen wind down regular season

By Kathryn Malaya

STAFF WRITER

The men's water polo team is faced with a couple challenges in their last SCIAAC games.

The men are in the middle of the pack in the SCIAAC and are set to face Whittier College and the University of La Verne this week.

Whittier will be a tough game for the Kingsmen as the Poets are right behind California Lutheran University in the standings. Whittier beat the Occidental College Tigers 11-10 on Oct. 20.

"We expect to win but there are no guarantees," head coach Craig Rond said. "We're going to have to work for it."

Anticipation for these last pair of regular season games is high. They will help put CLU where they need to be in the running for SCIAAC and increase their chances of being a top contender in playoffs.

"This is my 12th year playing water polo and my fourth year playing collegiate water polo so I have definitely had my experiences playing the game," senior Cody Shirk said. "I just want to go out on top."



Despite a couple losses in conference, the Kingsmen still have hope for a SCIAAC title with the conference tournament that runs Nov. 9-11.

"My hope is to finish out the season and to look around on November 11 and see my entire team holding their index fingers in the air because we are the SCIAAC champions," junior Jeff Chaney said.

On Oct. 27 the Kingsmen suffered a loss against Pomona-Pitzer Colleges. Despite a pair of goals from Jeff Chaney, Brian Condron and Matt Heagy a Sagehen three goal half-time lead was too much for CLU to overcome. The final score was 11-7.

After their loss to conference foe Pomona, the Kingsmen are in hopes of bouncing back with a pair of wins over two of the lower ranked teams in the conference, Whittier and La Verne.

"Here at CLU I have not only found a richer team bond that I would expect to find at a four year institution, but a welcoming feeling to join that bond from a great group of athletes and coaches," Chaney said.

CLU cross country teams each earn fifth place finishes at championships

Kingsmen: Junior Brett Siddle led the Kingsmen cross country team with a 17th place finish at the SCIAAC Championships. With the top-20 finish, Siddle earned a trip to the NCAA Western Region Championship on Nov. 10 at Melver Park in Oregon.

Senior Scott Petersen claimed the second best finish for CLU with a 28th place finish.

The Kingsmen top three was rounded out with freshman Ray Ostrander who got out to a fast start in the race and ended up in 37th.

The men ended up with a fifth place finish as a team at Saturday's championship at La Mirada Park.

Regals: Two Regals cracked the top 20 and claimed spots in the western championships on Nov. 10.

Jessica Schroeder set a school record on the La Mirada course with a time of 23:48 en route to a 12th place finish.

Right behind Schroeder was freshman Nicole Flanary, who crossed at the 24:01 mark and in 15th place.

Lynn Clahassay came in third for the CLU women in 32nd place.

Like the men, the Regals finished with a fifth place standing.

Women's soccer season extended

By **Bradney Blake**
STAFF WRITER

The Regals women's soccer team is on its way to the SCIAC Tournament.

The Regals do have a secured spot in the SCIAC Tournament. The four-team conference tournament will open tomorrow at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges. CLU will either square off with the host, Claremont Athenas, or Occidental College.

"One of our main major goals for this season was to get into the tournament series," Kirkman said.

Its recent 2-0 win against the University of La Verne helped solidify a spot in the conference playoffs.

The first goal came from freshman Aubrie Smith, just seven minutes into the game.

"Our main concern was getting in to the playoffs," senior Jordan Kirkman said. "Losing certain games helped us as a team see what exactly we needed to work on."

At the 38:32 mark Lauren McGuigan assisted Kara Komarzec for the Regals second goal.

In the second half the girls kept up the offensive attack with six shots.



Seniors Jordan Kirkman (left) and Mackenzie Porter played in their final home match as a member of the Regals on Sunday when CLU hosted UC Santa Cruz. The pair of seniors now lead the team into the SCIAC Tournament.

La Verne only had one shot on goal in the 90 minutes and it was saved by CLU goalkeeper Kelly Balch.

The Regals next game was against non-conference opponent, UC Santa Cruz.

The Banana Slugs scored with eight minutes left in the

game to seal a 1-0 victory.

The goal was scored at the 82:29 mark by Annick Lamb.

The majority of the players on CLU's team received playing time.

Kristin Borzi played in goal for the first half of the game and had a total of seven saves.



Photographs by Kevin Baxter

Borzi was then replaced by Brittany Tippet at halftime and finally Balch entered for the last 22 minutes.

The Banana Slugs had many more shots with 18 compared to three taken by CLU.

Lauren Hess and Marissa Zambetti were the only two CLU players who had shots

on goal.

The game was significant for seniors Mackenzie Porter and Kirkman. This was their last home game in their college career.

"It was a bittersweet game for many reasons," Porter said.

Kingsmen move into first

By **Cory Schuett**
STAFF WRITER

A dominant defense and opportunistic offense paved the way for the California Lutheran University football team to upset No. 12 Occidental College 43-25 on Saturday night.

On Saturday, the team will travel to Pomona-Pitzer (2-5, 1-3) to play at 1 p.m. The Sagehens have lost three games in a row.

"This is a team that CLU only beat by one point last year," McEnroe said. "We're aware of a potential pitfall, but there's too much at stake to let that happen."

The Oxy win ended a 32-game regular season winning streak for the Occidental Tigers and was the Kingsmen's first victory in Eagle Rock since 1999.

"You have to appreciate what they've accomplished," head coach Ben McEnroe said. "It's easy to get the team motivated for a game like that."

With two games remaining in the season, CLU (4-3, 4-0) stands in good position to win the SCIAC for the first time since 1997.

A bend-but-don't-break Kingsmen defense allowed 427 yards against Occidental, but it forced six turnovers and stopped crucial four fourth down attempts.

Senior running back Luis Montano broke off a 61-yard touchdown run to give the Kingsmen an early 10-0 lead. He finished with 92 yards and two touchdowns on 22 carries.

Sophomore quarterback R.J. Benedict found junior receiver Jesse Matlock in the back corner of the end zone for a 20-yard touchdown just before halftime to give his team a 23-3

lead.

The game was put out of reach when Benedict and Matlock connected again on a 68-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter.

Seven seconds later, senior defensive lineman Josh Richards intercepted an attempted screen pass 16 yards for a touchdown to make the score 43-17. Richards also had four sacks, a forced fumble and recovered a fumble.

Matlock led the Kingsmen with eight receptions, 163 yards and two touchdowns.

Benedict was 20-of-33 with 314 yards and three touchdowns.

Occidental (6-1, 4-1) started to make a comeback, narrowing the deficit to seven late in the third quarter, but a muffed punt recovered by the Kingsmen gave CLU the ball back at the Tiger's 15-yard line.

Forcing turnovers not only kept Oxy out of the end zone for most of the game, but also gave the offense more opportunities to score. CLU scored 28 points off of turnovers.

Occidental quarterback Justin Goltz had Kingsmen in his face for the whole game. The junior was sacked 9 times, fumbled twice and threw two interceptions.

Senior wide receiver Rocky Ciasulli had 15 catches for 104 yards and all three Occidental touchdowns.

Senior linebacker Austin Jones led CLU with 11 tackles.

Junior Connor Pearce kicked a 46-yard field goal to open the game's scoring.

"We played with a chip on our shoulder, not having beat them in a long time," Richards said. "We played with a lot of emotion."

SCIAC Standings

(Updated on Oct. 28)



Soccer		
Redlands	12-1-0	Claremont-M-S 10-1-0
Cal Lutheran	11-2-0	Occidental 8-3-0
Claremont-M-S	8-5-0	Cal Lutheran 6-3-2
La Verne	7-5-1	Redlands 6-4-1
Occidental	5-6-1	Pomona-Pitzer 5-5-2
Pomona-Pitzer	3-9-1	La Verne 1-9-1
Whittier	2-9-1	Whittier 0-11-0
Caltech	1-12-0	
Water Polo		
Redlands	4-0	Volleyball
Pomona-Pitzer	3-1	La Verne 12-0
Claremont-M-S	3-1	Cal Lutheran 10-2
Occidental	2-2	Claremont-M-S 9-3
Cal Lutheran	2-2	Pomona-Pitzer 6-6
Whittier	1-3	Redlands 6-8
La Verne	1-3	Occidental 3-9
Caltech	0-4	Whittier 2-10
		Caltech 0-12
Football		
Cal Lutheran	4-0	
Occidental	4-1	
Redlands	3-1	
Whittier	2-2	
Claremont-M-S	1-3	
Pomona-Pitzer	1-3	
La Verne	0-5	

Men's soccer enters postseason

Kingsmen open play in first ever men's SCIAC Tournament tomorrow at Redlands



Photograph by Scott Chisholm

Freshman Steffen Isetorp of Lorenskog, Norway has notched two goals and an assist in his first year as a member of the Kingsmen. The midfielder has started in 15 matches.

By Scott Beebe

STAFF WRITER

As the SCIAC men's soccer playoffs begin the Kingsmen at California Lutheran University are ranked second behind the University of Redlands in the first ever conference tournament.

The inaugural event will be hosted at the campus of Redlands—the first place team at the end of the season is given the rights to host the event.

The tournament will consist of two games in a three-day period with a rest day in between games. Teams eligible for the end of the year tournament are teams that finish the regular season in the top four in the standings.

The Kingsmen will square off against the third seed University of La Verne or the fourth seed Occidental College.

Due to the fires in Southern California all SCIAC competitions were postponed multiple times.

"It was really tough," head coach Dan Kuntz said. "It was hard for our players to physically and mentally prepare for the games when we are never sure of when the game will be held."

With the poor air quality in the Thousand Oaks area, the Kingsmen had difficulty

practicing outside and had to resort to practicing indoors in the gymnasium.

After the air conditions bettered, CLU returned to action Saturday after a week off from any competition to play La Verne at North Field.

The Kingsmen were victorious with a score of 3-0. The first half was filled with many opportunities for CLU. It was also filled with some rain that made field conditions sloppy.

"They [field conditions] kind of went against us," said junior Josh Moskowitz. "But as soon as we started to play against their [La Verne] weaknesses, it wasn't much of a factor."

CLU had goals by senior Brady Wright, senior Chris Estes with an assist by Moskowitz, and a penalty kick goal from sophomore Alex Tragos.

The game was fueled by intensity with a red card being given in the latter part of the second half to La Verne's Josue Casillas.

It is possible that in the SCIAC Tournament the Kingsmen could once again face the Leopards of La Verne in the first round.

For the seniors this will be their last chance to play for CLU, so they are looking to end their career with a solid run that will set up an opportunity of competing in the NCAA postseason.

This Week in CLU Sports

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Men's Water Polo vs. Whittier, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 1

Volleyball vs. La Verne, 7:30 p.m.

SCIAC Tournament:

Men's Soccer vs. TBA (at Redlands)

Women's Soccer vs. TBA (at Claremont-M-S)

Saturday, Nov. 3

Men's Water Polo vs. La Verne, 11 a.m.

Football at Pomona-Pitzer, 1 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Afghanistan National Team (exhibition), 7:30 p.m.

SCIAC Tournament:

Men's Soccer Finals (at Redlands)

Women's Soccer Finals (at Claremont-M-S)

Cal
Lutheran

Light Sculptures

by Sean Sobczak

KWAN FONG
GALLERY



October 31 - November 27, 2007

Australia Travel Seminar

Dr. Bilodeau is leading a 2-credit Geology course to Australia from May 19-31, 2007.

Attend the Information Session at 5pm Thursday, November 8 in the Nelson Room to find out more!

Contact the CLU Study Abroad Center for more information:
studyabroad@callutheran.edu or (805) 493-3750

THE ECHO

California Lutheran University

60 WEST OLSEN ROAD, THOUSAND OAKS, CA 91360

INSIDE

News

C-SPAN Campaign 2008 bus comes to campus to educate students on the upcoming election.

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FEATURES

Dance Team qualifies to compete at the College Dance Team National Championships in Florida.

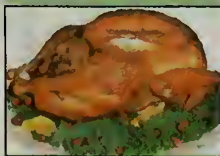
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OPINION

Dr. Love prescribes the best remedy for moving on after a break up.

See page 6



SPORTS

Football misses out on playoffs.

See page 8



Disability Week gives inspiration

By EIEI Khin

STAFF WRITER

A week of events for Disability Awareness Week at California Lutheran University included a movie, a speaker with rheumatoid arthritis, a wheelchair basketball game and concluded with motivational speaker Chris Sinning.

The week was sponsored by the Center for Academic and Accessibility Resources.

"Think Outside the Box" was the theme for the week and began with a showing of "Frida," a movie about an artist, who despite having a crippling injury, managed to produce works of art that became world famous.

Paula Sturgeon, a woman who had juvenile rheumatoid arthritis since she was 16-months-old spoke in Wednesday's chapel service in the Samuelson Chapel.

Thursday, a wheelchair basketball game was played in the Gilbert Sports and Fitness Center between faculty, staff and students.

Blue ribbons were also given to the CLU campus community to be worn throughout the week to raise awareness about people with disabilities.

The week ended with Sinning, who experienced healing after a disorder that left him permanently altered in his appearance, speech and movement.

Sinning was a healthy eighth grader when one day he woke up and lost muscle control, so much so that he could no longer lift up his head.



Photograph by Kristen Whitemore

Chris Sinning shares his story of overcoming a rare disease Friday in Samuelson Chapel.

He was diagnosed with a rare muscle and nerve disease that left him in a wheel chair for five years.

"This disability may never go away. It's something that I will take away with me, but it's

something that will not limit me," he said. "I have to go on."

Sinning also shared his life through a slide show, including a picture from one of his high school dances.

"In this picture I was in a

wheelchair," he said. "I wasn't supposed to see my high school graduation day."

His story continued when he began swimming and slowly found therapeutic healing through the activity that led him to start regaining muscle control and learning how to walk again.

"My favorite part was how he was able to tell his own experiences but relate them to other people's who may not know how he feels but can see that he is trying to say that you should not always accept life the way it is," sophomore Alexander Moe said.

"By keeping faith you will always discover a more positive way to open up to life."

Sinning urged the audience to overcome their disabilities, however invisible and unlike his and to continue moving on with their life.

He said that although they did not have to quickly try to overcome whatever that was paralyzing them. They do have to move on.

Sinning said life was short and life was precious.

"He found meaning from his brokenness and he did not let his disability make him view the world negatively. He also helped people who may not seem like they have any disabilities overcome their challenges," said Julius Munyantwali, graduate assistant for New West Hall.

"Everyone may have a disability, although they are invisible. He gave us hope to overcome these disabilities."

Clubs register students to vote

By Nichol Costa

STAFF WRITER

Democracy Matters, College Democrats, Gay Straight Alliance and Feminism Is came together to get more California Lutheran University students registered to vote in the upcoming elections.

With CLU's students coming from all parts of the country, many people let voting pass them by.

The goal of voter registration on campus was to inform students of their options for voting out of state and register new voters in California.

The event was held Wednesday at the flagpole.

"We have registered Independents, Democrats and Republicans," said junior Missy Bain, president of the College Democrats. "We are not persuading anyone in any way and this event was not meant to

be affiliated with any party."

The College Republicans on campus declined to give literature and help run the event.

"The College Republicans have a bounty program where we receive money for registering Republicans to vote," said senior Kimberly Benning, president of the College Republicans. "Since the club is in desperate need of funding, I thought there would be a more beneficial way for us to register voters."

Regardless of the equal representation at the event, Melissa Schlueter, a senior at CLU and the president of Democracy Matters, thought the event was a success.

Democracy Matters is a non-partisan and non-profit organization that is geared toward political education and especially geared toward clean elections.

"We are about to push

60 newly registered voters," Schlueter said. "That is almost three percent of the campus, which is a good start."

Some students do not know where to register when they move away from home. This event offered those students an accessible place to register.

It also informed students about absentee ballots.

According to Bain, many students do not realize how easy it is to use an absentee ballot.

"I think that being involved in elections is the most important thing that someone can do for their community," said junior Cheyenne Anderson, president of the GSA. "Even just voting for city council members is important because those who are elected will make decisions affecting your life."

Along with offering voter registration, the event was also

giving away buttons, pamphlets, bumper stickers and a book to anyone who wanted them.

The Conejo Valley Democrats donated these items to CLU.

"We have had a few people change their mentality about voting," Schlueter said. "We are lucky to live in a country where we are allowed to vote."

In addition to asking students to register, Anderson also asked students to sign the "Let California Ring" petition.

This petition is to encourage the state to allow all people to marry.

"We are doing this event again and hopefully the College Republicans will want to work with us," Schlueter said. "I am hoping that if they work with us that we would get even more people to register. Our goal is to register and educate people about voting."

THE ECHO Calendar

2 The Echo

November 14, 2007

Events

WEDNESDAY November 14	THURSDAY November 15	FRIDAY November 16	SATURDAY November 17
Study Abroad Center Open House 11 a.m. Study Abroad Center How to Use Public Speaking to Grow Your Success 1:15 p.m. Lundring Events Center World Fair 5 p.m. Pavilion What can I do With This Major? 5:30 p.m. Roth Nelson Room	3rd Annual Homeless & Hunger Community Forum 7 p.m. Preus-Brandt Forum Jerusalem Women Speak 7 p.m. Roth Nelson Room Delaying the Real World 7:30 p.m. Grace Hall	Center for Equality & Justice Open House 4 p.m. Overton Hall American Scandinavian Foundation Lecture Series 7:30 p.m. Overton Hall University Wind Ensembles 8 p.m. Samuelson Chapel	Finance Panel Discussion 9 a.m. Nygreen 4 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament 2 p.m. Gilbert Sports and Fitness Center 
SUNDAY November 18	MONDAY November 19	TUESDAY November 20	NEXT WEEK SNEAK PEEK...
<i>"Don't worry about losing. If it is right, it happens--The main thing is not to hurry. Nothing good gets away"</i> <i>-John Steinbeck</i>		"Thanksgiving Turkey"  By Elaina DeBeikes	MARK YOUR CALENDARS <i>Turkey day is in a few days!</i> YUM! Nov. 21-23 DO NOT FORGET The Holiday Shopping Season has officially started, so go spend money!



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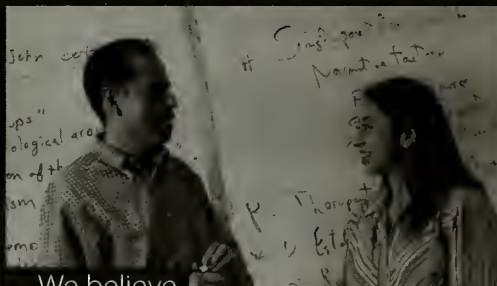
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C-SPAN campaign bus visits campus

By Candice Cerro

STAFF WRITER

C-SPAN's Campaign 2008 Bus stopped by California Lutheran University's campus Wednesday to teach students about the upcoming 2008 election.

Parked by the dining commons and the Nelson Room, CLU students and local high school students, were invited to sit on the bus in groups of 12 to learn about the C-SPAN networks and specifically the Campaign 2008 Bus.

"The Campaign 2008 Bus is a 45-foot mobile production studio traveling the nation to promote and enhance C-SPAN's extensive coverage of the historic 2008 presidential race," said Dr. Herbert Gooch, political science professor.

C-SPAN, based in Washington, D.C., was founded in 1979 as it was deemed necessary for the public to have an unbiased network. Al Gore was the first person to appear on C-SPAN.

While students were on the bus, network official Rebecca Stewart explained how the three C-SPAN stations work as well as their radio network.

"C-SPAN covers one story from beginning to end," She said. "The network wants you to interpret the news for yourself."

C-SPAN has cameras on the floors of the House of Representatives and Senate.

"We don't have reporters at the network," Stewart said, "the camera is the reporter."

The Campaign 2008 Bus is taking the "Road to the White House" tour and covering as many of the election events as possible.

"The 'Road to the White House' tour includes stops at major political events in battleground states and tours of state capitals," Stewart said, "as well as at the elections, conventions and caucuses."

The Campaign 2008 Bus, a revamped version of the C-SPAN school bus, is a self-sufficient bus that operates on its own power. C-SPAN is a public service that operates on \$65 million a year. The money C-SPAN receives comes from cable fees rather than advertisements as C-SPAN does not have commercials on the network.

The Campaign 2008 Bus is another way for C-SPAN to reach viewers. Two cameras and a studio are in the back of the bus for a host and guest to sit and conduct an interview.

This area is virtually sound proof. Glass doors separate the studio from the



Photos by Vinny Lopez, bus, and Beth Cooper, inset inside the bus

C-SPAN Campaign 2008 Bus parked outside of Nelson Room and dining commons; inset students listening to C-SPAN representative talk about bus and where it goes.

front of the cabin where the sound engineer and director sit. Students were shown how production of a show or interview would take place from the bus. They were shown coverage C-SPAN has done on the 2008 presidential candidates and quizzed on campaign smarts.

"I think that the bus was beneficial to the campaign because it was a great way for people to be introduced to the different candidates on both sides of the race," said junior Carrie Kelley. "I think that people who didn't know too much about the campaign would have gotten a lot more out of it than a group of people interested in the election."

C-SPAN is prepping another bus to join the Campaign 2008 Bus as there will be a lot to cover during the course of the election.

For a brief time, CLU students sat where many presidential candidates will soon sit and be a part of election history.

"It's cool to experience a piece of politics that large, especially on our campus," Kelley said.

Winter trip to Biloxi

By Shayla Holtz

STAFF WRITER

The Community Service Center and the Lord of Life congregations' third annual service trip to rebuild homes devastated by Hurricane Katrina in Biloxi, Miss. will be held Jan. 10-18.

Project REHAB, coordinated through the Northwestern Virginia Habitat for Humanity chapter headed by Bart Tucker, was originally a spring break service trip in 2006 to help rebuild homes, destroyed by Hurricane Katrina.

Mark Storer, a California Lutheran University alumni from Westlake Lutheran, convinced Stine Odgaard, coordinator for community service, and campus Pastor Melissa Maxwell-Doherty to take the trip sooner.

"January 2006 we went over there and helped get the muck out of some houses. There was a man who had eight feet of water in his house. We took down tile and all the Sheetrock in his house," said Maxwell-Doherty. "You

basically gut the house, to the shell of the wood, so they can rebuild and start over."

Matt Kufeld, a student leader of Common Ground, a Thursday night Bible study and worship service held by the Lord of Life Congregation study, encouraged students to attend.

"The trip is eight days; it's going to take 10 years to rebuild the houses," said Kufeld. "This is your chance to help, this is your chance to meet a need."

Nineteen students, alumni and administrators are registered to participate in Project REHAB; there are 21 spaces remaining.

The total cost for the trip is \$600 which includes; airfare, ground transportation, food and lodging. Participants have to bring money for transit meals and personal spending.

Katrina was the largest hurricane of its strength to approach the United States in recorded history.

To learn more about the trip to Biloxi, contact the Community Service Center.

Grad Fair provides options to graduates

By Bettina Guerrero

STAFF WRITER

Forty graduate schools and organizations were present at this year's graduate school fair to allow students to talk to admission counselors about graduate programs and collect information on various colleges, universities and the programs they offer.

The event was held in the Lundring Events Center at California Lutheran University and hosted such organizations as the Peace Corps, Kaplan Test Prep and the U.S. Army.

"The purpose of the grad fair was to educate students on options and bring real life people to answer their questions," said Cindy Lewis, director of career services. "Although all the info is online, for any grad program it is nice to talk to someone."

Cynthia Smith, career counselor and recruitment coordinator, was also pleased about the attendance at the graduate fair and knew CLU students would take full advantage of the event and seek the benefits that were offered.

"Forty to 50 percent of undergraduate students continue to go



Photograph by Kristen Whittemore

Career Services hosted a graduate fair to give students an opportunity to learn about options after college.

on to do graduate work at some graduate school workshops every semester to those looking to continue their studies after graduation.

Students who attended the graduate fair found the information that was given to be very beneficial to their future plans.

"I liked it because I received one-on-one personal communication with the graduate schools that were present," said senior Jayme Harris. "career services made it easy for me to obtain much needed information. They provided me with great resources about my future."

The Career Center provides

Workshops assist students with setting up a resume and offers help with any graduate school application.

Career services also includes information and study guidance for graduate entrance exams that need to be taken prior to applying for graduate school.

Students interested in graduate service offered by career services should call 493-3200 to set up an appointment.

Dance team achieves success

The team will compete in the College Cheerleading and Dance Team National Championship in Florida

By Nicole Hanley

STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University Dance Team is already celebrating a successful school year.

Based on their audition tape, the CLU Dance Team has been ranked 18 out of 38 schools.

"Out of the years I have competed with the team, this is the first time we have automatically advanced to the semi-final round. This is a huge accomplishment for us."

Kelli Yorita

The team will automatically advance to the semi-final round when they compete at the 2008 College Cheerleading and Dance Team National Championship in

January.

The championship will be held at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. and will be hosted by the Universal Dance Association.

In Florida the team will compete against other teams from NCAA Division I, Division II and Division III schools.

According to Kelli Yorita, Dance Team captain, this is the best the team has ever done.

"I have been on the team for the past four years," Yorita said, "Out of the years I have competed with the team, this is the first time we have automatically advanced to the semi-final round. This is a huge accomplishment for us."

Until 2004, the Dance Team only performed at home football and basketball games and special events on campus such as Midnight Madness.

During the 2004-05 season the team decided to become competitive and competed in their first national competition in Daytona, Fla.



The Dance Team is ranked 18 of 38 and will automatically advance to the semi-final of the College Dance Team National Championship in January

After the 2004-05 season, the team decided to continue competing, but switched locations and competitions from National

Dance Association in Daytona to the Universal Dance Association to Orlando and have been competing there ever since.

a senior at CLU who has been on the team for the past two years, fundraising is crucial for the team.

Emily Cowles, a junior at CLU, has been with the team for the past three years.

"We work really hard to prepare for competition," Cowles said. "We practice three times a week on top of fundraising. I think we have to work especially hard because we are doing all of this on our own and without a coach."

In addition to rigorous training for competition, the team also has to raise enough money to cover the expenses of costumes and travel for the competition.

One way the team earns money is by hosting college night at Borderline Bar and Grill in Thousand Oaks one Wednesday each month.

The team is paid to work the event and also receives a portion of the cover charge.

According to Sabrina Frailich,

"College night at Borderline is a very important fundraiser for the Dance Team," she said. "This is where the team earns the majority of the money needed in order to travel to Florida. We appreciate the fact that so many people from the CLU community come out and support us on college night."

Frailich also said that all of the time and effort that the team puts in order to prepare for competition proves to be very rewarding in the end.

"This team spends many hours practicing and preparing for competition," she said. "We do not have a coach so we all have to rely on each other to get the job done. In the end, it is worth it because we go into competition knowing that we have gotten this far all by ourselves, and that is a huge accomplishment."



The Dance Team performs at halftime of last week's football game against the University of Redlands.

Asian Club and Friends promote diversity

By Megan Allain
and Kathryn Mataya

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

At a campus that is very diverse and represented by many cultures and students, the Asian Club and Friends

is a club that helps link the Asian students of California Lutheran University to other students and promotes awareness about the Asian culture.

The club's mission statement from CLU's Web site is "to promote a better understanding of the Asian culture within the CLU community."

This club allows for people with misconceived notions about the Asian culture the opportunity to join the club.

Any questions the members may have are answered. Another goal of the club is to allow the awareness of Asian culture to be raised.

The ACF was founded 20 years ago by Dr. Penny Cefola, its faculty adviser.

"I guide the club officials in organizing their activities that educate and familiarize the CLU community and the community at-large to the Asian cultures and traditions," Cefola said.

Senior EiEi Khin is president of the ACF.

The other officers are Yuya Shiomi, vice president; Suzuye Nomura, secretary; Josh Lee, treasurer and Christine Nguyen, publicity.

All are strong leaders in the Asian community and are helping promote the success of the Asian club.

All of the officers have many goals and all work together to create a positive environment.

Cefola and Khin expressed that the only thing they would change about the club is the number of members.

The club has 10 members and everyone is welcome to join.

"Yes anyone can join, you don't have to be Asian at all, you just have to appreciate Asian culture," said

Khin.

The ACF meets every other Tuesday at the Grace Hall lounge.

The meetings are normally themed with names such as Sushi Rolling Night or Meditation Night.

Besides theme meeting nights and enjoying going out for different types of food, the club puts on a large event each year called the Asian Festival.

The festival recently merged with the United Students of the World and is now part of the World Fair.

The Asian Club is beginning to work on expanding its membership and raising awareness about the Asian culture and helping to dispense stereotypes that are commonly thought about their culture.

Its work helps not only themselves but allows for others to not be afraid to learn about a different culture and experience something new.

November 14, 2007

The Echo 5

Internet privacy is addressed

Holtzman discusses how advancements in technology have implications on how we live and the information shared

By Margaret Nolan

STAFF WRITER



David H. Holtzman addresses the audience in Samuelson Chapel last Monday. He discussed the role of privacy in an ever-growing technological world.

Internet pioneer and accomplished writer David H. Holtzman spoke about how today's technological advancements can have real world implications that affect the way we live.

He spoke to students, faculty and members of the community at Samuelson Chapel on Nov. 5.

Holtzman's most recent book "Privacy Lost: How Technology Affects Privacy" addresses how the vast advancements in technology comprise one's idea of privacy.

"How do we reconcile desirable advances in information technology with respect for the individual," he said. "Do we regulate any intrusive technology or do we find new ones?"

With the popularity of Myspace, Facebook and products such as the iPhone that allow users to access all their personal information, people are giving into technology.

One example that Holtzman gave is Gmail. If a person is a Gmail user, Google scans every e-mail sent and received.

If a user writes an e-mail asking mom for recipes, various food and cooking advertisements will be seen.

"You can never truly delete something on the Internet because they are still many copies sent to the hard drive," Holtzman said, "It would take a computer expert to really delete something from the Internet."

This privacy issue is extremely relevant to everyone he said, especially college students who

are starting to go out into the real world and apply for jobs and credit cards.

"You can never truly delete something on the Internet because there are still many copies sent to the hard drive."

David H. Holtzman

"These days people are Googling names of job applicants as part of the hiring process," he said, "You have an online identity that you have to be aware of

because everything you say will be out there for everyone."

Holtzman's lecture and ideas hit home for a lot of students, making a lot of people realize how much of themselves really does depend on technology and the Internet.

"After that talk, I'm moving into the forest, getting rid of everything I own electronic and living off the land," junior Jocelyn Bourgault said.

Other students felt they had learned valuable information.

"I'm really glad that I went to hear him speak," sophomore Matthew Heagy said, "He had made so many points that I had never really thought twice about. You really missed out if you weren't there."

Campus Quotes

What are you looking forward to most this Thanksgiving?

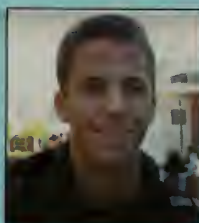


Kyle Ballard, 2008

"The mud football turkey bowl back home in San Francisco."

Rich Culp, 2008

"I am looking forward to spending time with my family."



Kevin Johnson, 2009

"Going to Colorado to visit my family."

Leilani Yajimi, 2008

"The food. What else?"



Jessica Weaver, 2010

"Going snowboarding at Big Bear. Hopefully there is snow."



Katie Anderson 2009

"Eating turkey."



ATTENTION ALL NON-RETURNING STUDENTS

If you have taken out a Perkins loan while at CLU, you are REQUIRED by Federal regulations to attend loan exit counseling. Counseling sessions will be held in the Business Office as follows:

Tuesday, November 27th - 3:00-4:00 PM

Wednesday, November 28th - 3:00-4:00 PM

Thursday, November 29th - 3:00-4:00 PM

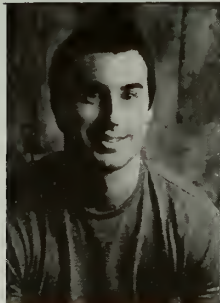
You will need to bring a pen, your drivers license number and the names and address of two personal references (not associated with CLU, or living in your or your parents home.)

Please call 493-3518 to verify your attendance. This will enable us to have your loan information available at the appropriate session.

TRANSCRIPTS, GRADES AND DIPLOMAS WILL BE WITHHELD UNTIL THE EXIT COUNSELING HAS BEEN COMPLETED.

THE ECHO Opinion

6 THE ECHO



By Brandon Graham

COLUMNIST

So you were dumped. I'm sure the picture is not pretty.

You don't want to go out with friends and you really don't see the need to go to your 9 a.m. lab. Besides grabbing some Pinkberry and watching a rerun of "The Hills," nothing seems to interest you.



By Greg Dettorre

COLUMNIST

I'm sure every one of you out there has been unfairly judged.

We have all been stereotyped in one instance or another.

People have judged you because the color of your skin, the way you dress, walk, talk and act.

This is natural for people to come to a conclusion about

Love Advice Picking up and moving on

Stop the sulking. I realize that breakups can be difficult emotionally, but they do not have to dictate your entire being.

Men and women struggle with breakups because they make the mistake of allowing them to control their mental make-up.

Once something like that gets into your head, you have a tendency to just shut off from the world.

There are a couple of different strategies that I have seen do wonders in the healing process.

The first is from author Neil Strauss's book, "The Game." He suggests that when your special someone dumps you, the best option is to visualize a major flaw of his or hers and "just blow it up."

When you two were dating, I'm sure there was something that he or she did or didn't do that upset you.

Yet you swept it under the rug for the good of the relationship.

Now according to Strauss, go find that rug and throw it out. Take a good look at that blemish you've been hiding and allow yourself to see it for what it really was all along; a major defect that just could not be ignored.

Maybe he smoked cigarettes and it drove you crazy, but you were able to overlook it because "he loved you."

Now you can freely focus on that disgusting habit and wonder why you ever settled for someone who does it.

Strauss's method can seem somewhat juvenile. However, I feel that some people do need to get angry after a breakup. This scheme frees you from being in the postseparation funk.

There is another approach that I have seen implemented a couple of times by people who have been dumped.

It's nothing earth shattering or even a foreign idea. One of the very best things you can do for yourself at this time is to be around people.

Now I know the stereotypical guy or girl in this position will say, "I just want to be alone." Please, so you can sit in the dark watching "The Notebook."

Going out with supportive friends is the best thing you can do. I'm not just talking about Canyon Club or Borderline.

See a movie with a buddy or do a Starbucks run with your BFF. Stay active. You will never get over him or her if you plan

on being stagnant. Being with friends will keep you from dwelling on your ex.

Please avoid the, "I miss you," phone calls. If she broke up with you, let the decision be on her to make contact.

You do not need to fall into the trap of the 2 a.m. text messages wondering what they're up to.

I can tell you right now she is either sleeping, doing something or someone. Either way you probably do not want to know about it.

Dealing with breakups is tough, but you can succeed. We fail when we allow the separation to blur our vision and control our life.

The key is understanding that the other person was not right for you, even if everything else pointed otherwise.

In the end, if it was meant to be you would not be feeling like this.

People are quick to judge

someone right off the bat.

It is instinct.

I never really cared about it until I was on the other end of the profiling in more serious matters, mainly with Ventura County's finest or Ventura County's bottom of the barrel.

You can look at it either way. My latest tale was being on the wrong end of a rent-a-cop on a power trip.

This week at my younger brother's football game, I walked in with my friend Chase, who is a Los Angeles Police Department officer and graduated that day.

We ran into my friend Matt, who is also an LAPD officer.

I had not been there for more than two minutes when security approached me and asked me to leave, claiming that multiple parents complained we were drinking and smelled like alcohol.

This claim was totally bogus and unwarranted.

The security sees some guy in a beanie and a flannel shirt with a moustache who is up to no good.

I see a college student who owns a business and works another job.

I informed the rent-a-cop that he was accusing an LAPD officer of being drunk in public.

When the wannabe Dirty Harry asked him for his ID, Chase gladly showed him his badge and his .40 caliber filled with 15 hollow points.

No matter.

Chase and I offered to leave, not wanting to start a scene in front of anyone who knew me or my family.

We were escorted outside the gates, and they stood there ensuring that we did not make any attempt to re-enter the game.

It was a hard reality for me and my friend, who is now a cop. He was asked to leave a football

game because he walked in with me.

I was asked to leave because I was judged on appearance and was denied watching my little brother play football.

We all have been stereotyped in one instance or another.

I realized that the lesson might not have been mine. It might have been his.

On his first official day he was profiled because of who he was hanging out with.

He was harassed, treated unfairly and asked to leave a place he had every right to be.

He will be in situations every day where he has to profile and judge.

In a way, I hope this situation was enlightening for him.

How to respond

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Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to CLU or to *The Echo*.

Letters must include the writer's name, year/position and major/department.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

2007

The ECHO

2008

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One and done for women's soccer

Regals drop first round playoff game in Washington to Puget Sound Loggers

By Scott Beebe

STAFF WRITER

The women's soccer team of California Lutheran University traveled to Tacoma, Wash. for its first appearance in the NCAA Tournament since the 2000 season and lost 3-0 to the University of Puget Sound on Saturday.

The Regals' impressive run of winning their last four games came to an end, losing the first round game and putting an end to their season with an overall record of 8-11-4.

CLU started off the game with intense pressure against the Loggers controlling the ball for the opening minutes of the first half.

Defensively, the Regals were managing the tempo of the Loggers' offense for the majority of the first half, led by senior captain Jordan Kirkman and junior Sarah Rickert.

The first goal of the game came from Janece Leven in the 34th minute of the first half. It was her 22nd goal of the season.

Star gives defense trouble

Leven was the top priority for the Regals' defense to stop and this job was appointed to All-SCIAC selection Lauren McGuigan.

McGuigan developed altitude sickness during the flight and was not able to adapt upon

landing. Despite her condition, the junior started the game.

The final two scores came in the second half by Adrienne Folsom and Jenny Conti.

After the Regals controlled the opening minutes of the first half, the experience and athleticism of Puget Sound took over and started looking like a team with 18 wins on the season.

UPS offense overwhelms

Puget Sound finished the game with a big margin in total shots over the Regals with, 15-4 in shots taken including an 8-0 margin in the second half and 8-1 in shots on goal for the match.

"We had a wonderful season. It was a dream season," said Nancie Moskowitz, head coach.

"It was a great experience for our girls, with 20 underclassmen returning."

The Regals played the No. 4 Loggers in their second game of the regular season.

CLU fell by a score of 4-1 in the early season meeting. In that contest the Regals had only been in practice as a team for six days compared to three weeks that Puget Sound had been working together.

"We were playing a completely different system," Moskowitz said. "There were many things that went wrong in that game for us."



Photograph by Scott Chisholm

Freshman forward Marissa Zambetti shields the ball away from Melissa Abellanida of UPS.

All 22 women on the roster were given an opportunity to play in the playoff game and gain experience.

The Regals accomplished a lot this season, reaching the

NCAA Tournament for the first time since the 2000 season. They also accomplished the achievement of winning the SCIAC Tournament in only its second season of running.

"We are very young and it seems to be just the beginning of what could be numerous trips to the NCAA Tournament and SCIAC Tournaments," Moskowitz said.

Women's hoops starts Saturday

By Veronica Torres

STAFF WRITER

A new season is approaching for the California

Lutheran University Regals basketball team.

The Regals will play their first non-conference game against the Coast Guard Academy Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Gilbert Arena.

CLU, who ended its season 11-13 overall and 7-7 in SCIAC last year, will continue to put an emphasis on getting work done and winning the conference title.

"I think we had a good shot last year and this year I think we have a better shot," senior Rachel Bates said. "Our goal is to win SCIAC."

The Regals won back-to-back titles in the 2004-05 and 2005-06 seasons but were unable to extend it to three consecutive.

"I think we have some good, new players that are really going to add to our chemistry," Bates said.

Strong players are returning to the team this season.

"This year we have a lot of potential as far as our players go," sophomore Johanna Rothermel said. "We've been working really hard as far as our practices go."

Senior Mary Placido is a returning guard who led the team in scoring last year with 11.8 points per game.

Fellow returner Tiffany Shim ranked second on the team with a 9.1 scoring average and led the

team with an average of four assists per game.

"I think our coach put together a good team this year," Rothermel said. "We are really fast. We are going to be a good defensive team and we've been working a lot, that way we can step up our game."

Bates led the Regals in rebounding last year, averaging 8.4 rebounds per game and obtained 5.25 per contest on the defensive end.

The Regals open their SCIAC season on Jan. 10 when they host Pomona-Pitzer Colleges.

CLU will attempt to show the knowledge it has gained from last season and demonstrate the ability of doing better this season.

The Regals played a scrimmage game on Saturday against Cal State, Dominguez Hills.

"It's a good way to test and see where we are at and test out our offenses and defenses on somebody else other than ourselves," Kristy Hopkins, head coach, said.

The Regals are gaining experience as they play games against other teams to gain a sense of where they are as a team.

Hopkins' goal this season is to win SCIAC. As close as CLU came last year, it wasn't enough to get the job done.

"We have a year of experience under our belt," Hopkins said. "Our five juniors are now five seniors."

The team will now look to see what the future will bring with its past experience and new players this season.

Water polo finishes fourth in SCIAC

The California Lutheran University men's water polo team concluded the 2007 SCIAC tournament on Sunday with an 11-9 loss to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges in the third place game in Redlands.

Scott Bredesen led the team against the Stags scoring three goals. Brian Condron, Matt Heagy and Billy Doherty each chipped in with two goals. Senior Quinten Beckmann made seven saves.

On Saturday the Kingsmen lost to University of Redlands 11-8 in the tournament semi-final.

CLU advanced to face Redlands after they defeated Occidental College 15-9 on Friday night.

Pomona-Pitzer pulled off a 13-10 win over Redlands in the championship game of the tournament to earn the 2007 title.

The Kingsmen finished 12-16 overall and in fourth place in the conference, both are the best marks in the program's five year history.

Trio of runners compete at regionals

The cross country program of California Lutheran University had three representatives at the NCAA west regional on Saturday at McIver State Park in Oregon.

Nicole Flanary and Jessica Schroeder finished their 6k race in 24:17.10 and 25:24.70 respectively in the women's race.

The women's race had 114 total runners.

Bret Siddle was the only male representative and finished the 8k race in 27:08.80.

Flanary's time was good enough for 66th place and Schroeder finished in the 92nd spot.

The men's side saw 96 runners and CLU's Siddle finished in 54th.

Football falters in season finale

Kingsmen lose to Redlands; miss out on playoffs

By Cory Schuett

STAFF WRITER

Only one scenario on Saturday would have prevented the California Lutheran University football team from earning its first bid in the NCAA playoffs in school history.

And it happened.

With a 38-17 loss at home to Redlands in the final game of the regular season, combined with a Whittier 67-61 upset win over Occidental, the Kingsmen missed a chance to win the SCIAAC outright.

CLU (5-4, 5-1) earned a share of the conference championship, but Redlands received the automatic bid to the playoffs due to the head-to-head matchup.

"Bottom line, we are the SCIAAC champions," said Ben McEnroe, head coach.

"With the transfer of one of our best players right before the beginning of the season and the injuries we had to deal with, I don't think anyone would have predicted that."

Redlands (8-1, 5-1) used a steady rushing attack to move the ball against the Kingsmen defense.

Juniors Zach Shaffer and Jeff Stewart combined for 178 yards and a touchdown on 41 carries.

Bulldog's junior quarterback Dan Selway threw a touchdown late in the first quarter to give his team an early 17-7 lead.

Receiver Jesse Matlock stood out for CLU, catching 11 passes for 152 yards and an 11-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback R.J. Benedict to make the score 17-14 at halftime.

But the Kingsmen would not get any closer.

Benedict finished 19-for-43 with 237 yards, one touchdown and four interceptions.

Redlands also recovered two fumbles and scored 28 points off CLU turnovers.

"We came out with intensity," McEnroe said, "but the turnovers were the undoing of everything."

CLU took an early lead after a three-play, 67-yard drive that ended with a 20-yard touchdown run by Benedict.

On the Kingsmen's next drive, Bulldog's junior defensive back Jordan Moss intercepted a pass and took it 37 yards for a touchdown.



Photograph by Doug Barnett

Running back Antoine Adams is surrounded Redlands defenders on one of his five carries on the day. The Kingsmen were held to 58 rushing yards on 27 attempts including a 20-yard touchdown run by quarterback R.J. Benedict in the first quarter.



Louis Montano (left) avoids a tackle by Conor Drake of Redlands. Montano finished with 36 yards on 13 carries. R.J. Benedict (right) avoids the Redlands pass rush while he scans the field for an available receiver. Benedict threw for 237 yards on 19 completions.



Photographs by Doug Barnett

The score gave them a 10-7 lead, and they would never give that lead away.

Redlands outscored CLU 21-3 in the second half.

The only score for the Kingsmen was a 50-yard field goal by senior Connor Pearce.

Despite not playing their best, the Kingsmen still found themselves with the ball and down only seven points in the fourth

quarter.

With 12 minutes remaining in the game, freshman defensive back Mike Nicolini intercepted a pass for Redlands and returned it 28-yards for the score.

Senior linebacker Austin Jones led all players with 7.5 tackles. He also recovered a fumble. Sophomore linebacker Roland Jenkins intercepted a pass in the second quarter.

After the loss the Kingsmen were left to hope for a Occidental win on Saturday night.

The Occidental Tigers gave CLU hope as they cut a 25-point fourth quarter deficit to six points.

With 18 seconds remaining Oxy recovered a second consecutive onside kick and got one more shot to win the game.

They completed a 11-yard

pass and moved into Whittier territory. After a timeout, Occidental threw for the end zone and it was knocked down by Whittier.

With the Tiger loss the CLU season officially ended and Redlands claimed the automatic berth into the playoffs.

Redlands opens the playoffs on Saturday at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn.

This Week in CLU Sports

Thursday, Nov. 15

Swimming & Diving at Nike Cup

Friday, Nov. 16

Swimming & Diving at Nike Cup

Saturday, Nov. 17

Swimming & Diving at Nike Cup

Swimming & Diving at Redlands Diving Invitational, 10 a.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Coast Guard, 3 p.m.

THE ECHO

California Lutheran University

60 WEST OLSEN ROAD, THOUSAND OAKS, CA 91360

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Three women from Jerusalem spoke about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

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Backpack to briefcase helps students make career connections and establish relationships in their field.

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OPINION

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SPORTS

Women's basketball preps to take on Chapman tonight.

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Veterans relive World War II

By Nichol Costa

STAFF WRITER

Seven World War II veterans spoke at California Lutheran University on Veteran's Day about the trials of war and what it was like to return home to a changed nation.

The history department at CLU sponsored the presentation, held at the Lundring Events Center.

The event was free to students, alumni and members of the community.

Attendees spent two hours listening to the veterans' stories and asked questions about their experiences.

Rosie Nolan, one of the speakers who served in the 101 Airborne Division as a paratrooper from 1943-46, believes it is important for veterans like himself to speak at CLU and other schools.

"I don't think the schools give information to the young people anymore like they should," he said. "We need to teach students the history of this country and what freedom really means to the people in America."

Darrel Larsen, another speaker, knows how much it cost to gain freedom for America.

He served as a flight engineer for the Army from 1942-45 and was captured by German forces. (Larsen later escaped from a prisoner-of-war camp in Eastern Germany).

"As far as a change in me after the war, I was just a kid and thought that I could end the war in just a little while," he said. "After I got out of the service, I learned certain things. I was a



Photograph by Doug Barnett

World War II veterans spoke on Veterans Day at California Lutheran University in the Lundring Event Center.

prisoner of war, people go crazy in those places."

During the event, the audience was allowed to ask questions to all or a specific member of the panelists.

Many were touched by the panel members' stories and wanted to know more about their lives.

"I am a history major and WWII is one of my fascinations," said junior Mike Aragon, one of the audience members. "Coming here and listening to the veterans talk about the war was interesting."

The veterans told stories about their time at war and spoke of what happened to them when they returned home.

They explained that since the war was such a short time in their life that they had to figure out how to move on when they returned home to America.

"The difficult part was when you come home," said Keet O'Bryant, who served in the Navy as a radio operator from 1942-45. "I had a wife and I didn't see my boy until he was 10-months-old because he was born while I was overseas. When I got back the problem was trying to find what I was going to do with the rest of my life."

Some talked about how important it was for them to go to college when they returned.

The GI Bill provided the veterans with the opportunity to

go to school.

Many said that if it were not for the GI Bill they would not have been able to attend college.

Jerry Cole, another veteran at who served in the Army Air Corps based in England from 1942-45, shares in Nolan's thinking that it is imperative to speak about their experiences.

He believes that if veterans like him do not share their life stories then the memory of fighting for freedom will die with them.

"My own kids never said to me, 'what did you do in the war, Daddy?' Cole said. "To them, I was my history, not theirs. It means a lot to see students show interest in our experiences."

Fires strike again in Malibu

By Christina Duggan

OPINION EDITOR

Fires scorched Malibu Canyon last weekend destroying 53 homes in the process.

"This is very, very sad," Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, said to Jennifer Grossman who had returned home from a trip to find her home destroyed. "We're going to help you."

Residents awoke early Saturday morning to the smell of smoke from the nearby flames. Los Angeles County Sheriff's started evacuating more than 14,000 residents as early as 5 a.m. These are the same people who last month fled from their homes for a fire that destroyed 4,565 acres.

By Saturday night the fire

had charred at least 4,650 acres damaging dozens of structures and consuming numerous homes.

Malibu had not yet recovered from the previous fire outbreak in October before the Santa Ana winds spread the flames through Corral Canyon up to the Malibu Bowl area and into Latigo Canyon.

Residents started to return to Malibu on Sunday, some to their homes others to ash. Corral Canyon road felt the most severe damage having the highest number of homes destroyed.

By Monday night firefighters had the blaze under control. Hundreds of firefighters worked four days straight to put out the fire. Aircrafts doused retardant and water continuously in the canyon area that is still on fire watch.

"You think it's over for the

year, and then, it's here we go again," Montecello City Fire Capt. Fernando Peliaz said at a press conference.

An estimated 4,900 acres were

humed by the fire which started in Corral Canyon. The winter season should bring cooler temperatures and moisture with hopes of no more fires.



Photograph by Kristen Whittemore

Firefighters work to clear the damage in Malibu.

Jerusalem women speak on conflict

By Andralee Offidani

STAFF WRITER

Students, staff and community members gathered to hear three Jerusalem women speak about the harsh realities of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

The event "Jerusalem Women Speak," was co-sponsored by World Affairs Council and Partners for Peace on Nov. 15 in the Nelson room.

The three Jerusalem women, represented Christian, Jewish and Muslim faiths, suffered through harsh persecutions, loss of loved ones and discrimination, yet brought with them the same message and vision for hope and peace.

Wejdan Jaber, a 39-year-old Muslim Palestinian from Gaza described the military power in her country and the heartache it has caused her and her family.

"Life in Gaza is not easy. Military controls what you can wear, what you can eat and what you can study," Jaber said.

According to Jaber, the government in Gaza will cut off the electricity as a means to control the citizens.

This lack of electricity causes food to rot and medications to go bad.

In addition the hours of darkness prove to be harmful to the children, who often suffer post traumatic stress disorder due to the ongoing conflict.

"It is unfair that people will lose their lives because one government controls the electricity,"



Photograph by Vinny Lopez

Wejdan Jaber describes the military power in her country.

Jaber said.

Despite all that Jaber has suffered, she remains positive and finds hope in the American people.

"I thought that Americans did not care about Palestinians, but I was proved wrong," Jaber said.

She believes that with change, life in Gaza will be better.

"What we need is our rights back and our dignity," Jaber said.

Abir Kopty, a 32-year-old Christian Palestinian of Israel, told her story of discrimination and segregation.

Born and raised in Nazareth, where her family lived for generations, Kopty described how she now lives as a discriminated second-class citizen because of its annexation into the Israeli state in 1948.

To show just how extreme this segregation in the Middle East is, Kopty showed pictures of large concrete walls that

were constructed and used to separate the Israelis from the Palestinians.

In addition, she described the strict laws that are enforced prohibiting marriages of certain citizens with others.

"I do not care who is the majority, as long as we can live together as equals in harmony," Kopty said.

In order to see this vision lived out, Kopty is active in the Coalition of Women for Peace and in Ta'ayush, an Arab-Jewish collaborative effort that seeks to eliminate racism and segregation through non-violent means.

"Only in the end of occupation can we reach peace," Kopty said.

Hagit Ra'anana, a 57-year-old Jewish Israeli, spoke about her personal struggle after losing her husband to a terrorist during the 1982 war in Lebanon while serving the Israeli military.

She was five months pregnant and lost her child within weeks of his death.

"At that point I was in a deep dark place," she said. "After four years I realized that I was strong enough to make a change."

For the last seven years, Ra'anana has been a member of the Bereaved Families Forum, an organization that brings together bereaved Palestinians and Israelis in attempts to create reconciliation and a political solution that will hopefully stop the violence.

In addition, she founded Bridges of Peace, an organi-

zation that works on projects including, visiting children and adults in Israeli hospitals, visiting Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails, and coordinating permits for Palestinians to enter Israel. Ra'anana also works in schools to help create a culture of peace.

"Life in Gaza is not easy. Military controls what you can wear, what you can eat and what you can study."

—Wejdan Jaber

"We just need to be the peace needed," Ra'anana said.

Although the brutalities of these realities seem disheartening, it is important that the American population be aware of them.

"We ought to help find solutions because it is in our moral and self interest to do so, and we can educate ourselves in the process," said Dr. Herb Gooch, executive board member of the World Affairs Council. "Every American should be concerned."

If interested in learning more about finding solutions or want to become more informed, visit www.partnersforpeace.org.

Panel debates equality and justice at California Lutheran University

By Luke Waymire

STAFF WRITER

The Center for Equality and Justice held an open house to lead a discussion with students who represent liberal, conservative, feminist and libertarian viewpoints to debate how equality and justice relate to them and what it means in the government and California Lutheran University community.

The event was held Friday in Overton Hall. Dr. Jose Marichal, political science professor, moderated the panel.

"Equality and justice have a lot of different interpretations," he said.

Marichal said he hoped students would own their educational experience by having students teach students.

Student panelists were Travis Becker, liberal; Keith Spencer, conservative; Brent Bender, libertarian and Jennie Metzgar, feminist.

"Where people question what we believe, and the best way to do that is through equality and justice, so that all ideas are respected, so you can question your beliefs or strengthen them," Metzgar said.

Each student said they had experienced some form of injustice or inequality, but hoped to spread equality by participating in the panel.

"Feminists are being more accepted but there are still misconceptions," Metzgar said. "There's definitely work that still needs to be done, but there

are strides being taken."

Having certain beliefs isn't a requirement for the Center of Equality and Justice.

"Ideology is not as important as whether or not you're engage," Marichal said, "meaning, you're active."

Dr. Adina Nack, director of the Center for Equality and Justice, thought the night went well and was eager for more.

"We want more student involvement," she said.

The center consists of both faculty and student advisory committees. There are 12 students on the committee but undergraduate chair, Cheanne Anderson, says there is always room for more.

There are one or two student-run events per semester that the student advisory committee plans.

There are several groups students can sign up for to learn more about certain subjects and become involved, including health and social change, immigration and global cities, religion and social change, violence and victimization, civic engagement and community development and diversity and educational excellence.

For more information on any of these subjects, or to get involved with the Center for Equality and Justice, e-mail cej@clunet.edu.

The Center's next event is a film night where they will be showing a screening of "Girl. Positive" followed by a question and answer session.

ANGELS SING

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University Symphony
Daniel Gessing conductor

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JOY SONGS

Three students present scientific findings

By Candice Cerro

STAFF WRITER

Three students from the bioengineering program at California Lutheran University presented their scientific research findings Wednesday in Richter Hall.

The event is conducted each November.

Seniors Chase Linsley and Tiffany Linville and sophomore Thomas Estus presented their work to students and scientists alike. The student presentations were part of the Buena Ventura International Electric and Electronic Engineers Engineering in Medicine and Biology.

"This mission of IEEE is to help provide a link between the various professions in bioengineering and the interests of today's students," said Dr. Michael Shaw, physics professor. "In 2005, this chapter received the best chapter award which was

presented in Sbangai, China."

Linville is majoring in exercise science and sports medicine with an emphasis in human performance and pre-physical therapy.

She did research on the effectiveness of a simple in-home training program on balance in the elderly.

Linville found that injuries by the elderly falling were as prominent as injuries from car accidents.

She also discovered that a hip fracture is the most common injury in falling and that one-third of people with a hip fracture die within a year of the fall.

Linville, who gauged the success of the exercise programming using postural sway, began her research in June.

After her research was completed, she found that the postural sway and confidence of the participants improved.

"I'm pretty relieved it is over,

it was a long process," Linville said. "I am excited to be here though and I am glad they asked me to present."

She has already presented her research at the Southwest American College of Sports Medicine meeting in San Diego.

Linsley, who is completing a degree in bioengineering with a minor in chemistry, conducted his research on examining the structure, chemistry and osteoblasts response to trivalently-doped hydroxyapatite.

"Dr. Shaw presented the idea and it caught my interest," Linsley said, "artificial bone is a new avenue."

Linsley, who has been researching since last summer, explained he had to conduct a lot of pre-research for the project.

"It is exciting but nerve-wracking to present in front of professionals in the field I want to go into," he said.

The final presenter, Estus,



Photograph by Wiley Lopez

Linville presents research on in-home balance training program and the elderly, demonstrated a method of diffusivity constant measurement in collagen hydrogels.

He began developing a protocol last summer.

Estus is considering graduate school or medical school after he finishes his degree but would like to do internships to help narrow down the possibilities.

"I've always liked the sciences and bioengineering is one of the few majors that incorporates

all of the sciences," he said.

Estus and Linsley will present the research at other conferences.

The students extended thanks to the Swenson family for providing funding through scholarships for the scientific research they conducted.

For more information on other research or the Buena Ventura branch of IEEE visit www.bv-embs-chapter.com.

Campaign to reduce water bottle waste



By Bettina Guerrero

STAFF WRITER

Students from instructor Jean Sandlin's advertising campaign class have created a campus campaign that will raise awareness and educate students of the negative environmental impact of bottled water.

The campaign "Fillanthropy-refill with ease" was created by seniors Patrick Slaven, Christine Olvera and Ryan Jin.

The purpose of "Fillanthropy" was to reduce the amount of water bottles bought and thrown away on college campuses.

The creators of the campaign took hours of time and effort to come up with a campaign that would be compelling to college students.

After researching the usage of bottles on campus, they found out that more than 1600 bottled beverages are being sold a week at CLU.

"We knew we had to come up with some campaign that addresses the issue of how easy it would be just to simply refill an already bought water bottle," Olvera said.

"Thus our campaign centers around the hard parts of college, such as finding an internship, sharing your room, sharing a bathroom, calling your parents and the easiness of refilling."

The campaign was focused around a series of posters that would direct students to the Web site www.fillanthropy.com.

"The Web site will allow

students to take a pledge to stop drinking water bottles, submit their own sayings and to connect with other philanthropic individuals," Slaven said.

The launch event "Fillanthropy-refill with ease" will be Thursday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the flagpoles.

To promote the action of refilling, there will be free Nalgene bottles plus free Brita filters to anyone willing to pledge not to buy bottled water.

"It is definitely an issue that needs our attention. I would see bottled water in my students hands, many students weren't recycling and many were purchasing them."

Jean Sandlin

"The event will feature cameras where students can say what they feel is difficult, and to receive free packages from Brita and Nalgene," Slaven said.

The event is open to everyone, and the campaign creators want to encourage students to get on their mailing list and to submit their own sayings of anything they think is hard and compare it to the easiness of refilling bottles.

One of the criteria's for the

campaign was that it had to be implemented within a \$1,500 budget.

The potential campaigns had to be presented in front of a panel of judges to see if the campaign should be implemented on campus.

The judges range from individuals from the city of Thousand Oaks who are in public work and people that work in the university.

The winning campaign was able to obtain sponsorship from both the Brita (Clorox) and Nalgene Outdoor corporations.

"They [the sponsors] have been very supportive in our endeavor, and we have sponsored our campaign with unique bottles, filters, and water pitches," Slaven said.

Sandlin, instructor of communication, decided to have the advertising campaign's objective be revolved around the issue of conserving bottled beverages.

"It is definitely an environmental issue that needs our attention," she said. "I would see bottled water in my students hands, many students weren't recycling and many were purchasing them."

Sandlin developed the campaign theme and it was up to the students to come up with the campaign on their own.

The students were to use their budget wisely so the campaign is successful at other schools.

"This was definitely a student driven campaign. All of the ideas, concepts and strategies were the students' Sandlin said.

Planning for overseas jobs part of International Week

By EIEI Khin

STAFF WRITER

International Career Resources was held on Nov. 13 by career services for students planning to work overseas after graduation as a part of the International Education Week at California Lutheran University.

The week showcased different international cultures represented on campus and focused on studying abroad.

"International Resources offered by Career Services has a number of research for international careers and working abroad that includes career exploration information, employers and job search strategies," said Cindy Lewis, director of career services.

The first place to begin searching for an international job is the Career Services page found under CLU's Web site.

The page details the cities best for international employment opportunities and what the career options available working abroad.

"I think the most impressive thing is that we have a number of databases, directories and Web sites to help students research numerous companies in regions where they want to work," Lewis said.

One popular career choice for working abroad is teaching.

Teaching provides the opportunity for those interested to choose from a variety of jobs such as teaching a foreign language in public and private

schools, teaching at colleges and universities, and working for a professional language institute.

"Usually the easiest way to get an international job is to be in that country," said Cynthia Smith, recruitment coordinator and counselor for Career Services. "The quickest way to go into a job is to go into a teaching program. In that way, it will give you a good start."

An international career could be more difficult for American citizens as it is a challenge to personally approach a company or office that is located in a different continent and time zone.

It is also difficult to stand out in front of a potential international employer when the other applicants are natives of the country and more familiar with their country.

"An international job search can be a bit challenging due to time zone differences but tools such as video conferencing or even a phone interview may help to connect with key employers," Lewis said.

Similar to studying abroad, an international job is for a person who enjoys traveling and wishes to experience something new and very different from what he or she is used to.

"I don't know exactly what I would want to do abroad, but working and living in another country is definitely something that I think would be something to look into," senior Chris Robards said. "It would teach me a lot and I'd like that."

THE ECHO Calendar

4 The Echo

November 28, 2007

Events

WEDNESDAY November 28	THURSDAY November 29	FRIDAY November 30	SATURDAY December 1
Corporate Leaders Breakfast: Veronica Kloos 7:30 a.m. Lundring Events Center Cheer Tryouts 6-9 p.m. Overton Hall 	Creating a video resume workshop Noon, Roth Nelson Room T.O.T.O (taking over Thousand Oaks) 3-10 p.m. Coldstone Creamery Speaker Series, Careers in Political, Social and Community Activism: Arturo Pina and Bill Rosendahl 5:30 p.m. E-8 Conference Room	Christmas Festival Concert 8 p.m. Samuelson Chapel Club Lu: Christmas Chaos! 10 p.m. Pavilion 	Celebration of Kwanzaa 10 a.m. Lundring Events Center Holiday Parent Reception 6 p.m. Pearson Library Christmas Festival Concert 8 p.m. Samuelson Chapel
SUNDAY December 2	MONDAY December 3	TUESDAY December 4	NEXT WEEK SNEAK PEEK...
Christmas Caroling 1:30 p.m. Samuelson Chapel Christmas Festival Concert 4 p.m. Samuelson Chapel Las Posadas/ Living Nativity 7 p.m. S.U.B.		Knit One, Heal Too! 5 p.m. Samuelson Chapel World AIDS Day Event 7 p.m. Samuelson Chapel 	MARK YOUR CALENDARS St. Lucia Festival of Light is Dec. 5! Nov. 21-23 DO NOT FORGET 4 More Weeks Till Christmas!! eeeek!

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November 28, 2007

The Echo 5

University Village a great retirement option

By Danielle Kisman
STAFF WRITER

The University Village of Thousand Oaks is a continuing life retirement community for people over the age of 62.

Encouraging wellness through mental and physical stimulation, the village offers a unique kind of care that is hard to find in retirement communities.

"This is a place for people who are looking for an independent lifestyle but don't need to worry about housekeeping or cooking," said Ernie Sandlin, a marketing representative for the University Village.

Opening its doors to senior citizen baby-boomers, University Village takes the responsibility of high cost long-term care off of its residents.



Photography by Mayra Salas

University Village is located next to North Campus and is a retirement community with many unique features, most notably its proximity to the CLU campus.

Alzheimer's care facility is also on site for anyone who will need it.

A selling feature of these homes allows the residents to come and go as they please just as they would normally.

They are given the opportunity to be completely independent which is very important to them.

While the citizens live out their independent lives as they wish, the community will be devoted to them throughout their days and will care for them accordingly.

"I think that everyone has a fear of becoming old and being sent to a home where you no longer have control over what you do," Flavio Nominati, a graduate

of California Lutheran University said. "This is such a great idea to allow senior citizens complete freedom, but also a place for retreat. What better place to send them to."

A variety of floor plans are offered in order to meet each individual's personal needs.

Plans range from one-bedroom/one-bathroom apartments to three-bedroom/two-bathroom residences to two and three bedroom villas.

All are equipped with full-sized kitchens.

Each resident is allowed a daily meal of his or her choice in the dining room or lounge and is provided a weekly laundry service for sheets and towels.

On premises includes a beauty/barber shop, computer lab, arts and crafts studio, exercise center, swimming pool, Jacuzzi, billiard room, library, auditorium, putting green, bocce ball court, walking trails, card rooms, on-site banking and a man-made lake.

The amenities are so appealing that 50 percent of the homes were sold before they were built.

"People were looking are a tiny model of the community and they were buying," Sandlin said.

Due to its location next to CLU, the residents of the 65-acre village, which include former professors and industry leaders,

enjoy an advantage over other seniors.

The community's residents can audit CLU classes for free and attend concerts and athletic events whenever they wish.

The university administration and village representatives will be working together to obtain a close relationship with one another.

"Intellectual stimulation, as well as recreation, is important to us. Universities, colleges, community college campuses are all places that have become amenities for retired boomers," said Dave Robertson, past chairman of the American Association of Retirement Communities, in a recent interview with the Ventura County Star.

The residents of the village will not be the only ones benefiting from this collaboration, but the students as well.

CLU students looking for a job can work at the village as chefs or as other employees.

"The student can literally walk to work and the residents love them because the students bring interesting stories to their day and it reminds them of their days in college," Sandlin said. "They build a wonderful relationship with each other."

Sandlin is optimistic about the future of University Village.

"This village will open up a wide variety of opportunity for both students and senior citizens, which is exactly what this city needs," he said.

"This is a place for people who are looking for an independent lifestyle but don't need to worry about housekeeping or cooking."

Ernie Sandlin

Long-term nursing facilities are on the premises if needed and no resident will ever be kicked out or turned away due to his or her condition.

The assisted living and skilled nursing care is unlimited and an

Advisory committee provides student-athletes campus voice

Team members gather monthly to discuss issues facing the athletes

By Chad Acerboni and Mike Williams

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Lutheran University, the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee gives student athletes a voice on campus.

"We generally come together about once a month to discuss the ongoing athletic events around campus and any other subjects that relate to the athletic community," said Shauna Cogan, committee president.

The mission statement of the committee is "to enhance the total student-athlete experience by promoting opportunity for all student-athletes; protecting student-athlete welfare; and fostering a positive student-athlete image, while maintaining the tenants of the (NCAA) Division III philosophy."

"The SAAC consists of two students from each sport so it allows for diversity which is always a good thing," Cogan added.

With athletes from every sport at California

Former committee member and retired captain of the Cal Lutheran women's basketball team, Alex Mallen emphasized how important it is to be a part of this committee.

"It expanded my eyes as to what is available and what is out there for division three athletes besides just sports in general," Mallen added.

Some of the main objectives the committee addresses are to improve communication between student-athletes, coaches, administrators, faculty and staff, improve student-athlete well-being by engaging in examination of critical D3 issues and develop a plan to positively change the CLU campus.

"It's a great opportunity to meet the needs of student athletes," said Ben McEnroe head football coach.

Not only does the committee consist of students but is also pushed by adults as well. Debbie Day, the adviser, is there to make sure that everything stays organized and intact. She also helps provide a bigger voice if the students are not heard or taken seriously.

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Students learn from alumni

Backpack to Briefcase event gives current students information on life after college

By Margaret Nolan

STAFF WRITER

As students finish their college careers, they start to plan out their professional ones.

This involves establishing relationships with people in their future professions and making connections.

Backpack to Briefcase was put on by the Student Ambassadors and the Alumni Association on Nov. 13.

The goal of the Backpack to Briefcase event was to help students make connections and establish relationships in the field.

The event gave undergraduate

students an opportunity to meet with 20 alumni from all different fields where they can ask for career and resume-building advice.

The event was limited to 20 students from the junior and senior classes.

The top 10 percent of each class were invited and then seniors were invited to fill the remaining spots.

Each student had four minutes to talk with each alumnus and then one minute in rotation time.

"This is such a great opportunity because it shows you the different job possibilities," junior Carrie Kelly said. "It's interesting to see what alumni are doing

after graduation."

The student ambassadors Candice Cerro, Trevor Thompson, Joelle Cortez and Micah Peterson worked with the Alumni Association to contact the alumni.

All of the alumni were interested in talking with students as many saw it as a way to give back to the school and help the students establish connections outside of the classroom.

"It's fun to be able to give the students real answers because we've already been down the same road that they are on," said Malika Rice, 2002 graduate.

Each of the alumni were able to provide advice in their area of expertise.

"What you learn in the classroom is limited," said Jonathan Siebrect, a graphic designer from the class of 2005. "There's more than what you learn in class that you can only get from experience and connections."

Many of the alumni had some common elements to their advice.



Photograph courtesy of Kristen Whittemore

Stephanie Lucas speaks with graduate Lindsay Carnell at the Backpack to Briefcase event November 13.

They all emphasized the importance of internships and networking, which will help improve your resume and get your name out into the professional world.

Lindsey Rarick of the class of 2005 said she deletes resumes that come into her company without an internship on it.

"Networking is the most

important element of a job search," Rice said. "Connections are the only way to go."

Another Backpack to Briefcase event is planned for April.

More information can be found on the program and register for the next session on the alumni Web site, www.callutheran.edu/clu4ever.

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Photograph by Kristen Whittemore

Students spoke with graduates about making connections in fields they may potentially

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November 28, 2007

The Echo 7

War hero remembered

By Danielle Kinsman

STAFF WRITER

Swedish-American World War II hero Sivert "Ron" Windh was honored posthumously by the American Scandinavian Foundation of Thousand Oaks on Nov. 16.

California Lutheran University offered the public free admission to a presentation entitled "Ron Windh, War Hero and Space Pioneer" located in Overton Hall.

Born in Hassleholm, Sweden on June 4, 1922, Windh left Sweden age 17 and went to work in South America until age 20.

He moved to New York City as a crewmember on a Norwegian freighter, which was damaged by a German U-boat.

It was after this life-threatening experience when Windh decided to join the United States Army where he was eventually transferred to Camp Hale in Colorado.

He was deployed to Europe where he served in England, France and Belgium.

He was awarded the Purple Heart after being shot in



Photograph by Mayra Ochoa

Steve Windh, Glenn Windh and Annalissa Windh are presented with a plaque honoring their late father, Ron Windh.

Belgium.

After recovering from his wound, Windh was recruited into the Special Forces where he was engaged in a secret mission to blow up road and railway bridges to prevent German forces from returning back to Germany.

He was awarded the U.S. Bronze Star Medal for this mission and later received a Norwegian Participation Medal.

After leaving the special forces, Windh returned to Southern California to work for the Missile and Space division of Lockheed.

He retired after 26 years and held the position of missile launch conductor at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

One of Windh's hobbies included amateur radio, where he collected numerous friends around the globe through a few antennas.

Ron Windh died in February 2007 and will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

He was not only a loving husband and father, but a hero who provided strength and inspiration for his family.

Program offers outdoor recreation

Adventure club gives students an opportunity to experience Southern California outdoor adventures throughout the year.

By Matthew Kulied
and Trevor Thompson

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Whether biking in the Santa Monica Mountains, surfing in the Pacific Ocean, rock-climbing in Lake Arrowhead or sleeping outdoors, the Adventure Club offers students a chance to explore all of Southern California.

When Jon Wheeler first arrived as a freshman in 2004, California Lutheran University did not have an outdoor recreation program.

"Adventure Club is the one club other than club sports that focuses on outdoor experiences, the club really takes advantage of what California has to offer."

Kristin Price

Wheeler is an avid camper and has spent a large amount of time outdoors.

His goal was to start a club where students are able to experience the outdoors.

In the fall of 2004, Adventure Club was recognized as a club on campus.

"Adventure Club is the one club other than club sports that focuses on outdoor experiences, the club really takes advantage of what California has to offer," said Kristin Price, assistant director of student life.

What started as a dream to create a club to give students a chance to go camping, has grown into an organization that offers students a wide variety

"Adventure Club creates an opportunity to go out and explore in Southern California," said Clark Cripps, director of intramurals and outdoor recreation.

One of the most popular events put on by Adventure Club each year is a weekend spent at the beach.

Adventure Club will hold their annual surfing weekend Nov. 2-3 at Carpinteria State Beach.

"The weekend incorporates both surfing and camping into one weekend," Wheeler said. "We camp Friday night, then we spend Saturday surfing. We will rent surf boards and wet suits and have more experienced surfers helping those new to surfing."

Another popular weekend is when the club goes rock climbing.

In the past, Adventure Club has traveled to Lake Arrowhead and Joshua Tree National Park.

Past vice-president Rosalyn Sayer and CLU alumna has a friend who is a certified in rescue and first-aid.

For this weekend he joins Adventure Club and offers his professional experience insuring a safe weekend for all students who attended.

The club is also working to plan two ski weekends to Mammoth and June Mountain and a spring break trip to Tahoe.

"I wanted to share my knowledge and experiences with students from around the world," Wheeler said. "And I got to do that."

Now that Wheeler is a senior he is looking for CLU students to take over the club to ensure that future students does not lose this unique opportunity to explore the outdoors.

For more information about Adventure Club and all of the club happenings this semester make sure to look at their Web site www.Adventureclub.org or e-mail Wheeler at Adventureclub@hotmail.com.

Campus Quotes

How do you feel about the Writers' Guild of America's strike?



Katie Outcalt,
2008

"Good for them striking, but at the same time it affects everyone else."

Mike Aragon,
2009

"It sucks because CSI is going to be over soon."



Frank Hallak,
2011

"I am sure they have good reasons for it, but it sucks for us because we will be missing out of our shows."

Marcel
Morris-Rivera,
2008

"I hope it gets solved as soon as possible, people are going to get tired of reruns."



Amanda Viola,
2011

"I think it is right, all of the reality TV is screwing up the other shows and writers are not getting enough work. The writers are a huge part of TV and we wouldn't have shows if it weren't for them."



Randy Toland,
Administration
assistant

"I am not a big TV fan so it hasn't affected my life, but it seems like they have excellent reasons."



Women make strides at work



By Elaine DeBeikes

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

I have served as an intern at Fox National News Channel for the past six months.

I have noticed something interesting about the staff there. Most of the producers are women.

There were jobs that our mothers could get straight out of college, just not any job they wanted.

I was surprised because although business in the U.S. has been employing women "equally" for years, I knew that it was a just ideal but not much of a reality.

The women at Fox are very hard workers and extremely intelligent.

It is nice to see that they have the positions that they deserve.

Industries are opening top jobs to women

The office consists mostly of women.

Naturally, I needed to find out why there are so many women there and if we have opened a new door for women or if Fox News was just ahead of the crowd.

When I spoke with them, more than one woman mentioned that their mothers did not have the same opportunities that they have been offered.

It did not surprise me that they feel that they have more opportunities available to them than their mothers did. I feel that way about my education.

My mother completed a four-year degree at California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo. Her major was home economics.

"Just the fact that we have those opportunities to be able to start a career at a young age coming out of college, I know our mothers didn't have those opportunities," Nicole Busch, feed operator, Fox News Channel said.

My impression is that Busch was referring to women being able to get almost any job they want.

Jobs were available that our mothers could get straight out of college, just not any job they wanted.

"From looking at my mother women tend to take on more responsibilities and are even filling in positions that used to be for men," Liza Aristizabal, entertainment producer, Fox News Channel said.

This particular office, does

happen to have men in the two top positions.

"From what I've seen from the last few years I've been working at Fox it's been equal," Aristizabal said.

The office does have a general "work as a team feeling." But, that does not mean that the women are unaware of the office being overseen by men.

"There is still a quintessential glass ceiling, but they're getting there," Anita Vogel, reporter for Fox National News said. "There are still more men running the show [in business]."

But are the men running the show?

If more women are doing the actual work, producing, interviewing and reporting, then maybe they are the ones with the real power.

If they just reviewed all applications without caring if it's a woman or a man that would be good enough for me.

women just so there is an equal amount.

If they just reviewed all applications without caring if it's a woman or a man that would be good enough for me.

I guess there is no real way to determine if they really do that or not.

We know that if there are two qualified candidates, one man and one woman, there is no real reason why the man should be picked over the woman.

The old argument that women are "too emotional" may not be as prehistoric as we think it is.

"I think some people still have that stigma on women," Vogel said. "I heard someone say the other day about Hilary Clinton and the idea of a woman president, that this county is not ready because women are too emotional."

It could be that Vogel is just being realistic. Other women in the office have not heard the same thing.

"I don't think that a person's emotional capabilities have any bearing on their profession," Busch said.

I thought that maybe women could play up their emotional capabilities as strengths. It seems however, that the connotation of emotionality being a negative attribute is still strong in our society.

Women are just denying their emotionality all together because they have to. It is considered a fallacy in business.

We women have evolved so that we can have the equal opportunity that men do.

I would not say that all women are so-called emotional,

I just think it should not be seen as a weakness.

"I think women had to prove and show they can do it," Aristizabal said.

"The stigma of being emotional has been broken down because we've proved we can do it."

Women do not have to be emotional, just do not punish them for it if they are.

I agree in the sense that we have proved that if we are emotionally involved in our work, to put it aside and become that man we need to be to get an equal chance.

I agree with Aristizabal in the sense that women have proved that if we are emotional, we have to put it aside and become "the man" in order to get an equal chance.

Maybe someday we can appreciate the gifts God gave to women for a reason.

I do not think that we are supposed to be just like men, just as no two people are the same.

We are made to be like a puzzle, all the different pieces fit together. Women do not have to be emotional, just do not punish them for it if they are.

Part two of Elaine's discussion will be in next week's issue.

2007
2008

The ECHO

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Cheerleading Tryouts

Wednesday
Nov. 28
6-9pm in
Oveton Hall
Wear tennis shoes with a white shirt and dark shorts

In this life we cannot do great things.
We can only do things with great love.

Mother Teresa (1910 - 1997)

November 28, 2007



By Brandon Graham

COLUMNIST

I thought I was in love once. I was sure it was the real thing. She dominated my thoughts and dictated my actions.

I was buying clothes that I thought she would like to see me in.

We would go out to eat everyday like we were food critics. I thought she was “da bomb.”

What a silly 19-year-old I was! I wasn't in love.

The truth is I had no idea what love was. My prime example on the subject was watching “The Bachelor.”

I learned rather quickly that what I felt was infatuation, not love.

They appear to be the same on

Love advice

What it means to be in love

the surface; however, infatuation quickly fades. It's based on false pretenses.

Love was nothing more than a facade to me because I dated her for the wrong reasons.

She was gorgeous and laughed at my jokes, so I assumed it was the real thing.

If you can't make sacrifices for him or her, you are not in love.

I've seen this story dozens of times. Boy claims he loves girl. Girl wants guy to stop hurtful and/or negative habits. Boy doesn't listen. Boy does not love girl.

That illustration may be at a first grade level; however, I think we need to step back and realize the simplicity of the topic at hand. Many of us have a tendency to complicate the issue and draw out feelings that are unnecessary.

These feelings are just a waste of energy.

I bet you told your boyfriend in eighth grade, “I love you.” I would gamble that this feeling is no longer the case.

Even for many of us here in college, the idea of love can seem some what abstract.

It's not that we are naive or too dumb to comprehend it, but rather we just have not experienced enough.

Some of us have been adults

in a legal sense for even a year. To truly know love at 19 or 21 would be nothing short of impressive.

It is a feeling meant to be felt, not defined.

I know what love is. When you're in it you feel everything just a little bit more.

When that special someone smiles, your heart feels warm. When you fight you feel like you need Alka-Seltzer for the stomach pain. You really listen to the lyrics of songs. When you're in love, you are willing to go to any length to ensure his or her happiness.

You don't need somewhere to go or something to do; you just need that person, period.

If you are in a relationship, ask yourself if you feel these

things, specifically the last two.

If you do, congratulations. According to me, you're in love!

Let me make a warning to those of you who are thinking about asking your significant other if he or she feels these things as well.

If put to the test most will undoubtedly say “yes” because they know that answer is what you want to hear.

But as clearly every one of my ex-girlfriends has said: “Actions speak louder than words.”

This may seem hypocritical to say at this point, but there really is not a definition to love.

It is a feeling, meant to be felt, not defined. Maybe you love your girlfriend or boyfriend for none of the reasons I just listed.

That's fine.

I would just say if you know that your life feels incomplete without him or her and you're absolutely willing to make the necessary sacrifices for their well-being, you may just be in love.

Still unsure?

I think Van Halen put it best when Sammy Hagar sang:

“How do I know when it's love? I can't tell you, but it lasts forever.”

“Oh! How does it feel when it's love? It's just something you feel together. When it's love.”

Holidays lose their true meaning



By Greg Dettorre

COLUMNIST

According to Wal-Mart, Halloween apparently starts the day after Labor Day.

Walk into most retail outlets in that first week of September and the aisles are littered with candy and costumes.

I remember growing up when holidays started in the month they were in.

I never knew that kids needed two months to get a costume in order.

It goes even deeper than that. Instead of a mock bestdoer or two out on a front lawn, we now have people covering their house in lights for Halloween.

Covering your house in orange and purple lights does nothing to commemorate the season.

It only makes you look like a moron.

There are less and less pumpkins being carved and more and more stand in Styrofoam fake-outs adorning porches when the leaves change color.

It's sad.

As a kid, you were supposed to dig your hands into the guts of a pumpkin.

It was a rite of passage as a boy to delve into the cold mush of a pumpkin and not let dad see you get squeamish.

Now all you need is 20 bucks and an extension cord to have a jack-o-lantern. Terrible.

Retail stores now pass Thanksgiving all together with the Christmas season starting in early November.

For those of you who haven't noticed, the carols started to play over the mall P.A. a few weeks ago.

We even have a manufactured holiday right between Thanksgiving and Christmas thanks to the materialism that has consumed the season.

It is called Black Friday. It turns the day after Thanksgiving into a battle royale.

The main contenders are soccer moms fighting over a pair of Levi's.

That Friday after work was cherished by the working stiff. You were supposed to catch up with family late into the night and early into the morning after

that turkey dinner.

The day was a day to spend with family, knowing that the holidays are a rat race anyway.

We couldn't even leave one day alone.

Blame it on profit margins and corporations or blame it on the inhereot greed that lies in people.

Retailer's now rely on old St. Nick to make up at least half of the year's sales in a five week span.

Every part of the season is important.

The years pass us by quick enough.

Spreading out the mile markers of the year makes it feel a little longer.

Life moves fast in these times and it moves at light speed in Southern California.

Every part of the season is important.

Mashing them into one shopping spree is ruining it.

How to respond

Mail

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Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to CLU or to *The Echo*.

Letters must include the writer's name, year/position and major/department.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

McEnroe debut brings SCIAC title



Photograph by Kevin Baxter

Head coach Ben McEnroe (right) talks with offensive coordinator Clay Richardson during a 2007 preseason practice.

New head coach experiences ups and downs in first season, earns 2007 co-championship for alma mater

By Cory Schuett

STAFF WRITER

A rollercoaster ride of a season for the California Lutheran University football team ended with a 5-4 record and its first share of the conference title in a decade.

It was Ben McEnroe's first year as head coach of at CLU, where he graduated from in 1993.

He had spent the previous five years as the head coach at Chaminade College Preparatory High School.

"It's always a dream to coach at your alma mater," McEnroe said. "[Former head coach] Scott Squires left a pretty good football team here and I want to take it to the next level."

The first two games of the season did not go as well as planned for CLU, losing 48-17 at home to Pacific Lutheran and 14-7 in Oregon against Willamette.

"The first two games were adjustment games," defensive coordinator Scott Beattie said. "Coaches had to get familiar with players and players had to get familiar with coaches."

When the conference schedule began and sophomore quarterback Jericho Toilolo was named the starting quarterback, the Kingsmen

drastically improved.

In the next three games, all wins over SCIAC opponents, Toilolo was a combined 67-of-97 for 993 yards and 11 touchdowns. He was named the SCIAC Male Athlete of the week two times.

The offense and defense were both playing very well, and CLU outscored its opponents 136-43 during this span.

"After the first two games and the bye week, we started using the no-huddle offense," McEnroe said. "We played up to our expectations, and it was good to have a quarterback who was comfortable with the system."

From the rest of the season on, however, sophomore R.J. Benedict would be the signal caller for the Kingsmen due to a season ending injury to Toilolo.

"This may not have been the most talented team we've had, but they were certainly the most resilient," offensive coordinator Clay Richardson said. "R.J. did a good job considering he's a third string quarterback."

Benedict lost his debut as the full-time starting quarterback against non-conference foe Chapman 44-30, but the Kingsmen remained undefeated in the SCIAC.

This set up one of the high points of the season, a 43-25 upset over then-ranked No. 12 Occidental, who had not lost a regular season game in three years.

"They are obviously a great football program, but they had flaws that we took advantage of," McEnroe said. "A lot of fans came out, and we played with intensity."

Going into the last game of the season, the Kingsmen needed to defeat rival Redlands or hope that Occidental would beat Whittier later that night in order to make the playoffs.

Neither of those two scenarios happened, and CLU missed out on the playoffs although it earned a share of the SCIAC title.

Linebacker Austin Jones, defensive end Josh Richards and kicker/punter Connor Pearce are among the seniors graduating this year. They led the team in tackles, sacks and scoring this season, respectively.

The Kingsmen return most of the offense, including the quarterbacks and the entire receiving core.

"We have a strong foundation," Beattie said. "We are full-speed into recruiting and we are very optimistic about next year."

Kingsmen Football 2007 Numbers

	Conf.			Overall		
	Record	PF	PA	Record	PF	PA
Redlands	5-1	265	112	8-2	356	172
Cal Lutheran	5-1	227	119	5-4	281	225
Occidental	4-2	218	180	7-2	329	194
Whittier	3-3	160	249	4-5	236	348
Claremont-M-S	2-4	144	198	3-6	185	275
Pomona-Pitzer	1-5	106	190	2-7	177	261
La Verne	1-5	127	199	1-8	161	285

TEAM STATISTICS

	CLU			OPP		
Points Per Game			31.2			25.0
Rush Yards Per Game			103.3			162.1
Pass Per Game			266.9			227.6

PASSING	GP	Effic	Cmp-Att-Int	Pct	Yds	TD	Avg/G
R.J. Benedict	8	111.75	107-204-8	52.5	1277	9	159.6
Jericho Toilolo	5	172.33	80-120-2	66.7	1125	11	225.0

RUSHING	GP	Att	Net	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G
Louis Montano	7	93	435	4.7	5	61	62.1
Jose Rojas	6	68	251	3.7	3	42	41.8

RECEIVING	GP	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G
Jesse Matlock	9	57	721	12.6	7	68	80.1
Chris Hammond	9	34	419	12.3	2	62	46.6
Danny Hernandez	9	32	505	15.8	3	43	56.1
Brandyn Bennett	9	29	516	17.8	7	83	57.3

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Intramural sport uses new pool

Inner tube water polo crowns next champion tonight

By Kathryn Malaya

STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University has a new athletic facility other schools would drool over.

The Olympic sized swimming pool is just one of the new amenities.

The intramural program wanted to seize the opportunity by taking ample advantage of this pool by implementing a new intramural sport called inner tube water polo.

Each team must have six players in the water at a time, one of which must be a female and one member a goalie.

Each team is allowed to carry 11-13 players. Everyone on the team must be in an inner tube at all times and wearing appropriate swim attire.

Leader of intramural programs at CLU, Clark Cripps, came up with the idea.

He researched the sport and made it happen.

"I wanted to expand intramural leagues," Cripps said. "I am a man of vision."

Cripps has done just that. CLU's intramural program is expanding to ten leagues. There are two seasons, fall and spring. The participation is increasing as well. Inner tube water polo is one of the fastest growing intramural sports.

"I've never played water polo before," junior Mike Aragon



Photograph by Kristen Whittemore

Aboard rubber inner tubes, players compete in the semi-finals of the intramural inner tube water polo league. The championship game is slated for tonight at 9 p.m. as the Dunkin Donuts will face the Plumbers.

said. "It's a good workout and I never realized how tough it was."

With this sport the difficulty lies in the ability to balance in an inner tube while swimming hack and forth in the pool.

Then defenders swarm in trying to steal the ball or vice versa.

This sport, as silly as it may seem, is very intense. Many people have caught on to it and

are really enjoying it.

"I like that it is a sport for any student to play regardless of athletic ability and it is also funny to watch," Cripps said.

Inner tube water polo is in its second season as an intramural sport at CLU.

Last year it was played in the spring season and the championship team was the Rain Men.

Their team was well rounded athletically and had the drive and

determination needed to lead the way to victory. They defeated the Fishermen in the final game.

"The key to winning is having a balanced team, speed and having a solid goalie that is maneuverable," Aragon said.

The semi-finals were played on Nov. 14. The Dunkin Donuts faced off with the Backdoor Bandits in game one.

Then the Free Agents matched up with the defending

champs the Rain Men and the winners of this game would go on to play the Plumbers to see who would go to the championship.

"I like to play," junior Roxanne Ramia said. "It's a fun sport and I love my team."

The championship game is set for tonight and it will be the Plumbers against the Dunkin Donuts in a battle to crown a new inner tube water polo cham-

Swim team posts strong times at Nike Cup

Ratcliff qualifies for NCAA Championships with quick 400 individual medley time

By Scott Beebe

STAFF WRITER

The men's and women's swim teams of California Lutheran University traveled to Long Beach, Calif. for the Nike Cup Invitational on Nov. 15-17.

The three-day event that consisted of Division I schools and other Division III foes including SCIAA rivals Occidental College and University of La Verne.

The men's team finished 12th after three days with a total of 152 points. The Kingsmen finished ahead of both Oxy and La Verne.

The Women finished in 16th place with 118 points and also placed ahead of the other SCIAA schools. CLU had a stand out performance from senior Christa Ratcliff.

The team also saw good early season performances from senior Kelsey Myers and the Kingsmen relay teams placed 15th or better in all the relays in the three-day event.

Ratcliff, a returning participant from last year's

NCAA tournament, achieved a feat that she didn't accomplish until late last season and reached the 'B' standard in the 400 individual medley.

Last season Ratcliff accomplished the 'B' standard of 4:37 late in the season and this year in the second meet achieved a time of 4:34.94, hitting the 'B' standard and qualified for the NCAA Championships at the end of the season.

"I still am just shocked it happened. Looking up and seeing that time was crazy," Ratcliff said. "It's just unreal, but it's definitely a big relief. Hopefully it's good enough to get me in."

On the men's side the notable top performances came in the relay competitions with

an 11th place finish (3:49.63) in the 400 medley relay and a 13th place finish (1:31:06) in the 200 meter freestyle relay.

Both Kingsmen relays consisted of: Michael Blanchard, Kevin Bumb, Jordan Liebhardt and Sam Walton.

"Very good meet for us," Tom Dodd, head coach said. "We broke a lot of meet records and a lot of

people had season bests. We also had a couple big wake up calls, to tell us that we need to pick it up in practice."

Some notable marks for the Regals consisted of Ratcliff's 4:34.94 in the 400 individual medley, Jillian Friend's 4:44.57 in the 400 individual medley and a 13th place relay finish for the Regals in the 400 freestyle relay.

Notable marks for the Kingsmen were Sam Loverto's 2:08.43 in the 200 individual medley, Bumb's 2:11.36 in the 200 individual medley, Jared Vermillion's 2:11.88 in the 200 individual medley, Blanchard's 22.52 in the 50 freestyle, a 3:49.63 in the 400 medley relay and a 1:31.06 in the 200 meter freestyle relay.

"A lot of girls were surprised at how well they did at Nike Cup considering it's only the start of the season," Myers said. "It was exciting to see ourselves swim like a Division I school."

The Kingsmen and Regals will return to the pool for their first home meet of the season when they host Pomona-Pitzer College in a SCIAA scoring event on Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. at the Samuelson Aquatic Center.

"I think it would be great to send a relay to nationals this year," Myers said.



Regals travel to Chapman tonight

Team looks for second straight win against rival

By Veronica Torres

STAFF WRITER

The Regals basketball team will go on the road to face Chapman University Panthers today at 7 p.m.

The California Lutheran University women's basketball team traveled to La Sierra University on Nov. 21.

Sophomore forward Nita Sims tied the game with 12 minutes remaining.

CLU took the lead after that and held it throughout the rest of the game.

With two minutes left, the Golden Eagles came within two points. But the Regals were able to close out the game.

The Regals earned their first victory of the season over La Sierra 73-61.

Senior guard Tiffany Shim tallied a total of 14 points, three assists and contributed six crucial free throws in the final 30 seconds of the game.

A game-high of 22 points came from CLU sophomore guard Meghan Dahl.

The Regals played host to the Coast Guard Academy in the season and home opener Nov. 17.

CLU battled into overtime against the Bears but were unable to come up with the win.

"We didn't play the best we could," senior Allison Neil said. "We could have come out with intensity."

At the line, the Bears made five-of-six free throws to close out the game and take the victory.

Both teams seemed to struggle offensively, as they combined for 100 shots missed.

Shim ended the game with a game-high six steals along with five rebounds.

"We didn't rebound the second half," Kristy Hopkins, head coach said. "We gave out way too many offensive boards."

The Regals also battled themselves offensively and defensively during their first game.

"It came out to us not finishing the defense," the coach said. "You're not going to win any games like that, shooting the percentage we shot and not making the free throws."

The Regals take a record of 1-1 into play today against Chapman.

CLU hopes to come out with intensity and motivation to win the next game.

"We are going to come out strong, not like we did [Nov. 17]," Neil said.

The teams' first loss was an unfortunate one for them, but its first win against LSU boosted the Regals energy and the team is still in hopes of doing well this season.

"We do have a good team this year but we didn't play well the whole time and that's what we need to in order to be successful this year," Sims said.

The team feels that communication is the key to winning games and that is where there is a need to make adjustments and changes to have a solid winning team this year.

"We need to work on our defense and playing as a team because that's more powerful than playing individually," Sims said.

The Regals are attempting to win their third SCIAC title in four years.

After two games, CLU has found Dahl to be a nice addition to the offense.

The sophomore is averaging 15 points in the two games and ranks second on the team behind Shim (15.5).

So far this season the team has shot .328 from the field and are 4-of-22 from the three-point line.



Photographs by Dong Barnett

Sophomore Meghan Dahl (above) looks for a teammate after penetrating. Sophomore Nita Sims (bottom left) takes a hook shot. Kristy Hopkins (bottom right) speaks to the team during a time out.



This Week in CLU Sports

Wednesday, Nov. 28

Women's Basketball at Chapman, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 30

Swimming & Diving vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 1

Swimming & Diving at Whittier, 10:30 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 3

Women's Basketball vs. La Sierra, 7:30 p.m.

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Concert brings Christmas spirit

By Candice Cerro

STAFF WRITER

The choirs and symphony of California Lutheran University helped bring Christmas spirit and cheer to full houses this weekend in Samuelson Chapel for the Christmas Festival Concerts.

As the longest running annual event at CLU, students, faculty and community members packed into the chapel Friday and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

The symphony began the performance with J.S. Bach's Concerto for Violin and Oboe. Performers from both the choirs and symphony shared that they thoroughly enjoy the Christmas concert every year.

"The Christmas concert is always a highlight of the semester for me," junior Blythe Cherney said, "as opposed to the first concert of the year, which usually includes a big undertaking, the Christmas concert is a little more relaxed. It is a great way to kick off the Christmas season."

Cherney has played the cello since she was 11 and says the Christmas concert stands out in all the concerts she has played throughout the years as one of her favorites.

"As an instrumentalist, it is an especially fun concert to participate in because we get to collaborate with both the choir and the audience to make great music," Cherney said.

Both the symphony and the choir have been preparing for the



Photograph by Mayra Ochoa

The CLU choir and symphony performs at the Christmas Festival Concert.

concert for over a month as they started right after Founder's Day Convocation.

The choir practiced four days a week in the chapel and also had two dress rehearsals with the orchestra.

"Of course I enjoy performing," sophomore Katey Wade said. "It's putting all of our hard work into action and to good use. It's always a little nerve-wracking, especially when the chapel is packed from wall to wall."

Wade sang in the CLU choir, women's chorale, the quartets and performed a solo.

She explained that her favorite part about the concert is

seeing music professor Dr. Wyant Morton smile after each song.

"He's put his whole being into this music," Wade said, "so when we know that he is pleased with how we did, we know that the time that he spent and the time that we spend on all of this was really worth it."

Songs such as Ave Maria, Los Primeros Pastores and Apple-Tree Wassail were performed at the concerts.

The audience had the opportunity to sing along to O Come, All Ye Faithful, O Come, O Come Emmanuel and Hark, The Herald Angels Sing.

There were also readings throughout the concert delivered

by Stefanie Lucas, Kathryn Sizemore and Joseph Rower.

"The best thing about the Christmas Concert was when Reshai Tate decided to go all Hollywood on everybody and sing his heart out," junior Kyle Hansen said. "Well done Reshai."

The audience seemed generally pleased with the concert and impressed with the talent many CLU students have.

"I was unaware of how many students on campus were so musically gifted," Hansen said. "The concert was very well put together and I was very impressed with all the students that were apart of this Cal Lu tradition."

Kwanzaa is celebrated on campus

By Shayla Holtz

STAFF WRITER

Kwanzaa, an African American holiday, held during the last week of December that celebrates family, community and culture, was celebrated with dancing, history of the holiday, food and music.

California Lutheran University held its 12th annual Kwanzaa celebration in the Lundring Events Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. CLU Multicultural Programs, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Saturday School, the Afro-Centric Committee of Ventura County and the Black Student Union sponsored the event.

Kwanzaa was created in 1967 by Long Beach University professor Dr. Maulana Karenga.

This year's celebration will be the 40th anniversary of Kwanzaa.

According to the official Kwanzaa Web site, the name Kwanzaa is derived from the phrase "matunda ya kwanza" which means "first fruits" in Swahili, a Pan-African language, which is the most widely spoken African language.

The event opened with an introduction from the Black Student Union and Multicultural Events President, Leon Townsend, and Vice President of Multicultural Events, Rashaa Crawford.

The singing of the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing" followed the welcome.

Director of CLU Multicultural and International Programs, Dr. Juanita Hall read the history and libations of Kwanzaa, stating the five reasons for celebrating Kwanzaa.

"Kwanzaa is a time of gathering of the people to reaffirm the bonds between them. It is a time of special reverence for the Creator and creation in thanks and respect for the blessings, the bountifulness and beauty of creation," Hall said.

"It is a time for commemoration of the past in pursuit of its lessons and in honor of its models of human excellence, our ancestors."

According to Hall, Kwanzaa is a way to commit to cultural ideas and a way to showcase the best of African culture.

"And it is a time for celebration of the Good, the good of life and of existence itself, the good of family, community and culture, the good of the awesome and the ordinary, in a word the good of the divine, natural and social," she said.

The CLU Hip Hop Organization performed a dance,

followed by a rap by the Brothers Under Christ and soloist Lisa Houston.

Events Coordinator of NAACP Saturday School Charles K. White spoke on the history of the NAACP Saturday School. Then, grade school and high school students came up on stage to perform their Kwanzaa presentations.

Allison Anderson, mother of student Arianna, attended the event to watch her daughter perform.

"I've heard of it and I have a friend who celebrates Kwanzaa, so it will be interesting to see what it's about," Anderson said.

The celebration closed with a music and dance performance and the awarding of door prizes.

"I think CLU does an excellent job of representing Kwanzaa because everyone's involved, especially leaders in the community," Crawford said.

Future of design is headlined at breakfast

By Nichol Costa

STAFF WRITER

Products that will be innovative five years from now are being created today in Newbury Park.

Verena Kloos, president of BMW Group DesignworksUSA, spoke at the breakfast and focused on the future of the company and design.

Another part was dedicated to the type of company she directs at California Lutheran University's Corporate Leaders Breakfast series.

The breakfast series provides leaders in the business world and the surrounding community a look at CLU while enjoying breakfast and listening to an educational speaker.

This series was started more than three years ago by the communication coordinators at CLU.

The goal is to network with local business leaders and introduce them to the campus.

Last Wednesday was the final breakfast in the series for 2007.

BMW Group DesignworksUSA is involved

with many aspects of design around the world.

They design a broad range of products including cars, motorcycles and jets. Kloos spoke of the goals of the company and how they plan to expand during the next several years.

"I liked the way the speaker made connections between fantasies for the future and marketability," said Rev. Dr. Howard Wennes, interim president of CLU.

"She wasn't just day dreaming, but using her imagination and intelligence she tried to figure out what people are going to want and be willing to pay for in the future."

She also spoke of the type of company DesignworksUSA is and how it is striving for the future.

"Ms. Kloos' dedication to increasing the diversity of BMW Group DesignworksUSA's talent is truly apparent with over 24 nationalities represented at their three locations: Newbury Park, Munich, Germany and Singapore," said Katie Binz, marketing and communications

coordinator for CLU. "This validates the importance of California Lutheran University's mission statement to 'educate leaders for a global society.'"

According to the communications coordinators, CLU is a university that does more than just educate students.

Another goal of the school is to reach out to the community and provide them with services as well.

"CLU hosts these events as part of our outreach and service to the community and to showcase our university to the business and organization leaders in the region," said Lynda Paige Fulford, senior director of communications and community relations.

"The mission of the university is to educate our students as well as provide services, such as networking opportunities, to our community."

Usually there is a waiting list to get into the breakfasts as they are held in the Lundring Events Center which seats 150 people.

"The Corporate Leaders Breakfasts' mission is to inform



Photograph by Kelli Dryden

Speaker Verena Kloos featured with interim president Rev. Dr. Howard Wennes.

and encourage our friends to become more knowledgeable on issues of importance," Binz said. "Ultimately, these friendships will not only benefit the university by enhancing its reputation and awareness in the community but also provide new internship and employment opportunities for CLU's student body and alumni."

The next Corporate Leaders Breakfast will be offered on Jan. 29, featuring the presidents of

three local universities including CLU, Cal State, Channel Islands and Moorpark College.

They will be discussing higher education issues.

"The gift of bringing people together to build relationships, expand knowledge and share our corporate stories is very valuable," Wennes said. "CLU is the big winner whenever we bring new people to the campus and give them a positive experience."

Abstinence only programs discouraged

World's Aids day prompted a call for change in sex-ed programs

By ERIK KILIN

STAFF WRITER

To highlight World Aids Day, Planned Parenthood, an organization that combines medical service with education and public advocacy, called upon Congress Nov. 28 to halt the funding of abstinence-only programs which deny teenagers the information that can help prevent HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

World Aids Day, which was observed worldwide on Dec. 1, is set aside each year to spread awareness about AIDS and HIV infection.

According to the United Nations Joint Program on HIV/AIDS, 33.2 million people are living with the disease worldwide.

"World Aids Day reminds us that prevention and education are the keys to building strong, healthy families," said Cecile Richards president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, on a press release on PPFAs official Web site. "HIV/AIDS is a devastating but largely preventable infection. Every 12-and-a-half seconds, someone is infected with HIV."

"We need to be doing everything we can to increase access to information and to condoms to help protect our families."

As a result of Planned Parenthood's urging, governors

from several states, including Massachusetts and Virginia have rejected Congress, funding of abstinence-only programs.

The states have cited reports that have found abstinence-only programs to be ineffective in changing the sexual behavior of teenagers, including a recent federally funded study that was done in 2007.

"Congress needs to stop funding ineffective abstinence-only programs and start putting teens and parents first by funding comprehensive sex education programs that include medically accurate messages about prevention and abstinence," Richards said.

Planned Parenthood is also an organization that has more than 860 health centers nationwide and educates by organizing programs in the community which provide information to young adults that is medically accurate and unbiased.

"Speaking as someone who has benefited from Planned Parenthood services, what I like best about their clinical services is that they do not judge," said Haley Davies, public affairs department intern for Planned Parenthood. "I think it's impossible to shock them, however embarrassing or stressful you may think your personal circumstances are. They've seen it all. The quality of service, as

well as the compassion and the dignity that I was treated with was better than anything else that I have since experienced."

Planned Parenthood is also one of the organizations in a community that specializes in women's health.

The mission of Planned Parenthood is to promote family planning and healthy responsible sexual behavior through the provision of high-quality, comprehensive education, counseling, medical and referral services.

"World Aids Day was a good time for Planned Parenthood to urge congress to stop funding abstinence-only programs," said senior Jesse Sylvia. "By raising awareness during such a globally recognized day as World Aids Day, the organization is becoming even more well known for its efforts."

Planned Parenthood also offers annual exams, pregnancy testing and breast exams.

Emergency contraception is available at all Planned Parenthood centers in the Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties.

The closest Planned Parenthood center to CLU is on 166 North Moorpark Rd. Suite #104.

The center also has Web site online at www.ppsbvslo.org which could be visited for more information.

Abduction follow-up

By Andralee Ofmdani

STAFF WRITER

Police officers from Cal State, Channel Islands are no longer searching for the man who allegedly attempted to abduct a female student on Oct. 15 from the CSUCI campus.

The female student who claimed to be the victim has stated that the incident did not occur.

It was originally reported that the female student was approached in parking lot A11 of CSUCI by a man with a knife, who attempted to force her into his black Ford Mustang.

According to her story, she escaped his grip, got inside her car and the man drove away.

"After a series of follow-up interviews, the female student revealed to a police officer that she had fabricated the entire incident including a self-inflicted cut to her neck," said Ceal Potts, Communication Specialist at CSUCI.

Prior to her confession, police officers had no evidence to verify her claims after thorough investigation.

Although police officers are convinced that there is no threat to the students of CSUCI, the ordeal is not over.

"Anytime a person knowingly makes a false report to a police officer, that is a misdemeanor crime and a person can have criminal charges filed

against them," said Lt. Michael Morris, at CSUCI. "The maximum penalty is one year in county jail and a \$1,000 fine."

This case has been submitted to the District Attorney's office and is awaiting review to determine the appropriate penalty.

In addition to criminal charges, the female student is also facing administrative sanctions. Her case is being reviewed for a possible code of conduct violation at CSUCI.

"Every case that gets reported, we operate on the assumption that it did occur and we investigate it aggressively and thoroughly," Morris said. "False reports are not common, but they do occur on occasion."

Speculation as to why a person would be motivated to report a false abduction is common after this type of incident.

"I think that people sometimes do these things for many reasons, although I can't speak for this case, in other cases it's for attention or to distract from other crises and problems in their life," said Fred Miller, director of safety and security at California Lutheran University.

Whatever the motivation may be, repercussions for making a false report are severe.

"You have to take everything seriously, especially when it comes to safety," Potts said.

Study abroad hosts pre-departure dinner

By Candice Cerro
STAFF WRITER

The Study Abroad Center of California Lutheran University held a pre-departure and orientation dinner on Thursday to show students going abroad what to expect and give them a chance to interact with different people from around campus.

With opening remarks from Rev. Dr. Howard Wennes, interim president, and a speech from Dr. Penny Cefola, English professor, students were offered encouragement and pride from faculty and staff.

"It takes some courage to step out of your comfort zone," Wennes said, "I want to affirm you for taking that leap of faith."

He informed the students that his first international experience was as at 22 when he taught in China.

He expressed shock over the positive feedback he received about America.

A video covering important issues students will deal with while studying abroad was played and a book was given to

each student to help them cope with changes that may occur during their trips.

This is the first year an outside publication has been offered to students.

"This event is a way of getting students excited about their upcoming study abroad and informing them," said Lisa Loberg, director of study abroad. "We talk about issues like culture shock and we have various offices to answer any final questions."

"It takes some courage to step out of your comfort zone. I want to affirm you for taking that leap of faith."

Rev. Dr. Howard Wennes

The business office, registrar and residence life were available to help students with final preparations for their upcoming departures.

Registrar Maria Kohnke advised the group to get extra courses approved for back-ups and keep their courses syllabi and outlines.

Students had an opportunity to chat with other students studying abroad and study abroad mentors.

"I am anxious and kind of nervous," junior Megan Vick said.

While talking over dinner and during breakout sessions organized by destination, the study abroad mentors, such as senior Sarah Mitchell who studied in Washington D.C. last semester, offered advice and stories.

"Before I left for D.C., talking to people who had been there previously was the most helpful way to prepare for my experience," Mitchell said.

Students were interviewed on camera about their upcoming endeavors and encouraged to pack lightly and take the essentials like hand sanitizer and medicine.

Throughout the night students shared their anxieties as



Photograph by Study Abroad

Student attendees at the Study Abroad pre-departure dinner.

well as plans to see as much as possible while in a new location.

"I'm very excited to travel the world and visit my friends at the various destinations along the way," junior Jacquelyn Zankoski said.

She will be studying in London and explained that she will meet up with her friends from CLU who are also study-

ing abroad for more traveling during spring break.

Students will now tie up loose ends at CLU and finish picking classes and get their visas.

For more information about studying abroad visit the Study Abroad Center located near the cafeteria or visit the Web site www.callutheran.edu/studyabroad.

Video resumes help in interviews and applications



Photograph by Kelli Dryden

Jennifer Boscarino leads a video resume workshop.

By Luke Waymlre
STAFF WRITER

A workshop on video resumes taught students the basics of making a video resume and how it helps when trying to stand out to potential employers.

California Lutheran University's Career Services hosted the workshop which took place Thursday in the Nelson room.

Jennifer Boscarino led the workshop.

She outlined how students could make their own video resumes to help their resumes stand out from the pack.

"In a video resume, you could elaborate on certain things in your personality that you couldn't do with your regular resume," Boscarino said.

She explained to her audience that the video resume was not used to replace a regular resume but rather to enhance it.

If you have a weak resume, the video resume is a way to enhance it.

It acts as a cover letter, she explained.

"[The employer] gets to see how excited you are to work there," Boscarino said.

She agrees that it's worth the time to make one, as it can save time and money in the interview process.

The video resume can help eliminate the first round of interviews and help to go right on to the next round.

The video resumes should be kept under a minute.

"Eighty-five percent of employers think they'd watch it," she said. "Seventy-six percent said to keep it under two minutes and 47 percent said to keep it under one minute."

For those that want to make a video resume, but don't have the resources or the resume necessary, the career center has offered to help students prepare and record their own video resumes.

CLU students can pick up a video resume scheduling form in the office next to the cafeteria to make an appointment.

"It's a really easy process," Boscarino said.

The process takes about one hour, as they generally do three takes and choose the best one.

The career service center also goes over one's regular resume.

When a student comes in for their appointment, Boscarino reminds them to bring in their actual resume, a profile picture, a script (that the career center can help enhance) and wear interview appropriate clothes.

Once the video is completed, career services will upload it onto the Web site www.workblast.com.

From there, students can give employers the address of their video resume on the site, where they can watch it.

The career service center will be unable to e-mail out the video resume due to its size, but Boscarino said to bring in a zip drive if you would like a copy of it.

Senior Giovanni Cun attended the event. Cun will be graduating in December and hopes the video resume will help him get a leg up in the media production industry.

"I just want to get an idea of what the new thing is," Cun said. "I like to do this (stuff)."

Junior Jeff Opine agreed that it sounded helpful. Opine, who wants to be an actor, thinks the video resume would be helpful to him.

"It lets you show off your charisma," Opine said.

For those wanting to get video resume appointments through the counseling center, they are open from Monday-Friday from 8:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m. in their office next to the cafeteria.

For more information they can be reached at (805)-493-3200.

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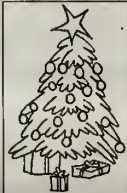
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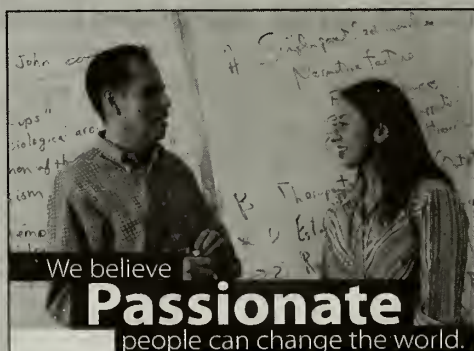
THE ECHO Calendar

4 The Echo

December 5, 2007

Events

WEDNESDAY December 5	THURSDAY December 6	FRIDAY December 7	SATURDAY December 8
Santa Lucia Festival of Light 10 a.m. Samuelson Chapel CLU History of Psychology Symposium 1:30 p.m. Nygreen 4	International Holiday Party 5 p.m. SUB Senior Social: PJ's Pub Meet at 9 p.m. at the flagpole to walk over	Christmas Festival 9 a.m. SUB CLU History of Psychology Symposium 1:30 p.m. Nygreen 4	Deck the halls with bows of holly...
SUNDAY December 9	MONDAY December 10	TUESDAY December 11	NEXT WEEK SNEAK PEEK...
Fa La La La La... 	La La... 	La La... 	MARK YOUR CALENDARS Nothing is going on next week except finals! So study hard and have fun! DO NOT FORGET to buy a present for your mom!



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Dear Readers,

I want to wish everyone who reads this a very happy holiday season. This is my last semester working for the Echo and having been on staff for two years, I have had the chance to work as a writer, proofreader and editor of two sections of this paper. Now that the semester is over, I am starting to feel a bit sad because I am going to miss all the good experiences that I have had.

First to my past writers: I don't know if you even read the paper anymore but I want to thank you for working hard, showing up to class, writing those stories on events that we had to cover and putting up with me, a new editor who was still getting the hang of managing a section of a college level publication.

To my fellow editors: Clair, Christina, Lauren, Kevin, Matt and Doug, you guys are all awesome and I had such a fun time working with you all. You all care so much about what you do here and as your team member, I really appreciate your hard work, dedication and passion. Clair, good luck with Editor-in-Chief. I know you will do great! Lauren, the calendar is tough, I hope you can fill my shoes (hehe).

To Elaina: You are probably one of the most unique and fun-loving people that I have ever met and I will always remember the fun times that we have had during Monday night layouts.

To Dr. Ames: You are a wealth of knowledge. Thanks for teaching me, letting me make mistakes and being a good, supportive advisor.

To CLU students: The Echo is more than a publication. Some of you will take this class because you have to in order to graduate and therefore will put in the minimum effort and let this class take a back seat to whatever else may be going on in your lives. I do understand this mentality, but try to remember that there are a lot of people who really care about this publication and it means more to them than just units. My hope is that you will come away from the class with at least a fraction of what I have gotten out of it. It is such a good learning experience even if you aren't thinking about going into journalism. I truly am thankful for what I have learned and for the people that I have met along the way.

Sincerely,

Ciella Espinoza

Calendar Editor/Echo enthusiast

December 5, 2007

The Echo 5

Christmas Chaos brings winter wonder

By Nicole Hanley

STAFF WRITER

The beginning of the holiday season was celebrated at this year's Christmas Chaos, sponsored by the ASCLU-G Programs Board Friday, Nov. 30.

"This was the second year that CLU has had Christmas Chaos. The event was very successful last year, so we wanted to keep the same activities"

Erin Clark

Erin Clark, a Programs Board representative for the ASCLU-G, was in the "LEAD with an H" committee, which was responsible for organizing this event.

"This was the second year that CLU has had Christmas Chaos," Clark said. "The event was very successful last year, so we wanted to keep the same activities. However, one of the major additions we did make was adding more decorations around the Pavilion to make it even more

inviting for the students."

The event, which was held at the Student Union Building and Pavilion, featured 15 tons of real snow, a horse-drawn carriage ride down Memorial Parkway, Christmas music and decorations, a Christmas tree, hot cocoa and several activity stations.

At the stations, students had the opportunity to decorate cookies, personalize ornaments, make gingerbread houses and take pictures with Santa Claus.

"We are very excited about all the featured activities and decorations," Clark said. "We put up lots of lights in the Pavilion and they will be staying up until finals. There also is a large sign for the wall in the Pavilion made with morning glory flowers that spell out X-mas Chaos. We think it provides a great backdrop to take pictures with friends."

One of the many students who attended the event was Elise Salmon, a junior at CLU.

"This is the second time that I have attended Christmas Chaos," she said. "I think that this year is even better than last year. I really like the fact that the activities are held in the new SUB because it creates a very intimate feeling. I also like the Christmas tree and presents that are featured in the SUB. I think it adds a nice touch."



Photograph by Doug Barnett

Students gather on campus to attend Christmas Chaos. Some of the features of the event this year included 15 tons of snow, a horse-drawn carriage and Christmas music.

Eric Wright, a senior at CLU, was another student who came to enjoy this year's Christmas Chaos.

"Christmas Chaos is a great way to ring in the holiday season," he said. "I really enjoy all of the activities this event has to offer. I like the ornament decorating station because you can make personalized ornaments and then give them as gifts. I especially like the fact that you can go out-

side and play in real snow and then go inside and warm up with some hot chocolate," he said.

This year's Christmas Chaos had a much higher attendance rate compared to last year.

"I think this is the best turnout this event has ever had," Wright said. "I think that the ASCLU-G Programs Board did a great job and I hope they continue this tradition for many years to come so future students can also enjoy this

great celebration."

The ASCLU-G Programs Board and everyone else who helped with the event should be proud of Christmas Chaos' great success.

For more information on upcoming events hosted by the ASCLU-G Programs Board, readers can call (805) 493-3918 or visit their Web site at http://www.callutheran.edu/student_life/asclu.

LASO provides students a chance to find their roots

By Elizabeth Childs
and Monica Martinez

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Many students not only join Latin American Student Organization as a way to get in touch with their Latin American roots, but also to share their personal experiences and different cultural upbringing with others.

Comprised of about 15 members, it started in the early 1980s led by Dr. Donaldo Urioste.

a home away from home, where students could celebrate their heritage and share their cultural traditions.

"LASO is open to people of all ethnicities to share their culture for better understanding and to see what we all have in common," said Dr. Magdalena Teichmann, the faculty adviser for LASO said.

She stresses that being Latino isn't a pre-requisite for being a member of LASO.

LASO celebrates several traditions by hosting numerous on-campus events.

The Appreciation Dinner held in November. It was created as a way for members to thank the workers on campus who at one time comprised the small population of Latin Americans at CLU.

This dinner was one of the first and favorite events created by LASO, said Carla Guzman, president of LASO.

"My personal favorite is the Appreciation Dinner we host the weekend before Thanksgiving—as a change we serve them. It's a really special thing."

Guzman became a member her freshman year but only really became involved in her sophomore year after her trip from studying abroad in Guanajuato,

Mexico.

Looking at her one wouldn't quickly assume she has Latin roots.

With her vibrant red hair and light skin she learned Spanish through school courses as opposed to home influence.

She didn't grow up eating traditional Latin dishes nor did she celebrate many typical Latin American customs.

Guzman took the initiative to learn about her heritage after coming back from Mexico.

"When I came back, I felt like I was missing something,

and that something was the Latin culture in my life that I had experienced while living there," she said.

Jean Libby, a member of LASO until she graduated in the spring of 2007, comes from a similar background with her Latin roots and study abroad experience.

"LASO gave me an opportunity to learn about, and celebrate customs that my family doesn't," she said.

LASO gave her an outlet to connect with other students, share the experiences she had

in Mexico and learn about other Latin cultures that she may never had the opportunity to before.

Teichmann, Guzman and Libby conveyed the view of LASO as a familial organization that helps students understand and further their knowledge about Latin American practices, customs, language and even traditional dishes.

LASO has also helped members gain a feeling of self by educating themselves about parts of their unknown roots they never otherwise would have acknowledged.

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Dr. Magdalena Teichmann

Urioste began to recruit Latin American students from Oxnard to attend California Lutheran University at a time when the student body lacked diversity.

LASO was created with the intention of being a safe haven-

Students take Paul's walk in Turkey

Dr. Julia Fogg leads group on a three-week excursion entitled "Walking in Paul's Footsteps."

By Margaret Nolan

STAFF WRITER

The study abroad programs at California Lutheran University offer many different opportunities for students to travel to different countries.

Students can choose from full semester programs to shorter travel seminars.

Students can choose from almost any country they can think of and get school credits for participating in the program.

Last May, Dr. Julia Fogg led students on a three-week long trip to The Republic of Turkey entitled "Walking in Paul's

Footsteps."

According to the CLU Web site, the trip included "exploring a secular Muslim country, visiting the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate in Istanbul, and standing barefoot in ancient Mosques" among many other activities.

"The caves were amazing. They were so intricately planned. There were kitchens, wineries and living places that were clearly marked within the caves."

Lauren Chambers

The trip began on May 13 in Istanbul after a layover in Germany.

From Istanbul, they traveled southward along the coast, making various stops and visits along the way to Ankara, the country's capital.

After arriving in Ankara the group headed back to Istanbul to fly home.

"By far, my favorite part of the trip was visiting the underground village of Cappadocia," senior Kelli Yorita said. "It was where the early Christians were persecuted by the Romans and it is so full of church history; there is a whole lot at once."

Cappadocia, an underground city with layers and layers of caves that had been carved out of soft rock by third century Christians was a favorite for Lauren Chambers, a senior religion major.

"The caves were amazing," Chambers said. "They were so intricately planned, there were kitchens, wineries, and living

places that were clearly marked within the caves".

"This was the perfect opportunity for me. Not only was it geared for my major but it kept me from having to miss a semester of dance team."

Kelli Yorita

Travel seminars like the one to Turkey are great alternatives to taking full semesters abroad because they still allow students the experience of traveling to a foreign place without having to sacrifice other experiences.

"This was the perfect opportunity for me," Yorita said. "Not

only was it geared for my major but it kept me from having to miss a semester of dance team."

The students who participated in the trip made a presentation on what they learned and shared their experiences during the chapel service on Sept. 12.

"I would definitely recommend this trip to other students," Chambers said. "I learned so much about myself and the students I went with, as well as the experience of another, much different, culture."

If the "Walking in Paul's Footsteps" trip sounds interesting to, Dr. Fogg is planning another trip for next year that is open to any and all interested students.

"This trip sounds so intriguing," sophomore Casey Kloehn said. "Turkey has such a detailed history that I would love to be able to visit the country and see all of it firsthand."

Club has goals of teaching and educating

Hillel seeks to add to the diversity of California Lutheran University by spreading the word of Judaism

By Alex Gilmore

and Kallee Loughlin

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

The desire to increase diversity on the California Lutheran University campus has led to the creation of many clubs.

One such club is Hillel, the club for Judaism.

Hillel is a multicultural club with around 10 active members. They meet every two weeks on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. in the SUB, the time usually reserved for chapel.

"We want to make Hillel into a group that is centered more so

on teaching and educating others about Judaism than solely as a religious group," said Millie Potash, one of the faculty advisers for Hillel.

The next biggest Jewish event the club celebrates will be Hanukkah. The celebration begins on Dec. 5, which lands on the first day of the holiday.

To help in the commemoration of Hanukkah, club members volunteered at the Hanukkah Festival held Dec. 2 at Conejo Park.

"I attended the Hanukkah festival last year on campus because I wanted to try something new. I think participating in a holiday that's not of your religion as something different is a great idea," Junior Liz Grosser said.

In the spring they also hold a Yom-Ha-Shoa service, which is a day of Holocaust remembrance.

"Being at this school has actually strengthened my faith because it makes me feel unique, and I help add to the diversity of the campus."

Nicole Nathanson

Since Hillel is a Jewish campus organization situated throughout the world, one of the goals for Hillel at CLU is to become more actively involved in events that pertain to Judaism and encourage

others to participate that are not of that religious faith.

"We encourage non-Jewish membership in order to continue teaching others about additional religious groups," Nicole Nathanson, club president said.

"In order to enrich Judaism in the community, as members of Hillel, we have to first put to practice our own beliefs."

Millie Potash

Due to their small numbers in membership, Hillel is looking for alternative activities that will help increase attendance.

"Once a month we want to have short programs that encourage students to participate in Hillel activities and at almost every meeting, we're striving for a guest speaker to talk to the members about Judaism," Potash said.

One project in the making is the idea of a campuswide Passover.

They are hoping this would include the entire CLU community so that the knowledge of the holiday would be known by students and faculty.

Another organized event Hillel is looking into for the near future is bringing the Los Angeles Hillel to the CLU campus.

Los Angeles Hillel is an organization that works with small

campuses to spread the word of Judaism to the members of a university.

"In order to enrich Judaism in the community, as members of Hillel, we have to first put to practice our own beliefs," Potash said.

Since CLU is a Lutheran-based campus, students of the Jewish faith may be overlooked.

However, this is not seen as a problem by some students.

"Being at this school has

actually strengthened my faith because it makes me feel unique, and I help add to the diversity of the campus," Nathanson said.

Hillel has a lot to offer in the coming months of the school year.

Unfortunately, not many CLU students are aware of the club's activities.

The club hopes that by scheduling more activities it will help promote an increase in membership for the future.

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December 5, 2007

The Echo 7

Alumnus to display his work

By Elizabeth Norris

STAFF WRITER

Artist and alumnus Michael L. Adams will be featuring his solo exhibition of more than 20 oil and watercolor paintings.

His artwork, including still-life, landscapes and figurative works will be open for public viewing through Dec. 19.

With paintings such as a basket of fruit in the sunlight, Adams has a very unique way of expressing beauty through his work.

"Growing up with California's brilliant color and light, I find it exhilarating to express the sometimes bold and often subtle effects of color and light through my art and celebrate the mystery and beauty of their dance," said Adams in his original artist statement.

This artwork will demonstrate his ability to choose subjects from every day life and depict them in a sense of creativity.

"My favorite subjects are natural objects that celebrate the beauty of God's creation and handcrafted objects that embody the dignity of honest, creative



Photograph by Kelli Dryden

Alumnus Michael L. Adams' works are on display in California Lutheran University's Overton Hall.

work," he said.

Inspired as a young boy by his grandmother and grandfather, Adams began painting at a young age.

As a youth, he became strongly influenced by Winslow Homer's paintings of the Adirondack's.

American realist painters like Thomas Eakins and Andrew Wyeth have also greatly influenced his work.

"I am fascinated with the magic that happens when the painted subject appears solid and real," Adams said.

One of Adams' paintings is a piece called "Rugged Vase," which has been selected to the

SmallWorks North America exhibition and competition.

It is the first and only annual juried exhibition of miniatures on the East Coast and is sponsored by The Greenwich Workshop, the nation's leading publisher of limited edition fine art prints and canvases.

This painting and others can be viewed in the Gallery at Overton Hall on the campus of CLU.

Oils and watercolors ranging from still life to landscape embodying "the dignity of honest, creative work" opened for the public enjoyment on Saturday, Nov. 19.

Mexican tradition is re-enacted

By Danielle Kinsman

STAFF WRITER

Students and faculty were joined by community members to re-enact the festive Mexican tradition of Las Posadas.

People gathered on Sunday evening in the Student Union Building where they traveled with candles in hand from the Pavilion through the residence halls.

"My favorite part is walking through the halls and singing the songs for Las Posadas.

It was a really fun event to kick off the holiday season," said Carla Guzman, senior at CLU and president of the Latin American Student Organization.

The group of people sang songs in Spanish that represented Mary and Joseph's search for shelter and a place for the birth of baby Jesus; they were also accompanied by a live donkey.

"I teach Spanish and I wanted to expose my students to this culture and religion," said Ana Cuevas, Spanish teacher at Moorpark High.

Las Posadas, which translates to English as "the Inns," is an old tradition in Mexico.

It was originally a celebration done by the Catholic Church to present and teach the indigenous people what the Christmas story was about.

In Mexico, the tradition has carried on and towns or neighborhoods gather each night before Christmas starting Dec. 16.

They visit each other's homes and re-enact the events in the journey of Mary and Joseph from Nazareth to Bethlehem," followed by a celebration.

"I enjoyed the re-enactment of the whole thing; it was quite nice and refreshing. I really

didn't think it was going to be this close to the tradition in Mexico and it was great to see people trying to make the effort to celebrate what Christmas is all about, I was pleasantly surprised," said Leticia Rodriguez, a Santa Clara resident.

The Las Posadas re-enactment has been a tradition at CLU since 1993 and is sponsored by the Office of Campus Ministry, Multicultural Programs, the Latin American Student Organization and the Spanish Department.

"We do it to bring culture to campus and let students experience multiculturalism, especially Hispanic culture," said Dr. Reinhard Teichmann, Chair of the Spanish department at CLU.

The procession ended at Samuelson Chapel where the group of people sang one last song followed by a piñata and refreshments of Mexican hot chocolate and pan dulce.

"I really enjoyed bringing my family to the event. It was really cool because my grandparents knew the actual words from the tradition where they are from and it was nice for me to share our culture together," said Kristina Rodriguez, senior at CLU and Secretary of the Latin American Student Organization.

Carla Guzman

MORNING GLORY
CLU's Literary Art Magazine

We accept literary work, any kind of art, photography, music or multimedia.

Turn Submissions In to the English BA desk
OR e-mail to
Editor Lauren Coss (lcoss@clunet.edu)
or Art editor Karli Wattland (kwattland@clunet.edu)

DEADLINES are FEB. 8, 2008 for LITERARY submissions and FEB. 15, 2008 for ART submissions

Campus Quotes

What is your favorite tradition during the holidays?



Melissa Mineo, 2009

"On Christmas Eve, my family and I like to watch movies by the fire and eat lots of good desserts."

Sara Burgess, 2010

"Every Christmas day, my family and I play the board games that Santa brought us."



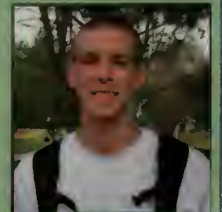
Maggie Melo, 2009

"My favorite family tradition is going to midnight mass and then opening presents afterwards."



Kyle Knudsen, 2010

"My favorite holiday tradition is watching the movie 'Christmas Vacation' with my family on Christmas Eve."



John Eick, 2011

"I enjoy cooking with my family during the holidays."



Paul Wetterholm, 2008

"I always enjoyed going to Lake Tahoe with my family every winter break."



Campus Quotes compiled by Nicole Hanley and Mayra Ochoa

Women make strides at work



By Elaine DeBeikes

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Last week I talked about women in the workplace and how my place of work, Fox News Channel, has plenty of women in powerful positions.

They stated how the role of women has changed and how women have so many more opportunities progressively over the last few decades.

The stigmas and inequality may still be in the minds of employers.

However, I still cannot help from feeling like our particular office is unique.

"In news, if you look, the trend in journalism schools across the country the classes are made up of women," said Anita Vogel, reporter for Fox National News.

More women may be in journalism, which could account for all the women at Fox News Channel.

But across the street at KTTV, our local Fox affiliate, it is a different story.

Their office consists of mostly men.

The stigmas and inequality may still be in the minds of employers.

Like I said last week, how can we really know if they are looking at resumes and not caring whether the applicant is a man or a woman?

"When it comes to the workforce, women need to have a very strong mentality because there's always going to be some people or a man that is going to try to prevent you from moving up, and just keep moving forward," said Liza Aristizabal, producer, Fox National News.

Aristizabal has obviously been able to conquer this.

She works in a high power business with lots of influence on the country.

We need to have the strength to fight for our rights and for jobs.

"I do think that it's pretty universally held that females are revealing a huge influence in journalism," said Nicole Busch, feed operator, Fox National News.

This is a huge step for women. If we could only have these forms of influence in all professions.

We have strength that could be utilized to better this world.

"Women have strength that has been overlooked," Aristizabal said.

The problem is that even though these women I have worked with are strong and have great achievements in their careers, they still have been treated differently than men.

"I have experienced the feeling of not being taken as seriously as a man."

Anita Vogel

"I have experienced the feeling of not being taken as seriously as a man," Vogel said.

"But it doesn't happen that often and I think it has a lot to do with your own self-confidence and your own belief that you have something to offer and your own equal playing field with men in the workplace."

Confidence is what we need, ladies. I have always heard that if you respect yourself that others will respect you too. This is a similar concept.

If we have the attitude that we are no different than a man applying for the same job, we can have the confidence we need.

"I did experience not being taken seriously not only because of my age, but I knew it was because I was a girl and it wasn't until somebody else, a man with a more open mind, to see and put me through the ranks," Aristizabal said.

Men, if you had the courage to read this article, as you are an open-minded soul, remember how hard women have to work just to have the confidence to apply to the same job you would apply for.

This is not a dead issue, it's a matter of women who are capable of getting an equal chance.

I have to applaud Fox News Channel for its particular fairness and openness to hiring someone who is capable, whether or not they are a woman or a man.

Although the Los Angeles Bureau Chief is a man, he obviously has no problem hiring women because the office is made up of many strong and capable women.

"[The] Atlanta Bureau Chief was a woman, the Miami bureau chief is a woman, there are quite a few women [in managerial positions]," Aristizabal said.

It is just nice to know that although they have no problem hiring women, that women are also being hired into managerial positions for Fox News Channel.

I hope for us that maybe equality for women can continue, as it has historically, to be the forerunner for other disadvantaged and discriminated groups that are not being hired fairly.

HAPPY

HOLIDAYS

From the Echo

2007

2008

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The Word

is an organization that seeks out any students, faculty, staff, alumni, and members of the CLU community interested in submitting a poem to the journal.

Our focus is to promote diversity throughout the community and awareness of any past, present and future political issues.

The 2008 edition will be released in May.

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In the end we will remember not the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

December 5, 2007



By Brandon Graham

COLUMNIST

Wow, what a semester it's been! I can hardly believe that this is my final love advice column.

As I look back at the last three months, I feel good knowing that I've been completely open and honest with you readers.

For those of you who have made this column a habit each week, I thank you from the bottom of my gigantic heart.

For those of you who have never read a word I've written, well, let's say that was a poor choice on your part.

I came into this column with the thought that I had some superior knowledge of love and dating.

Love advice

A final thought from Dr. Love

I have realized that I don't possess the special gift that I bragged about in my very first article.

I have come to the realization that it's difficult for anyone to be an expert on the subject at hand.

I've largely discovered that most people know the answers to the questions they have.

I may hoast an M.D. in love, but the truth is I really gather most of my information from experience.

I've largely discovered that most people know the answers to the questions they have.

The problem for many of them is that they are not willing to face them.

That has been my role with writing this weekly column, to point you, in the direction that

you know is right there.

If anything, I would be especially happy to say I gave you a short cut.

A majority of questions that have come my way regard stagnant relationship.

Girls ask me when the time is to start worrying about a guy who doesn't seem to care.

I hear, "Should I break up with him?"

The answer is simple.

At the end of the day, are you happier with him or without him?

Do not misinterpret that for are you happier with that relationship or without one?

If anything, I would be more than happy to say I gave you a shortcut.

They are totally different questions. If he's not worth your

time, you'll know the answer.

My highest pet peeve is the amount of energy that men and women put into relationships they shouldn't be in.

If he's not worth your time, you'll know the answer.

I would like to acknowledge a few people for aiding me through this journey of love and dating.

I have to thank my editor, Christina Duggan, for making this all possible and pushing me to be all that I could be. It was a lot like the Army, but in a good way.

I cannot picture this article without the weekly help of my sewing class taught by the lovely Lolita Ball.

I really thought costume design was going to be all work and no play, but in the end, our

The Echo 9
talks about topic suggestions and how wrong I was on things really brightened my day.

And finally, I have to thank my ex-girlfriends. I am sorry to all of you for my immature behavior. However, I would be incapable of writing about dating and relationships without those experiences. Maybe some day we can all go out for coffee together.

This is a lot like that Boyz II Men song "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye."

Thanks for memories,
Dr. Love

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A holiday party you
will not soon forget.

Season brings time of reflection



By Greg Dettorre

COLUMNIST

I wasn't quite sure what this week's article would be on. Then I started thinking back on the year and how lucky I have been.

Writing for you guys has been a blessing in disguise. Whether you have agreed with me or not, I am truly grateful for you listening.

The Christmas season always becomes a time of reflection for me.

Despite all the spiked eggnog and gift giving, the season is hittersweet for me.

I know this isn't the opinion held by the majority, but I think we could all use a little time of introspection to sit back and think quietly to ourselves, "What could I have done better this year?"

The Christmas season always becomes a time of reflection for me.

We all can make plenty of improvements.

Having a little more respect for others, cutting our family members a little slack, being less selfish and more compassionate.

Our human nature is to focus on what we do not have and ignore what is right in front of us.

It is sad to know that so many blessings can fall to the way side, only because we are too unappreciative to cherish them.

On the whole, I don't think too many of us who are fortunate enough to attend California Lutheran University are extremely disenfranchised.

We live in Southern California, in one of the most affluent areas of this state.

I don't see any of us calling a piece of cardboard our bed any time in our future.

Still, we concentrate on the things we lack.

I am probably one of the worst offenders when it comes to this.

I'm always living slightly outside my means.

It only makes us slaves to the possessions we covet so heavily.

It's ironic that we spend our lives accumulating possessions, yet we take none of it with us.

I don't see any of us calling a piece of cardboard our bed any time in our future.

If the year is a microcosm of our life, we spend all of it snatching up anything we can, and at the end, we just give it all away.

We tend to live to excess, and it always comes back to bite us in the butt.

It happened to me first band last week.

I bought a pair of Ray Ban sunglasses for the first time in my life.

They weren't cheap by any means. Two days later I set them on the dashboard of my brother's pickup only to watch them slide across it and out the window on a left hand turn. The car behind us ran them over with dead accuracy.

We are all blessed, and hopefully we can all do a little renovation on our selves for 2008.

Oh well, they were just sunglasses. Life could be a lot worse.

So as I said before, here we are at the end of the year. I hope all of you can take a little bit of this week's opinion to heart and truly reflect on the possible improvements we could all make.

We are all blessed, and hopefully we can all do a little renovation on ourselves for 2008.

How to
respond

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Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to CLU or to *The Echo*.

Letters must include the writer's name, year/position and major/departement.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

Shim has made big impact at CLU

By Veronica Torres

STAFF WRITER

After traveling from Pearl City, Hawaii, to California, senior Tiffany Shim will play her fourth and final season this year for the California Lutheran University women's basketball team.

Shim, who was surrounded with the sport of basketball at a young age, continues to have a passion for the sport she plays.

"The first time I started playing, I was 7," Shim said. "I started going to basketball camps; that's when I had eight o'clock practice and I didn't mind."

Her first season began back in 2004, where she averaged 2.5 points per game and totaled 35 assists and 19 steals as a freshman.

She was averaging just 11 minutes of playing time.

In 2005-06 Shim quickly picked up extra minutes of play and made a drastic turn around in her second year on campus.

She posted a scoring average of 8.2 points per game along with a staggering 113 total assists that year.

At 4-foot-11-inches, it is a challenge to other athletes on the court to try and keep up with

a small guard.

"She has a lot of heart. Physically she has great ball handling skills," said Kristy Hopkins, head coach. "Being low to the ground because of her height, that helps too. She's very hard to defend."

The strengths in Shim are shown by the skills and abilities she reveals on the court.

"She can either shoot the three or drive to the basket and finish; that's a good strength to have as a guard," Hopkins said.

Last season as a junior she became a starter and began playing at a different level.

She averaged 30 minutes a game, filled the task of being a starting role and in some ways helped carry the team.

With that, she started fulfilling the guard position like she never had done before.

The Regals won back-to-back conference titles in 2004-05 and 2005-06 with Shim as a part of the backcourt.

"She was a huge part of that.

She was a young player and she played a role," Hopkins said. "She gave us spunk when we needed her; that was huge for us."

With a new roster after those championship runs it is now

Shim's turn to be the team leader for the 2007-08 campaign.

"I think now I need to step up and take that leadership role," Shim said. "I try to relax the best I can and just go in there and do it."

Although the team was SCIAC champions, Shim continues to build stronger relationships with her team.

"Besides winning the championships I think that the best part is the relationships that I have with my teammates," Shim said.

Many memories encompass Shim's teammates.

For some of them who have played with her for four years there is that personal admiration from both ends.

"We had some good times throughout the years, playing all those games and winning on the road," senior Mary Placido said.

Shim has accomplished many achievements throughout her years at CLU.

The relationships she obtains with her teammates help her grow as a person and as an athlete.

"She's wonderful, she's great and I wouldn't trade her for the world," Placido said.



Photograph by Doug Barnett

Four-foot, 11-inch senior Tiffany Shim has made large contributions to the CLU women's basketball program.

Kingsmen land 10 on all-conference team

CLU football collects post-season awards, Richards named defensive player of the year



Photograph by Scott Chisholm

Senior defensive end Josh Richards was honored as the SCIAC Defensive Player of the Year and totaled 7.5 sacks in 2007.

By Cory Schuett

STAFF WRITER

Upon earning a 5-1 conference record and a share of the SCIAC championship this season, the California Lutheran University football team has placed 10 players on the All-Conference team.

Six players on offense and four on defense were selected, including senior defensive end Josh Richards, who was named the SCIAC Defensive Player of the Year.

The 6-foot-1-inch native of Issaquah, Wash., finished second in the conference in sacks with 7.5, fifth in tackles for a loss with 10.5 and returned two interceptions for touchdowns.

"He really deserved it," said Scott Beattie, defensive coordinator. "He was consistently good and is very strong leader."

He was also selected to the Weekly Gazette National Players of the Week team for his effort in an upset over nationally ranked Occidental.

"He had a real special season," said Ben McEnroe, head coach. "He did everything the coaches told him, and it's a fitting way for him to cap off his senior season."

Junior wide receiver Jesse Matlock made the first-team

All-SCIAC list after leading the Kingsmen with 57 receptions, 721 receiving yards and seven touchdowns.

Kicker Connor Pearce earned his second first-team selection. The senior led the conference in scoring with 71 points, field goals with 14 and had a SCIAC-best .636 field goal percentage.

His longest field goal of the year was a 50-yarder against Redlands.

Sophomore left tackle Matt Rosen also made the first team, playing a key role in protecting the Kingsmen quarterbacks.

"[Rosen] has the potential over the next couple years to be considered for All-Region or an All-American, depending on how he can develop," McEnroe said.

Sophomore defensive back Garrett Redd made the first-team All-SCIAC list after leading the team with three interceptions and finishing second on the team with 50 tackles.

Junior defensive lineman Jacob Calderon was named to the second team for the second consecutive year. He made 35 tackles, 4.5 sacks and forced a fumble.

Defensive back Chris Denton was also selected to the second team. The senior made 34.5 tackles and recovered a fumble in

eight games.

"The defense played hard and didn't leave anything in the tank," Beattie said. "When everybody is playing hard, good things are going to happen."

Sophomore quarterback Jericho Toilolo earned a spot on the second team, despite missing half of the season due to an injury. In five games, he was 80-of-120 for 1,125 yards, 11 touchdowns and two interceptions.

Center Jeff Briscoe was one of the captains this year and was named to the second team. The senior was a major part of a Kingsmen rushing attack that amassed 930 yards.

Junior wide receiver Danny Hernandez joined Matlock as the second Kingsmen receiver on the All-SCIAC list. He caught 32 passes for 505 yards and three touchdowns and returned 19 punts for 119 yards.

"[Hernandez] really should have been on the first team, because he was the one receiver getting doubled team every game," said Clay Richardson, offensive coordinator. "Him, Jesse and Jericho will be our leaders on offense next year."

Redlands junior quarterback Dan Selway was named the SCIAC Offensive Player of the year.

Senior guards lead young team

By Kathryn Mataya

STAFF WRITER

Chad Acerboni and Deshion Inniss have a passion for basketball that has been persistent throughout their lives and shows on and off the court.

They are two of the seniors on the California Lutheran University men's basketball team.

The two have been playing basketball for as long as they can remember. They give it their all every time they set foot on the court.

"They are our team leaders and captains," Rich Rider, head coach said. "They do an excellent job of setting the tone and painting a picture for players to follow."

In high school, both were first team all-Ventura County and all-league after their junior and senior seasons.

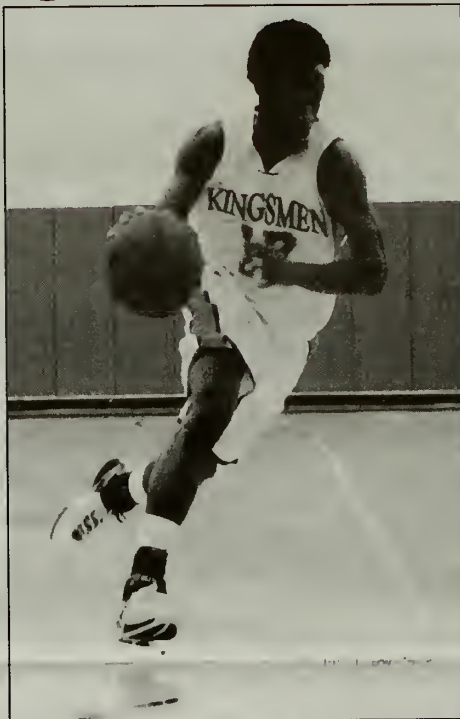
Acerboni played for Thousand Oaks High School and Inniss played for Hueneme High School in Oxnard.

Acerboni had a concussion and was out with mono-nucleosis for all of playoffs his junior year of high school.

Influences can be a positive drive that really help to motivate an individual.

Inniss claims he is influenced by his mother and his siblings.

"Deshion Inniss inspires me to be better as a player and a friend," Acerboni said.



Photographs by Tracy Maple

Senior guards Deshion Inniss (left) and Chad Acerboni lead the CLU basketball team and comprise the starting backcourt.

Setting all mockery aside as Acerboni's sense of humor is always present.

"Basketball has given me something to work for, be passionate about and taught me to work hard," Inniss said.

Last season the team fin-

ished 17-8 overall. Many games went down to the wire.

The Kingsmen look to capitalize on team's weaknesses and have learned where they falter. Inniss and Acerboni averaged about nine points per game last

season.

As the shooting guard and the point guard the team is constantly looking to them to come up big in scoring.

They have the same goal in mind, to be SCIAC champs, which is a worthy goal for their final season.

The anticipation will build as CLU fans wait to see how the season pans out and who comes out on top.

Inniss and Acerboni have made a name for themselves. They are in prime physical condition and ready for the season.

Kingsmen prepare for LSU

By Bradney Blake

STAFF WRITER

With a week off of practice, the Kingsmen basketball team is ready to take on La Sierra University on Saturday in an attempt to rebound from its loss to Chapman University.

On Dec. 1, La Sierra played one of California Lutheran University's conference rivals, Occidental College. The result of the game was a 77-66 loss for La Sierra.

"La Sierra is very focused on driving the ball and scoring," sophomore Bethel Halemichael said. "We have to make sure we don't give the ball away through rebounds."

The team hopes a week off of practice will not be detrimental.

CLU played the Afghanistan National Team and won 71-55 in the exhibition game.

During the Caltech/Cal Lutheran Classic on Nov.

23-24 in Pasadena they played Whitman College and Chapman University.

The Kingsmen prevailed against Whitman with a 72-67 win.

However, they were hit with a 51-49 loss against Chapman.

CLU will have another shot at Chapman on Dec. 15 at home.

"Hopefully the next time we play Chapman we can understand what we did wrong and capture a victory," said Rich Rider, head coach.

He has been the head coach at California Lutheran University for 12 years. His record at CLU is 209-117.

"I am excited for this season," Rider said. "It should be fun and exciting."

The Kingsmen placed fifth in the league last year after posting a 7-7 conference record.

Prior to that, the Kingsmen finished second in 2004 in the

SCIAC and forward Zareh Avedian was tabbed the leagues player of the year.

In 2003, the Kingsmen missed winning the SCIAC title as they finished second behind Occidental with a league record of 10-4 and overall record of 16-9.

This season they are also missing two of their key players, Andy Meier and Danny Hagen. The exit of these two players came as a result of legal issues.

"We are going to continue to do what we have always done to prepare for a game. Run through plays, and concentrate on follow throughs," Deshion Inniss said.

The rest of the season should be interesting to follow. The Kingsmen have started out the season reasonably strong.

It is important that they continue to focus on what works and try to work on what does not produce results.

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Swim teams open conference play

Kingsmen and Regal swimming and diving teams lose to Pomona-Pitzer, win at Whittier



Photograph by Kristen Whittemore

Men's teams from CLU and Pomona compete in a relay during Friday's meet at Samuelson Aquatics Center. It was the first meet held on campus in CLU's history.

By Scott Beebe

STAFF WRITER

For the first time in the history of California Lutheran University the men's and women's swimming and diving program hosted a home meet at the Samuelson Aquatic Center.

The Kingsmen and Regals swam against Pomona-Pitzer Colleges Friday on a cold and rainy day.

Both teams were doing their best to stay warm between races, and some were even staying in the heated pool for warmth.

"It was amazing to finally have a home meet," said Tom Dodd, head coach. "To have a home meet has its rewards; it also is a tremendous amount of work. It's fun for the kids."

The first home meet for CLU didn't go the way they had hoped.

The Regals and Kingsmen lost to Pomona-Pitzer.

The Regals fell by a score of 135-90 and the Kingsmen fell in a closer margin of 130-107.

Senior diver Eric Vaughn began the meet by being the first person to use the diving boards in competition.

He competed in the 1-3 meter diving events starting the Kingsmen's home campaign with a victory in both, with hefty margins of 16 and 54 points.

"We had a very good meet

at the Nike Cup and this was a tough meet for us, P-P threw different spots that we weren't expecting," Dodd said. "With our roster not being high in numbers we had to spread our swimmers thin in different events."

Notable top marks for the Kingsmen were from a group of freshman athletes.

Sam Lovetro posted a top time, winning his 200 yard individual medley with 2:08:44.

"I'm looking forward to the rest of the season because I've never had a good training program before and I look forward to seeing how competitive I can be in the individual medley," Lovetro said.

Kevin Bumb and Michael Blanchard posted great early season marks.

Bumb recorded a first-place finish in the 100 yard backstroke (1:05.53) and two third-place finishes in both the 200 and 500 yard freestyle.

Blanchard had two close second-places in both the 100 (49.47) and 200 (1:51.71) yard freestyles.

"It's great when the team was screaming and cheering for me to edge the Pomona guy out but I came up just a little short," Blanchard said.

The Regals had a good showing from senior Kelsey Myers who recorded a double victory in both the 50 (24.98) and 100 (53.90) yard free-

styles.

Sophomore Jillian Friend also had a standout day recording a victory in the 500 yard freestyle and was the only swimmer to break the 5:30 mark with a time of 5:29.27, winning by a margin of five seconds over the rest of the field.

Friend's other victory was in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:11.65 with a margin of victory of six hundredths of a second.

The Kingsmen and Regals

traveled to University of Whittier Saturday morning and both recorded their first victory of the SCIAC season.

The Regals dominated the Poets capturing eight of the ten events and winning by a score of 121-62.

They were a force to be reckoned with winning both relays and having six different swimmers recording a victory.

The Kingsmen also came back strong after the Pomona-Pitzer meet the night before winning with a margin of

122-85.

Bumb and Vaughn both had standout performances Saturday with Vaughn staying undefeated winning both the one and three meter events.

Bumb was victorious in his 100-yard breaststroke winning with a time of 1:04.01 and setting a new school record.

Cal Lutheran (1-1) will host the CLU Winter Invitational, the first multiple team swim meet at the Samuelson Aquatics Center, on Jan. 2.



Happy Holidays!
Love, The Echo Staff